# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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## *Al Defeats Herb, 272 to 87 In Purple and White Vote*

### Will Rogers, Governor Bilbo, Andy Gump, Get One Vote While Tammany Catholic Hogs the Whole Show

Al Smith may be Catholic, wet, and Tammanyized, but he's to be the new president of the United States so far as the students of Millsaps College are concerned. In the straw vote conducted by the Purple and White, Al defeated Herb in a manner indicative of future solidity for the South, the final count being 272 to 87.

Members of the staff, who counted the votes, announce that Hoover ran a good race for a while, remaining even until both had three votes each. But after that it was "Al, one for Al, and another for Al," as fast as the clerks could open the ballots.

The Millsaps student body is now committed to Al, the Purple and White, in calling for the vote, stating it would support throughout the year the candidate chosen by the Majors, regardless of the result of the regular election in November. It is considered extremely doubtful in some quarters, however, that the paper will advocate the repeal of the Volstead Act or support the high tariff.

Other candidates who are popular with a number of people received votes in the straw contest. Will Rogers, candidate of himself, received one vote, and is to be duly notified. One student voted for Al and Will both but the editor of the Purple and White states that he counted that vote for Al since he is a Smith man himself. Governor Bilbo of Mississippi received half a vote on two ballots. Some student four years behind the time cast his vote for Andy Gump.

Interest in the vote ran high, the number of ballot cast greatly exceeding the expectations of those conducting it. Many of the ballots were in feminine handwriting. All of those were for Al, which is conclusive proof that Al is the best-looking of the two candidates. A little more than two-thirds of the student body voted.

The election was arranged in collaboration with College Humor and the results of a nation-wide, college vote being taken by that publication will be announced in the Purple and White as soon as it is released.

## FOWLER STATES WORK TO BEGIN ON BOBASHELA

### Students Requested to Have Photos Made Next Week

"Active work begins soon on the Millsaps Annual," according to Dick Fowler, editor-in-chief of this years' publication. He also stated that his staff is well organized and anxious to begin work.

Arrangements for photographic work have already been made. In fact, picture making will begin next week. A Vicksburg firm has contracted for this work and consequently the cost may be somewhat less.

It has been a custom and is advisable that pictures be made and the proofs be turned in at the earliest possible date in order to save time and assure a place in the annual before it is published.

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## MAJOR RESERVES LOSE TO HOLMES BY 13-0 SCORE

### Aggies Buck Scrub Line for Two Touchdowns at Goodman

The Millsaps Major reserve lost their opening game of the season last Friday to the fast Holmes County Junior College by the score of 13 to 0.

The game started with the Majors receiving the pig-skin after the Aggies had chosen to kick off. Holloman went around end for 13 yards. "Jew" Caver went through tackle for first down. The Aggies tightened and held the Majors for downs. The Aggies fumbled the ball and Millsaps recovered. Holloman punted to his own 40 yard line. The quarter ended with the score 0 to 0.

In the second quarter after a 30 yard run the Aggies gained 10 more on line plunges and scored a touchdown. The try for extra point failed.

After the kick off Holloman returned the ball to the 50 yard line, doing some nice side stepping and stiff arming. "Jew" Caver made a 20 yard pass to Mapp, who was stopped in his tracks. The Majors' Reserves were then held for downs. Score at the half—Aggies 6; Millsaps Reserves 0.

In the third quarter the Reserves outplayed the Aggies and came very near scoring on passes and line plays.

In the fourth quarter the Aggies went over for another touchdown.

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## FROSH WIN FROM DECATUR IN FIRST GAME OF YEAR, 6-0

### Three Newton County Boys Are Stars of Game

The Millsaps freshman football team won their opening game against the Newton County Junior College, by the score of 6 to 0, here last Friday afternoon in a slow and ragged game.

There were few thrills provided the several hundred spectators that "stuck out" the hot afternoon, but, they were shown a heavy freshman eleven which gave all the promises of developing into a nifty football team ere the season is over.

The Minors were slow getting started and were consistently outplayed during the first half, but were able to hold the score at 0 to 0 for the half.

The Minors came back stronger during the last half and brought the ball to Decatur's three yard line, assisted by a 30 yard pass, but the peppery Newton eleven

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## ALL FAITHS ARE ENROLLED HERE

### 8 Denominations Listed As Church Faiths of Students

Eight denominations are represented in the Millsaps student body this year, according to the registrar. In an enrollment of 498 students at Millsaps College there are seven denominations outside of the Methodist faith represented in the college. Of this number the Baptist hold first place with 99, the Presbyterians coming second with 46, Episcopalians with 16, and a tie between the Catholics and Christians with a total of six each. The Lutherans have two members of the student body and the Seventh Day Adventists have only one. There are seven students that did not register as belonging to any church.

Representatives of the different denominations have carefully gone over the enrollment and taken the names of the students of their faith. A cordial invitation is being extended them to worship in the church in which they hold membership before coming to Millsaps. Each Sunday morning finds the different churches sending automobiles to carry students to church. This is proving popular with the students and this practice has also been tested in other college towns and found to be very effective in getting new members and creating a desire among the upper classmen to attend church services regularly.

## MAJORS BEAT CLARKE, 7-0; GO TO BIRMINGHAM TODAY

### Majors to Meet Southern Tomorrow With Clarke Game Barely but Safely in the Bucket.

The Millsaps Majors will arrive in Birmingham tomorrow to engage their first S. I. A. A. opponent of the season, the Birmingham Southern Panthers, on the Legion field park. The Panthers and the Purple and White have met for the last six years and although the teams have been evenly matched the Majors have always lost by a small score. The Birmingham eleven is called and is considered the jinx team for Millsaps and it will be a team determined to wipe out this jinx that meets the golden jersied Panthers tomorrow afternoon.

The Panthers threw a surprise into Southern football circles last week by beating the strong Auburn eleven, a Southern Conference team 6 to 0 in their first game of

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Scrapping, fighting and contesting every inch of ground the Clark Junior College, of Newton County, was the courageous victim of the Millsaps Majors in a ferocious struggle between the two teams last Saturday afternoon at the League Park Field. The final score was 7 to 0 in favor of the Purple and White.

It was Millsaps first game of the season, as was shown by their playing and the gamboling about the field of our Freshmen between halves.

The Clark outfit threw a surprise into the Majors' camp by presenting the strongest team on the field that has ever represented that institution and they came very near upsetting the dope bucket. The two teams were evenly matched and gave the good sized crowd of spectators a number of thrills with their line plunging and end running.

The game was just the one needed for Coach Hale and his men, for, it proved the "metal" of his men and taught them a few valuable lessons that are better to gain early in the season. It also showed up the weakness in the Majors' line except at the ends.

The game opened with a rush for Millsaps. They carried the ball to Clark's 6 yard line during the first quarter, but were unable to

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## LAMARS INSTALL OFFICERS, GIVE LIVE PROGRAM

### Prohibition Issue and Hopping Frogs are Discussed

The second weekly meeting of the Lamar Literary Society, held last Tuesday evening, marked the installation of officers, who had been elected at the first and previous meeting. Also a lively program was given which, being the first regular one of this session, was immensely enjoyed by all those present.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by the Chaplain. Following the reading of the minutes, two new men, Anderson and Griffin, applied for membership and were admitted to swell the goodly number received into the Society at last week's meeting. These two gentlemen, in their short addresses, expressed desires to become experienced public speakers and seemed convinced that by becoming members of the Lamars they had taken a long step forward in accomplishing this purpose.

Coming first on the program, A. C. Bishop delivered in a masterly manner an oration entitled "America's Imperative Need." Neblett followed with an inspiring declamation on the subject of "Co-operation" in which he stressed by means of many apt illustrations and quotations the vital need of co-operation for worth-while achievement in every phase of college activity.

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## COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE TO BE HELD NEAR DURANT

### College Leaders From Over State Meet In Quiet

The annual conference of Y. M. C. A. of all the state colleges is to be held at Castalian Springs near Durant, today and tomorrow. Heretofore this conference has been held at one of the colleges, but it was thought best to have it away from all school activities this year, giving those really interested a quiet and undisturbed place to think over and discuss the many problems that confront the college Y. M. C. A. Here the best men and most serious thinking minds from each campus will exchange ideas, advise and give advice, study and work together over their problems. All indications point to the best Young Men's Christian Association Conference that has ever been held in the state.

# Continued From Page One

## LAMAR INSTALL OFFICERS, GIVE LIVE PROGRAM

The proposition for the regular debate was: Resolved, That the prohibition question should not be made an issue in the present presidential campaign. The affirmative of this question was upheld by Drane and Lipscomb, while Alford and Nall defended the negative. The negative maintained that the voters have a right to hear the candidates discuss this question in order that they might know how to vote, while the affirmative vainly argued that prohibition has not been in force long enough to be fairly tested and therefore should not be made an issue. The judges decided in favor of the negative.

The momentous question, "Resolved, That a frog hops up to hop down," was adopted for the impromptu debate. This question was hotly disputed between Anderson and Lemly of the affirmative and Young and Griffin, representing the negative. In spite of earnest efforts on the part of the negative to establish proof by the rules of logic that no intelligent frog would do any such fool thing as to hop up in order to hop down when he is already down, the victory went to the affirmative.

Following a motion made by Drane, experienced debater of last year, that the banner of the Society be placed in the chapel auditorium, a committee composed of Drane, Lindsey and Neblett was appointed by the president to attend to this business.

The meeting then adjourned.

## FOWLER STATES WORK TO BEGIN ON BOBASHELA

In former years the Bobashela has been edited with remarkable success; at least being on a par with any other school publication in the state. This years' edition is expected to be even better than those before.

Alumni consider their annuals of great value, not only because their own records appear—but because they preserve the spirit of our own dear Millsaps.

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He: I love you as no one has ever loved you before.

She: Huh! I haven't been able to feel any difference!

*—Washington Dirge.*

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"How do you know he was drunk last night?"

"Well, he kept trying to drink his sandwich!"

*—U. of Wash. Columns.*

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Little child (to mother): What is that tramp doing with that dirty piece of wrapping paper?

Mother: Sh! Not so loud. That's a college graduate with his diploma.

*—Columbia Jester.*

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COLLEGIATE LOVE

"I'm gonna kiss you and kiss you and kiss you."

"That would only be three times."

## GALA NIGHT PUT OVER MONDAY EVE

### Party Given by "Y" Clubs is Huge Success

"Millsaps Gala Night," as one upperclassman termed it, was put over in fine style Monday night in the lobby of Galloway Hall by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations.

This entertainment is another of those annual affairs of the Millsaps Student Body intended to help the new men (and women) get acquainted with Millsaps. It has always been an enjoyable occasion but was better this year than ever before. The program consisted of one continuous game, from the beginning of the party until the end and lasting from January until December. Placards were on the wall labeled with each month of the year. Each guest stood under the placard of the month in which he was born, forming a group that gave much entertainment and fun to the party. Freshmen gave Indian dances, co-eds took airplane rides, Al Smith made a spech of great political, diplomatic, and mementus importance to the voters of the country, taking as his subject the great question of whether or not two and two make four. But not least of all was the famous "Speech Without Words" which one would have to hear to appreciate.

Throughout the party punch was served and sandwiches and ice cream were served as refreshments.

## MAJOR RESERVES LOSE TO HOLMES BY 13-0 SCORE

Then the Major Reserve after receiving the kick off launched an aerial attack but were unable to gain any territory. Final score Aggies 13; Major Reserve 0.

The line-up:

| Millsaps | Pos. | Aggies |
|---|---|---|
| McLaurin | C | Sorrell |
| Bounds | G | Brewer |
| Scott | G | Ingram |
| Carmichael | T | Oaks |
| Sullivan | T | Neal |
| Harrala | E | Spencer |
| Mapp | E | Culpepper |
| Holloman | QB | Stonestreet |
| Cotten | RH | Crews |
| "Jew" Carver | FB | Ruby |
| Dorman | LH | Pettie |

Substitutions: For Millsaps, Hassell for Dorman. For the Holmes Aggies, Cates for Pettie, Marshall for Ingram, Stewart for Spencer, Meeks for Neal. Referee, McBride, A. & M.

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1st Farmer: How did yau get your boys to dig up your garden?

2nd Ditto: Oh, I just told them I had buried a quart of old stuff there and forgot just where.

*—Arizona Kittykat.*

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George: What's the difference between a flapper and a debutante?

Bill: Whistle the patter.

George: A debutante is a flapper that has lost her amateur standing.

*—Reserve Red Cat.*

## *It Pays to Know*

*By D. S.*

I've learned to loaf since I've been off
To college all these years,
I've learned that study's just a thing
That some poor freshman fears.
I've learned that Profs, are just a bluff,
And all you do to pass,
Is kid 'em up and bull a lot,
And sometimes come to class.

I've found in college life
That love's the only thing,
So long as you can keep the talk
From being of a ring.
I've found out too that if you wear
A numeral on your chest,
That you can do most anything,
Be treated like a guest.

I've seen that if you're candidate,
For B. S. A., or that,
Just ride a "jack" around the place,
And go without a hat.
So my advice to prospect studes
Who wish they were in school,
Is send your reservations in
And be the latest fool.

## RUT OF CAMPUS LIFE DEEPENS

### Newness Even Grows Monotonous

Campus life, slipping into the rut of former years, drones carelessly away. The first football game has been passed, and won by the best of luck. Chapel cards are made up. Freshmen monitors are swelling with concealed pride in the importance of position. The few stragglers left arranged courses to suit their taste for early morning sleep.

Yet there are some things new this session that promise to vary the monotony of it until they become monotonous themselves. Whitworth girls, for example, and a remodled gym with at least a half dozen new planks worked in at intervals.

Other things of lesser note muster in disorderly confusion. There are new uniforms for the football team, and new tennis courts proposed. New mailboxes for rent at a dollar "per," and a laundry service that renders our negro washwoman things of the past. New members of the faculty, from the office to janitor to president, greet our perspiring countenances, and a new Fine Arts Department adds an important phase to our curriculum.

Our campus is looking neater, and better kept, with Will—working industriously for once in his life—going over the same plot of ground until it looks as if he were almost succeeding in getting it mowed.

The pressing shop is still pressing a nice outline of the bag in trousers, and, Oh Yes! There is a new barber, and a puzzled student body wondering whether he is worth the difference between two bits and a good hair cut.

What should be said? The year '28-'29 begins auspiciously—?

## MEDICAL SOCIETY TO BE FORMED

### Lee Reed Starts Movement for Organization

Plans for the formation of a society for students studying for the medical profession were discussed at a meeting Thursday morning at chapel hour. Lee Reed, pre-med student here who is an employee at the charity hospital originated the idea and was the instigator of the movement to institute the new organization.

It is the plan of those interested to form a body which will collect information regarding the entrance requirements and work of practically every medical school in the country so that pre-med students here may be sure of the work they must take. It is their purpose to have the organization gather catalogues and other information from these colleges which will be helpful in any way of prospective medical men.

Meetings will be held regularly if the plans for the organization are completed. At these convenings subjects of an interesting and helpful nature will be discussed.

Complaints have been made by students that they do not know here the exact studies they should pursue for training before attending medical school. It is the intention of those forming the medical men's society to provide all such information.

Dr. Sullivan, professor of chemistry and geology, is a supporter of the movement and will serve in an advisory capacity to the organization when it commences to function.

The new group do not intend to do any work or make any studies which will conflict or overlap with any other studies or work being done here.

Some twenty pre-med students are in attendance at Millsaps at the present time. It is proposed that only these men who are taking pre-med work and those who are working for a B. A. or B. S. degree before attending medical school be admitted into the club.

A large number of the students have evinced interest in the project and have expressed their willingness to cooperate and to assist in making it a working organization. Practically every student in school who intends to enter any branch of the medical profession has declared himself in favor of the formation of this body. A large number of them were present at the meeting yesterday.

Encouragement of the establishment of courses and work here increasing the value of Millsaps as a pre-med school will be one of the chief functions of the club.

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It doesn't matter! We're getting along.

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Salesman: Can you tell me what what kind of a suit your father wears?

Boy: I don't know whether to call it a black suit with white stripes or a white suit with black stripes.

*—Ollapod.*

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**Millsaps' Gala Night**

Millsaps' Gala Night, an annual entertainment given by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. for the students and faculty of Millsaps College, was held on Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the reception room of Galloway Hall. Everyone present participated in the entertainment, but the freshmen were the "big Ikes." There were several stunts provided especially for the freshmen, and their antics were highly amusing. There was also special music furnished by an orchestra, and a trombone solo rendered by Wyatt Sharp. The entire program was entertaining from start to finish, and everyone enjoyed it to the utmost. At the close of the party, punch and sandwiches were served.

**Beta Sigma Omricon Over-Night Camp**

One of the most unique parties of the season was that given by the Beta Sigma Omricon sorority last Friday evening, September 28, when they entertained their rushees at an over-night camp at "Mule Jail" lake. The early part of the evening was spent in making explorations about the camp and incidentally, working up appetites. After numerous adventures such as snake-frights, imaginary appearances of ghosts, and the tearing of silk hose, a delicious picnic supper was served. Boat rides in the moonlight, ghost stories, and true confessions occupied the rest of the time until about sunrise. After an enjoyable breakfast and a hard ride, all of the party managed to meet classes on time Saturday morning.

Those present, besides the hostesses, are: Ruth Ridgeway, Rose Wells, Grace Brownlee, Edith Margaret Enochs, Sara Smith, Leslie Ellis, Susie Newell, Carolyn Campbell, and Mary Lee Stone.

**Phi Mu Party**

Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu, Fraternity entertained at a progressive dinner on Saturday evening, September 29. At seven o'clock the chapter members and their rushees met at the home of Bessie George Donald where the first course, fruit cocktail, was served. Then all went to Clara Lee Hine's home where the second course, cream of tomato soup, was served. The main course was served at Mrs. Ford's tea room and the salad at Willie Sullivan's. At each home dainty place cards marked the places at small tables, and zinas, asters, and other flowers were used as decorations. From the Sullivan home the party progressed to Lemma Gordon's where they were joined at ten o'clock by the boys. "Dates" were enjoyed and each guest received an attractive favor. A fashion review was presented by the rushees in which Miss Sarah King was the winner and received a lovely vanity. Here ice cream and Phi Mu cakes in the fraternity colors, punch, candy, and nuts were served.

The following girls were guests of the chapter on this occasion: Martha Thompson, Edith Margaret Enochs, Catherine Ross, Agnes Eubanks, Lucy Murphy Malico, Warrene Ramsey, Mary Martha Miller, Sarah Simmons, Evelyn Hogue, Ellena Cutrer, Frances McWillie, Sarah King, Frances King, Mildred Clark, Mary Hudson, Lura Bennett, Theresa McDill, Lorine Foster, Rose Wells, Letitia Allen, Margaret Alsobrook.

# PREACHERS LEAGUE IN FIRST MEETING

## All Members Make Talks; School Spirit Urged

The Ministerial League of the college held its initial meeting of the year in the lobby of Galloway Hall Monday evening, at which time the general problems facing the organization during the current session were discussed.

Roy Wolfe, president of the League, called the meeting to order and led the discussion. Talks were made by every member of the association on any subject they chose to speak on.

Some thirty members were present, including the applicants who were admitted at the meeting. Practically every ministerial student in the college was present.

After the new members were welcomed into the League the organization went on record in a resolution as favoring the encouragement through the Ministerial Association of the fostering of the good spirit prevailing at Millsaps College and the development of a more general, better, and higher type of school spirit here.

# BLAKEMORE NAMES DEBATE COUNCIL MEMBERS

## Alford, Bounds, Will Serve With Him on Body

J. H. Blakemore, president of the Lamar Literary Society has announced the appointment of the members of the Debate Council from his society. Those who will serve during the coming year are George Bounds, J. W. Alford, and J. H. Blakemore.

The other members of the Council for this year are Professors White and Sanders, and L. L. Wheeless, John Finch and P. P. Perritt who were appointed from the Galloway society.

The Debate Council has many important duties which includes the booking of debates, corresponding with debaters in other colleges, and financing debates.

The council was formed last year to take the place of the old haphazard manner in which these affairs were previously managed and it has performed its duties with great efficiency.

About six or eight intercollegiate debates will probably be arranged for this year. These forensic tilts will be staged with some of the premier debating teams in the South. Negotiations are now being carried on with the University of Florida.

Flyod Looney, vice-president of the organization, made one of the finest talks of the evening.

# HEN HOUSE NO. 2 IS FINE AND DANDY

## Occupants, Location, Cuisine, Mother, Bases for Popularity

Two thousand years ago Aesop said that one date with a girl at home is worth two with a girl at school. But that was long ago. Today, while Millsaps is making men it is also helping the fair sex, who, in turn, help make the men docile. There will be co-eds to the right and left—and co-eds all over the campus.

For girls dormitory life will take on a new significance with the addition of the Case Apartments. "Beautifully situated" on West Street the rooms there will give the fair co-eds a truly fine outlook on life and man. The location is ideal for the building is almost equidistant from the Grill, the Frat houses, and Galloway and Burton Halls. In case of fire the girls may call any of these places.

Mrs. Nesbitt is hall mother and it is probable that Professor Nesbitt will be more popular than ever with his students (boys) who will be forced to seek him there for aid and advice. Mrs. Case will have charge of the cuisine and it is rumored that she has the best cook in the country.

Something that will be of especial interest is the fact that there are two little kitchens in each of the two apartments where candies cakes and various concoctions may be assembled for the edification of certain ones. These two apartments are well arranged, too, with fourteen girls there, two in each room. Everything is spick and span, everything is new and one can be safe in plopping down anywhere without fear of fall or injury—which is more than can be said of some of the boys dorms. The chairs are safe, the beds are not rickety, and the rooms are cozy and comfortable—with that "homelike" atmosphere. There are plenty of entrances, front and rear—though Mrs. Nesbitt states, that back way exits and escapes are strictly taboo. Regular girls dormitory rules will prevail—and no aspiring swain will be permitted to air his melodies beneath his Juliets window. But for three nights a week, on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, dates will be in order and those who desire to show the co-eds a good time will be welcomed in the reception parlors.

Prophecy should not be ventured on by the uninitiated but it seems safe to say that the Case Apartments will prove a popular place this year.

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Junior Officer (breathlessly): Captain, there's a girl stowaway on board.

Captain (absently): Tell her to hide in my cabin.

—*N. Y. Medley.*


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# The Purple and White

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All matter to be printed in the Purple and White must be delivered to the Editor before one o'clock of the Tuesday preceding date of issue.


## THE PLACE OF STUDENT LEADERS

Millsaps cheering is not up to par. There are many students who have not attended a single pep meeting. A majority of the students do not know the yells well enough to stay with the cheerleader at a pep-meeting or ball game. They do not know them because they have not practiced them at the cheering sessions held by Blakemore and his assistants.

Blakemore is a good cheerleader. He showed that at the Clarke game. Any cheerleader who can accomplish the results obtained under the distinctly unfavorable conditions at the Park last Saturday is good. He is a popular man. His ideas are extremely worth-while. He has all the qualifications that it should take to bring a student body out to participate in the show of faith in the Majors. Their failure to do so is no reflection on the ability of the cheerleader.

His assistants are doing well. A coed was named on the staff this year with the idea of determining whether or not the coeds are willing to pay the price of responsibility and to prove themselves worthy of greater honors and a higher position in the activities of the student body. They have responded but feebly.

The football team is fighting. It fought against Clarke, we thought. And it did, to a certain extent. But if students must verify the fact that no Millsaps team has ever fought any harder than the Majors of 1928 are now fighting, they may ask any member of the freshman football team who has scrimmaged against the varsity this week or any student who has seen the scrimmages. The fault does not lie in the fact that there is nothing for which to yell. Millsaps students have a football team which is giving all it has, and that is as much as any football team that ever played has been able to give.

That Millsaps cheering is not up to par is not the fault of the cheerleaders or the Majors. It is the fault of individual students who place their own interests, chiefly petty pleasures, above the duty they owe to the team, the student body, and the college.

When one student fails to do what he should in this respect, it should not influence his classmate or schoolmate in that direction. But it does. Men and women who hold positions of honor, who have "done well" at college, set the mode for general student action and attitude.

While every student who has not done his part thus far toward augmenting the cheering section has only himself to blame, we believe the students in positions of responsibility, who have neglected their duty, to be the chief cause of the present sorry cheering condition.

By staying away from the pep-meetings they have, as well as in so many words, set forth the inconsequence of attending. By failing to urge the attendance of others they have permitted those associating with them to forget the meetings. Dormitory leaders, the heads of social and honorary organizations, the prominent men in student activities, the officers of the student body, who have done these things, have not lived up to trust imposed in them when they were chosen for the places they now hold.

The Millsaps College game is now two weeks distant. Within a fortnight the Millsaps cheering section must equip itself to give the Majors more assistance than the Collegians give the Choctaws. It cannot and will not be done unless the student leaders begin to be leaders in more than name.

A more immediate consideration is the departure of the Majors today for Birmingham where they play Birmingham-Southern tomorrow in what should be probably their hardest game of the year. They should leave knowing that the Millsaps student body—not a few members but every individual—is solidly behind them. There are at least 400 students who can be at the train to send them off with the knowledge that they believe the Majors are going to give every ounce of energy in them to bring home a victory. They should be there.

They will be there if student leaders will do their part.

## THE GOLF COURSE

The sport of chasing the famous little "elusive pill" became quite popular at Millsaps during the past two years. The golf course was lined almost every afternoon with a relatively large crowd of golfers, pseudo-golfers, and would-be-golfers.

There appears at present no prospect of continuing this sport. The weather has been fine for golf. Many of the old students brought their clubs back, hoping for a chance to break forty, or fifty, or—yes, even sixty.

Despite the clemency of the weather they cannot do it. The weeds are too high on the course. The greens are grassy and rough. In fact, there is nothing on the campus which remotely resembles a golf course. The once live Golf Club appears to be non-existent since the withdrawal of its last year's president from school and the departure of Professor Baker. No students have been assigned to clear up the course.

We suggest that those interested ones who have made complaints among themselves meet and re-form the Golf Club. Students are still willing to pay the nominal fee charged for membership. Funds should be and probably will be available upon the placing of claims on a business-like basis. The golf course can again be put in first-class shape.

The tournament last year was a huge success when the youth of the game here is considered. It can be made "bigger and better" this year.

If not this year, within a very few years Millsaps should be able to support an intercollegiate golfing team as other schools in the state are now doing—if the golf course can be gotten and kept in shape.

## IT ISN'T BEING DONE

Freshmen should not wear high school letters or other insignia at college. High school honors mean nothing here

A student may have been "quite the stuff" at high school. He may have gotten his medal or letter because of ability shown there which will win him honors here. Too often that is not the case. The majority of the highly touted high school students entering Millsaps fail to come up to expectations. A very large percentage of them are complete failures so far as the acquisition of college honors is concerned. High school awards, therefore, mean nothing at college. The difference between the capability necessary for high school success and that necessary at college is too great.

Those who need the sweaters to which their letters are attached should remove them until they have had a chance to show that they have a right to wear insignias of honor. And by that time they will not need them—they will have won a Millsaps letter. The increasing value of a Purple letter as athletic powress has become more pronounced here, has year by year developed the feeling on this campus that the flaunting of other signs of athletic ability is in bad taste. The same is true of other honors.

**Somethin' New—Ev'ry Week**

**Me, Oldtimer : : : : : :**
**Add Number 1 : : : : : :**
**I Advise : : : : : : :**
**Inspired Clarke : : : : : :**
**Skates and Cats: : : : : :**
**Self Abasement : : : : : :**
**Advice Starting : : : : : :**
**An Old Trick : : : : : :**
**Long, Long Ago: : : : : :**
**Terrible : : : : : : :**

I shall without more ado present myself: Ladies and gentlemen, we have with us today one than whom there are few such! We are pleased to announce that we have the Oldest Settler among us!! I am it!! And, in due seriousness, I expect the reverence age always expects—from freshmen and clothing salesmen especially. Though to be sure freshmen never will honor me so, and I won't be hurt when they don't . . . . . I am actually the Oldest Settler; I've been here longer than anybody. I've seen 'em come and go since February, 1925, and, though I'm one as shouldn't say it (having said it every year) this is the best of all the freshman classes. So many can do things. . . . . One more confession: I'm a born advice giver, I'd rather give advice than eat; in fact I've missed meals to do so, and I warn freshmen I'll give 'em advice if they let me; I warn 'em it's good advice, it won't hurt at all. I'm serious about this. I think I know almost everything, I think a freshman who hasn't been advised by me is missing half his college career or will miss it. . . . . Clark is really not good enough to play us a one-touchdown game—and to outplay us almost all the way along (which I think they did)—without some sort of inspiration. But I'm one to give the little boys a hand. They did wonders; they are very whoopee, considering them as Junior Collegians . . . . . I'm blessed with distractions; a young lady aged twelve is oiling her skates on the same table with my typewriter, and spinning the wheels vigorously, and two well known young animals are cavorting over the floor. But you ought to try doing work in a newspaper office to learn how to concentrate. This is easy . . . . . But it isn't copy, I know. It's terrible to fill good space with such hooey self-history, to impose my personality upon such as will read, and I know it. I sympathize, even with the editor who has to print what I write or fill the column with (better!) jokes . . . . . Start saving money now, freshman, or you won't have enough to go 'round when the fair comes to town, and the circus . . . . . According to old-showman Jim Tully the shillaber (ballyhooer) says "look out f' pickpockets, ladies and gentulmen!" The ladies and gentlemen thereupon feel the pocket that has money in it, to see if all is well, and the pickpockets know which pocket to look in. James Barrie's Sentimental Tommie said "keep your money in your purse, your purse in your hand, and your hand in your pocket." But any one who'd try to pick a college man's pocket would try to swim across Capitol Street, wouldn't he? . . . . . Cecil C. Combs, of annual fame, used to separate everything with rows of periods, which goes to prove I didn't think of it first. (Cecil

(Continued on Page 5)

## The CO-ED

"On such a night as this"—it is a crime and a heinous one to have to write copy, especially copy that really doesn't matter one way or another. Having removed the weinies, mustard, and onions from the back porch table (we always have hot-dogs on Saturday nights), I can look up at intervals at almost the most glaring example of a moon I've ever seen. And did you know that it's a woman in the moon and not a man? She is in profile and looks like the statue of Liberty on a coin. I had to look steadily and dumbly for fifteen minutes before I saw her the first time. But I assure you she's still there. If the moon is.

---

Marie was certainly there with the goods last Friday at the game. Because of her the weaker sex can now walk ye healls of Millsaps with a prouder tread. That word there that you thought was a typographical error is Anglo-Saxon. Try whispering this into the ear of your best girl, "lufast thu me?" (lovest thou me?). She'll probably ask you how you got that way.

---

I have a tip for all co-eds. If you want to hear someone assert just what you've always privately thought about us, get into one of Ducky's classes. He's for us.

---

Co-eds watch your step. We can see already the frame of mind the writers of our back page will be indulging in as they attack the typewriter for future issues. There is a twinkle in somebody's eye. Reputations are going to suffer. But we enjoy it as much as the local writers. Go to it Pinkey. Notoriety is as valuable as fame anyway; free publicity is not to be scorned.

---

Chorus from the north-east corner of Capitol at West: "Believe it or not we are waiting for a streetcar."

---

A word of advice to a trio of freshmen co-eds who stood up during the entire length of the game last Friday. You had better sit down while the sitting is good. In a week or two it may be rather uncomfortable.

---

Some of Samuel Hoffenstein's good-natured pessimism:

"Between the wanting and the getting
We lose our hair and hope in fretting;
So, when we get the thing we've gotten
It's, so to speak, less ripe than rotten."

And another one just as sanguine:

"Babies haven't any hair;
Old men's heads are just as bare;
Between the cradle and the grave
Lies a haircut and a shave."

---

"I do not choose to pun," said the wise man.

—*Ollapod.*

---

A diamond is a woman's idea of a stepping stone to success.

—*Arizona Kittykat.*

### MAXIOMS

(By Marlin H. McCormack, Jr.)

Sometimes age comes before duty.

---

Early to bed early to rise makes a man that others despise.

---

Some misses are worse than mild.

---

A fool and his hoeny soon start.

---

A word to the wise is unnecessary.

---

A half loaf is better than no rest.

---

A little earning is a dangerous thing.

---

An honest man is the rarest work of God.

---

Be sure that your're right, then keep quite.

---

Where ignorance is bliss tis folly to be present.

---

Take care of the little men and the big men will take care of themselves.

---

A giver without the gift is bare.

---

Absense makes the heart grow suspicious.

---

Ah take the cash, and let the credit go, nor heed the grumble of a distant drummer.

---

### Somethin' New—Ev'ry Week

(Continued from Page 4)

---

was a good politician. He was almost as good as J. C. Satterfield and sometimes he seemed better. At any rate, the one that saw me last before election always managed somehow to get my vote, whether Cecil or J. C.) . . . . . After looking up the page I've decided not to write like this any more, but it's too late now. Some day I've got to go to work for a living, and if this ever gets out!

---

BRIEF RESUME

He got acquainted with her brothers before the wedding.

He got acquainted with her father and mother during the ceremony.

He got acquainted with her sisters after the nuptials.

But he never did learn to know the bride.

---

RECKLESS

*Let's be gay, while we may,*
*And seize our love with laughter.*
*I'll be true as long as you,*
*And not a moment after.*

—*California Pelican.*

---

DeMille: Now, all you do is to dive off this cliff and rescue the heroine.

Lloyd Hamilton: But there isn't two feet of water below.

DeMille: Well, what of it? You can't possibly drown.

—*Reserve Red Cat.*

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## In The Editors Mail Box

Dear Editor:

I wish to call your attention to a passage I have found in one of my text-books.

"A general survey of the animal kingdom brings to light the fact that there are several distinct types of architecture, each of which characterizes one of the grand divisions of the animal kingdom. Within any of these grand divisions there are all kinds of structural diversities, but in spite of this the fundamental plan is obvious. The situation reminds one of the variations upon a theme in music; no matter how elaborate the variations may be, the skilled musician can recognize the common theme running through it all. This fundamental unity of architecture underlies the principle of homology and is the basis of comparative anatomy as well as of other branches of morphology.

"Homologuous structures are those that arise from similar embryonic rudiments and have equivilent relations to other structures. Homology has nothing to do with the function of the organ nor with the superficial adaptive features of it. If we examine the arm of a man, the flipper of a whale, the wing of a bird, of that of a bat, the fore leg of an ox or that of a horse, we may not at first see any similarity, but a detailed study of their anatomical makeup reveals a surprising amount of resemblance. We find the same bones, muscles nerves, but differing in size, proportions, degree of development. Although the plan of structure is the same in all, the variations upon the plan are very different and are of such a character as to render the organs especially useful for various purposes: flying, running, swimming, or general versitality. The Principle of Evolution rationalizes this situation. The reason why all these organs, so diversified in appearance and in uses, have a common ground plan is that they have all inherited their main structural features from a common ancestral group, but each has undergone a different sort of adaptive modification. This is merely a paraphrase of the Principle of Evolution."

Its a quaint passage, isn't it? But where are the monkeys? I thought monkeys had something to with the whole thing?

Signed,
—Another Millsaps Loafer.

---

Some dumb college student thinks that he would like to live in Venice, because they haven't any "no car rules."

—*Okla. Whirlwind.*

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To the Purple and White:

The Millsaps book depository commonly called by ironic students, "The Millsaps Robbery," has been open since the beginning of school. Many are already acquainted with this special department of the college. Unfortunately however, it sometimes serves as a convenient object upon which many can dispel their feelings caused from some other source.

Students should now be familiar with the old and true statement that, "Something cannot be gotten for nothing." The book store management has worked out a system which must and shall uphold its purpose.

Perhaps, when students are reminded that their cash does not go to support anything from which they cannot derive pleasure or benefit, they can better appreciate the high price of "canned knowledge."

The athletic association of Millsaps College is supported mainly by the profits made in selling books from the book store. No cause is worthier, more essential to the school, and deserving of the student support than this.

All books have not arrived at present. However, the management is always glad to cooperate with students or teachers in supplying their immediate needs.

A schedule will be posted soon stating the hours in which the store will be kept open throughout the year.

W. N. MILLER.

---

"I've never heard a word uttered against him."

"What! Good heavens, hasn't he *any* friends?"

—*Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.*

---

Florida Realtor (at a revue): Lord! What a development!

—*N. Y. Medley.*

---

Smith: When old Plentycash died he left a request that his dust be scattered to the four winds.

Smithers: Well, his shiek son is attending to that all right!

---

Some flappers are so dumb they think holdup men are swimming instructors.

—*Pup.*

---

A garlic sandwich is two pieces of bread traveling in bad company.

—*Denison Flamingo.*

### IF YOU MUST HAVE EPIGRAMS

*By Ignacio Manlapaz*

One sometimes likes a woman so much one forgets to make love to her.

After a woman nowadays has had a love affair, she thinks she knows everything about love. And usually she is right.

A man's first love is generally a nice girls; a woman's first love is generally a scoundrel.

Love between a man and a woman is full of dangers for the woman just as friendship between them is full of dangers for the man.

Those that try to understand women generally succeed only in marrying them.

The most faithful lover is he who loves for love's sake.

The ideal wife is an unmarried woman.

Love: passion with a little better taste.

People get married when they love each other so much that they begin to distrust each other.

Beautiful women think it very romantic not to be in love.

I don't desire to change anything in woman except her sex.

Most married people love comfort too much to be unfaithful.

He who knows nothing about women adores them. He who knows little about them hates them. He who knows them thoroughly adores them.

---

NEVER ANNOUNCED

"Alas, nobody knows my sorrow."

"I didn't even know you were married."

—*N. Y. Medley.*

---

First: How do you part your hair?

Last: Dead center.

—*Spartan Spasms.*

---

Book Store Owner: Aren't you worrying about the ten dollars you owe us?

Student: Heck, no! What's the use of both of us worrying about it?

—*Bucknell Belle Hop.*

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# RESERVES PLAY CO-LINS THIS WEEK

### Strong Wesson Team Met on Home Grounds

The game between the Minors and Co-Lin Junior College, slated for Friday, has been cancelled and the Minors will have no game this week. Instead the Major Reserves will face the strong Co-Lin eleven Thursday at Wesson.

The game was called off because of the hard scrimmages slated for the Freshmen against the varsity this week.

Copiah-Lincoln Junior College has one of the strongest teams to ever represent that institution this year and is in good shape with the exception of their star fullback "Red" Turnbow, who is out with a wrenched knee. The "Wolves" have played only one game this season defeating the fast Leake County Aggies 26 to 0, last week. The Wessonites are coached by the famous "Hook" Stone, former A. & M. star, and they possess two all state men. Tommie Spencer was voted all state center last year and that speaks for itself. Spencer is a veteran at this position, stepping into Sexton McManus' shoes after "Mac" finished at Co-Lin.

"Mike" Williams, big 210 pound tackle, was all state tackle two years ago and after a year out of school has returned to his old position. The Co-Lin eleven possess an experienced team which will give the Major Reserves one of their hardest scraps of the year.

The Reserves have played only one game this year losing to the fast Holmes County Junior College last week. They will have a much improved team to face Wesson Thursday and are expecting to give the "Wolves" a hard fight.

---

"I wonder why Sandy McDougall can't play basket ball?"

"I guess it's because he can't loosen up his muscles."

*—Michigan Gargoyle.*

---

"I sure like to take these experienced girls home."

"Why, I'm no experienced girl."

"Naw, and you ain't home yet."

*—Texas Ranger.*

---

"Mother?" said the eight-year-old.

"Yes, dear."

"Mother, may I ask you a very important question?"

"Why, yes, dear. What is it?"

"Mother—it's something I've never asked you before."

"Then perhaps you had better consult your father about such matters."

"No; you know more about it than he does; you've been married three times."

"Well—er—Jimmy, what is it?"

"Mother, how do you—how—how do you get a divorce? Jane and I have separated."

*—Stanford Chaparral.*

---

A rookie received a severe lecture one day from his sergeant. The next day he passed the sergeant without saluting.

"Hey, youse, why don't you salute me?"

"I thought you was still mad at me."

*—Rutgers Chanticleer.*

## MILLSAPS MAJORS BEAT CLARKE 7-0

(Continued from Page 1)

score. In the second quarter the Majors opened up a 72 yard drive which terminated in a touchdown; with end runs, off tackle and line plunging plays by Miller, Wright, Hale and Welsh, Wright going through the line for the touchdown. Hale place kicked for the extra point.

In the third quarter Clark, led by "Cornbread" Wilson, who was the "whole cheese" as far as Clark was concerned, played rings around and about the Majors. Time and again the Panthers were within the Purple and White's 20 yard zone, but each time the Majors' defense tightened and held assisted by a fumble and an illegal pass.

"Cornbread" Wilson continued his drive against the Majors forward wall in the fourth period, but was stopped near the Majors' goal line each time. Then after an exchange of punts McDaniels intercepted a forward pass and the Majors started another drive that appeared like another touchdown but the whistle ended the game before a score was made.

Hale and Miller played well for Millsaps in the backfield and Captain McManus was outstanding in the line.

For Clark "Cornbread" Wilson, Captain Riggan and Hitt each played a good game.

Millsaps made 12 first down to Clark's 11.

A number of men were used by Coach "Goat" Hale. Both sides called out time repeatedly because of the extremely hot afternoon.

The line-up:

| Millsaps | Pos. | Clarke |
|---|---|---|
| Bell | LE | Moss |
| Jones | LT | Hinton |
| Rouse | LG | Hitt |
| McManus (c) | C | Riggan (c) |
| Holcombe | RG | Padgett |
| Graham | RT | Weeks |
| Bealle | RE | Rape |
| Bilbo | QB | McClanahan |
| Miller | HB | C. Wilson |
| McDaniel | HB | Sykes |
| Wright | FB | B. Wilson |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Millsaps | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| Clarke | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Scoring—Touchdown: Millsaps, Wright. Point after touchdown: Millsaps, Hale. Penalties: Millsaps, 25 yards; Clarke, 35 yards.

Substitutions—Millsaps: Campbell for McDaniels, Hale for Bilbo, Welsh for Campbell, Boswell for Jones, Sellman for Rouse, McDaniel for Welsh, Bilbo for Hale, Kelly for Holcombe, Holcombe for Sellman, Rouse for Kelly, Jones for Boswell, Sellman for Rouse, Campbell for Wright, Hale for Bilbo, Williams for Bealle, Strait for Bell, Maynor for Graham. Clarke: Phillips for Moss.

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## MAJORS GO TO BIRMINGHAM TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

the season. They beat Auburn on line plunges, the same kind used by Clark against Millsaps last Friday. The Panthers boast of two halfbacks, Phil Pilgren and Jack Finney, whose speciality is tearing up the opposing line. They also boast of a last year's freshman team that beat the Howard College Freshmen 42 to 0.

The Majors will have a much improved team to face the Panthers tomorrow, far different from the one that faced Clark, with the coming out of Gilmer McLaurin, the best guard on last year's Majors eleven, the line's strength will be increased greatly and will serve to make the guards position more of a scramble than ever with Rouse, Holcombe, Kelly, and Sellman all fighting it out. McLaurin with his snappy fighting spirit will help remedy one of the glaring weaknesses in the Millsaps line.

The Clark game pointed out to "Goat" Hale the weakness of his team on defense and he has had the team working harder this week than ever before having them to run through signal drills and beginning with Monday afternoon, has been sending his team into hard scrimmages with the freshman eleven. The defense has been greatly strengthened during the scrimmages. "Goat" Hale gave the Minors instructions to drive away at his line as he wanted to correct the weakness brought out in the Clark game. He has been experimenting with his men at tackle and "Big Boy" Maynor, from last year's freshman eleven, is almost sure to start at one of the tackle positions if he keeps fighting and improving as he has in scrimmages. At the other tackle Graham, Boswell and Jones are in the midst of a greatly improved fight and it is a cinch they all will be used in tomorrow's game.

At ends Bell and Bealle played a good game last Saturday and are slated to start tomorrow's game with Williams and Strait as reserves.

One of the most pleasing sights in the Majors practice this week has been Captain Sexton McManus' playing in the form that placed him as all state center last year. "Mac" was everywhere in the scrimmages all at once. Haining, "Mac's" understudy is also improving.

In the backfield Hale, Miller, McDaniel, Welsh, Wright, Bilbo and Campbell are all showing up well. Hale's great playing against Clark will probably give him first choice to start at quarterback. With the rest slated to start as against Clark.

Whenever you see one of these flappy little flappers hoofing it back from a little ride you can bet your last penny that she "no's" her fellows.

*—Texas Ranger.*

---

Manager: Have you ever worked before in a theater?

Sam: Usher has.

*—Pitt Panther.*

---

Co-eds' proverb: Better the lips be calloused than the feet.

*—Black & Blue Jay.*

HOLLYWOOD TALK

"Guess whom I saw the other day, Bill."

"Santa Claus—right?"

"No, Greta Garbo."

"That so? How is she?"

"Fine. She looks well all over."

* * *

"Now guess whom I saw the other day, Jim."

"Give up."

"Ben Turpin."

"That so? How is he?"

"Fine. He looks—well, all over."

*—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.*

---

"'Jever notice that the hottest girls dress the coolest?"

*—Oregon Orange Owl.*

### THE MAJOR SCHEDULE

Sept. 29—Millsaps vs Clarke College at Jackson.

Oct. 6—Millsaps vs Birmingham Southern at Birmingham.

Oct. 13—Millsaps vs Springhill at Mobile.

Oct. 19—Millsaps vs Mississippi College at Jackson.

Oct. 27—Millsaps vs Tulane at New Orleans.

Nov. 3—Millsaps vs La. Normal at Jackson.

Nov. 10—Millsaps vs L. P. I. at Ruston.

Nov. 17—Millsaps vs S. L. I. at Jackson.

Thanksgiving—Millsaps vs Union at Jackson.

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# The GAS LINE

It looks bad on paper. That's all there is to it. It looks bad on paper. Millsaps 7, Clarke 0. But still there are things to consider. Various things. Things that are not apparent to the casual bleacherite. Inside dope. Special orders and a certain amount of strategy. Several things are to be considered. For instance it could have been worse. Suppose Clarke had won the game. That would have been worse than the above mentioned 7-0. On the other hand Millsaps might have rolled up another 31-0 score. 31-0 looks much better on paper, and possibly would have looked better from the grand stand —had there been one. But there was no 31-0 score, nor was there a grand stand. So there is no need to waste valuable time and copy on that score—nor on the grand stand either—as we said before. It all narrows down to the harrowing fact that it looks bad on paper. The issue cannot be avoided unless some several rather obscure things are taken into consideration. It looks bad on paper. That is the topic sentence of this paragraph and it's our story—and we'll stick to it. It looks bad on paper, and that is that. This column is the "Gas Line." And even if it was some other column, it still looks bad on paper, Regardless of any other outside circumstance, no matter what it might be, we will always contend that it looks bad as hell on paper.

---

Last Friday night under the glaring lights of Montgomery Alabama's famous illuminated football stadium the Birmingham-Southern gridsters licked Auburn to the tune of 6-0. Auburn is a large school, a member of Dixie's premier conference, the S. I. C., and among other things is coached by the former pain in the neck of Millsaps, namely, the redoubtable Bohler. As a usual thing, great are the tribes of Bohler. It may, without fear of contradiction, be surmised that as a result of all the foregoing facts the Auburn football team is a good one, and one that should be hard to beat. Then we deduct the fact that since Southern did beat Auburn, then Southern must have a better team and one that is harder to beat than the Auburn team. Tomorrow the Majors go into battle with the Birmingham squad and with the express intention of beating them. It is concluded that such a job will be a difficult one, and one which, if successful, will be deserving of laudatory comment. Therefore we can only wait, hope, and pray. We are studying logic—and we might mention Algebra—"Quod erat demonstrandum." Latin too. Latin 1. Section 3. Head of the department, Dr. A. P. Hamilton. We are going crazy. Finis.

---

The Clarke College Panthers didn't have the formidable McCree of yesteryear, but they did have "Cornbread" Wilson. And he did a very good job in his attempt to fill the McCree vacancy. He plunged, he ripped, he drove, he busted the Purple line into fragments. He got his nose all bloody. "Gooey, don't say that, Alphonse." Nevertheless he played football, and when we say he played football, we mean he played football. It is our guess that he can set claim to a record of having gained more yardage in a single game on a single line play than any other single player ever to don gridiron togs. After rereading that last sentence we come to the conclusion that we meant just exactly what we wrote, every word of it, and in the precise order in which they are written.

---

And we all remember "Cornbread's" little brother, "Biscuit." Well, he was right there, all dressed up in a little red jersey too. He is such a naive little chap. Always smiling—and using naughty words. Biscuit fools 'em. He makes out like he will catch the pass and then misses it. Yes, Biscuit failed to function. Inane practice, anyway, don't you think? Functioning. Blah. Now then, just where were we? Who wants to function, anyway. Oh, how we do hate that habit. The chief trouble with functioning is that there is always something else that we had rather do. We prefer fishing to functioning—especially next week. It really makes very little difference in the long run, and looking at it from all angles. So why bother? Please don't.

---

One day from this afternoon at about 3 o'clock, or maybe 3:30, the new Jackson Municipal Stadium will be dedicated. The occasion of said dedication will be the annual clash of the Mississippi Aggies and the Tulane Greenies. Betting odds favor the Crescent City squad since the announcement of the ineligibility of A. & M.'s captain Gene Chadwick. The game promises to be a duel between two of the young stars of Southern football. Both men were sophomore last year and both made strong bids for places on the mythical All-Southern team. Both are expected to reach the peak of their football career this season. They will be in tomorrow's opposing backfields. Watch Papenheimer of A. & M. and Bill Banker of Tulane. Tulane will be fighting against an age-old jinx which the Maroons seem to hold over them and the Aggies will be bucking the odds and handicapped by the loss of their captain and mainstay. It looks good and in all probability will be worth one's ticket price.

---

Now, why did we write all that? Everyone knows all about it. Does the stuff they put in dormitory food affect the mind also?

**Watch our announcement for unusual club offer, and see our agent, who will be announced next week.**
**JACKSON STEAM LAUNDRY**
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**HARDWARE CO., Inc.**
**151 East Capitol Street**
**PHONE 4085**

## FROSH WIN FROM DECATUR IN FIRST GAME OF YEAR, 6-0

(Continued from Page 1)

---

tightened and held the Minors for downs. Again the Freshmen carried the ball up the field to the 10 yard line, but were repulsed again by the Decatur eleven.

The game rocked along in this fashion, with both sides making good gains, until the fourth quarter when the Minors marched up the field to the 10 yard line and in a series of line plunges went over for a touchdown; Passo doing the scoring. The try for extra points failed on an incomplete pass.

First downs were even for both teams, but the Minors made longer gains on passes as well as the exchange of punts. The Decatur College showed a good line plunging team, but were weak at the passing department. They liked the needed punch to carry the ball over on several occasions.

In Herrington, Decatur full-back, was displayed one of the most outstanding prep school men to ever grace the Millsaps field. He was great on offense work, and defense as well, making repeated gains and good tackles for his team.

Smith and Gilbert also played well for Decatur.

For Millsaps there were no special stars, but the team played fairly well considering they have held only eight practice sessions.

A total of three teams were sent against the visitors.

The absence of Coach N. C. "Slim" Young was keenly felt by the Freshmen.

The line-up:

| M'ors (6) | Pos. | Decatur (0) |
|---|---|---|
| Ott | LE | Smith |
| Moon | LT | Vance |
| Skipper | LG | Giles |
| Dunaway | C | Bullard |
| Ervin | RG | Deering |
| Rigby | RT | Gilbert |
| Le Duke | RE | Davis |
| Permenter | QB | Harris |
| Passo | HB | Lewis |
| Anderson | HB | May |
| Jacobs | FB | Herrington |

Summary: Substitutions—Minors, Howell, Eubanks, Sisk, Jones, Itawamba, Chalfant, Wolbrecht Romane Ferris, Noblin, Moser, Clark, Isbell, White, Jones, Gordon, Harrell, Pegram, Deason; Decatur—Loper for Smith, Smith for May, Lewis for Smith. Touchdown, Passo (Minors). Penalties Decatur 20 yards. Officials, referee, Campbell (Millsaps); umpire, Welsh (Millsaps); head linesman, McManus (Millsaps).

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Filla Mupp, one of the pledges over at our lodge, says his idea of really hard luck is to stay up all night making out a crib sheet, and then find out when taking the quiz that he had learned the thing so well that he didn't need the sheet.

—*Okla Whirlwind.*

---

"What's your real name?"
"Georgiana."
"What's your pet name?"
"Mother says I'm too young for that."

—*Ghost.*

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Headquarters for the College Man
**"RED" DRANE, Representative**
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# L-O-C-A-L-S

Do your Christmas shopping early, lads and lassies.

---

At the end of this sentence the other day Mrs. Roberts slightly raised her voice: "Have you ever had to read any Middle English?" This of course was wholly unintentional, and the worthy pedagogue wished to take this opportunity to publicly beg the humble pardon of her pupils at such affrontery.

---

Edwin Calhoun says he didn't know any Indians were buried in Greenwood cemetary, but he certainly did see an imposing monument erected there to somebody namd 'Hic Jacet.'

---

When the 'Patriot' comes to town be sure to see it. Wasn't 'Forgotten Faces' good? (Adv.)

---

When questioned the other day concerning the difference between a cynic and a stoic Freshman Shannon gave birth to the following bit of astounding philosophy. Said he, "A cynic is something you wash dishes in while a stoic is the thing that brings the babies." While we are on the subject of philosophy we might add that Ducky spat an elusive bit of breakfast bacon all the way from his desk out the front window a morning or two ago, his record to date.

---

When the Millsaps book store proprietors build their proposed marble palaces they have agreed to invite all now penniless contributors to their first formal 'the dansant.' Of course these benevolent despots of collegiate finance may have other plans, but we think a villa near Bailey's bench, one at Aix-les-Bains, and a third on the Lido would be too lovely for words. Then we feel sure that another million dollars of profit could be very comfortably contributed to the 'Greater Millsaps' fund.

---

Mr. V. B. Hathorn, our bursar, recently interviewed the manager of the Capitol Stages bus line as to the probable cost of a vehicle similar to the motorized Pullmans they are now using on Mississippi roads. Mr. Hathorn says it would be very pleasant to be able to take his whole family for a ride at the same time instead of in shifts as he has to do now.

---

George Kurts and Magnolia have certainly been congenial this autumn. What of this Bilbo?

---

For using 'L'heure Bleue' Martha Louise Holliday hereby receives this weeks crop of laurel wreathes. Other co-eds will please take note.

---

Verbs compounded with ad, ante, con, de, in, inter, ob, post, prae, pro, sub, and super took the dative of indirect somethingorother this week, as formerly.

---

Bessie George knows a good joke about a red shoe. Lure her behind the Major's mausoleum and the use of a little persuasion may result in a relation of the anecdote.

Heber, Hot, Holder, Kid Ladner was seen one night last week at Bull Heaven. It wouldn't have been such a surprise if he hadn't been seen driving a new Victory Six Dodge. Wonder if U. Z. ever found out about it?

---

Frosh Passe is now in competition with the College Barber Shop. He wants to advise the readers that he offers cut hair for cut prices. His traveling Tonsorial Parlor is open at all hours; don't trouble yourselves by looking for him, Frosh, he'll come to you.

---

The sympathy of this column follows Carl Brumfield to the bedside of his father in McComb. The column wishes for a recovery and Carl's reappearance on the campus very soon.

---

Soph Vining has appealed to this column in an effort to curb the shack row's wishes to dub him "Louie." We are sure that the readers of the locals will cooperate with us in aiding Mr. Vining in this endeavor.

---

The game Saturday showed us wherein one of our Freshmen has missed his calling. Did you folks see him pick up a megaphone and start calling hogs right in our direction? It made quite a few Millsapians feel inferior.

---

Prof. Moore: What disposition did the Roman tenants make of their land when they moved?

Frosh Buck: They carried it with them.

Editor's Note: This is authentic

---

No girls, his name is not peppermint; its Permenter—you know, one of those fresh red things you like to eat.

And another thing, while we're straightening you out on these freshmen, El Paso is not Frosh Passo's uncle.

---

Mixing the freshmen's shoes up and getting their sox dirty at the game Saturday threw a cog into Frosh Finger's plans. Instead of waiting until Thanksgiving as he had originally planned, he was forced to change sox Sunday.

---

The Phi Mu party got pretty hot about two o'clock last Sunday morning. Dancing, necking, smoking (by males and females), confetti, and other forms of whoopee were in vogue—in fact the old order threw a right decent social.

---

Bill Caston reports that he cannot understand Beowulf but is sure that Mrs. Roberts will sympathize with him as he heard somewhere that she had once read the great English epic herself.

---

The locals columnist hereby comes out in favor of light wines, beer, brass rails, and plate glass mirrors. He is also in favor of Al Smith, though this statement has nothing to do with the preceding one.

---

It has been reported that the Hoover club that was recently organized by a few ardent spirits here at Millsaps was hurriedly disintegrated the other night when local supporters of Al Smith pounced upon the club in one of its secret meetings.

Founders Hall has at last risen from the ranks of the ordinary! No longer will it be known as a common lodging place for roughnecks. Even now there is a deep silence over the Hall which only the Literati can assume. For the Department of Liberal Arts, under the able guidance of Misses Mutton, Winfield and Jordan, is located in this building, and the souls of the inmates are hourly touched by strains of such selections as "Flying Doves" and "In the Attic."

---

Freshman Booker declares that he wouldn't have come to Millsaps if he had known he wasn't to have any worse treatment that he has had. He stated that it is his belief that every freshman should get at least ten tallies a day and be made to shine shoes at all times of day and night.

---

Passo will never live over the fact that the bare-foot parade at the Clarke game didn't do him any good. "I couldn't find any shoes any better than my own that would fit me," he says.

---

Frosh Skipper says he is going out for glee club since there is such a deficiency in the personnel.

---

Freshman Byrd says that the reason he didn't go to the party in Galloway Hall Monday night was because the reception room was decorated with goldenrods. "I was afraid," says he, "that the flowers would agitate my hay-fever and then I should be unable to efficiently execute my task of calling hogs."

---

One freshman actually thought that the hen-house back of Founders Hall was where the chickens we have for Christmas Sunday dinner are raised.

---

Billy Longrear spent the weekend in Hattiesburg; J. H. Noblin and J. F. Munstermann in Pelahatchie and Morton. Fain would Founders Hall boast a company of Rover Boys!

---

The organization known to upperclassmen as Mrs. Idom's Sewing Circle has organized under the name of "Founders Hall Aid Society" and is under full sway with a crowded program for the year. At the first meeting, held in Coach Van Hooks apartment last Saturday afternoon, general regret was expressed over the fact that our beloved president of last year, Mrs. Idom, is not to be with us this year. After the election of officers (Mrs. Sessions was made president), delicious refreshments were served. Then Mrs. Nall gave us a very interesting talk on French Knots and Cross Stitches. The Society intends to put on an exhibit at the State Fair as well as pack a missionary barrel for the unfortunates dwelling in the Western parts of Hinds County.

---

Boys on the front side of Galloway and Burton are taking up a collection to buy shades for the Hen House (Section 2) as the present situation hinders concentration on lessons in no mean way.

**VESPER SERVICE LEADERS**
**For Week Beginning Oct. 8**

| | |
|---|---|
| **Monday** | **Ernest Mangum** |
| **Tuesday** | **Freshman Gordon** |
| **Thursday** | **Freshman Loper** |
| **Friday** | **Freshman Blanton** |

She: Don't you think you could grow to love me?

He: I'm afraid not. I've stopped growing.

*—Boston Beanpot.*

---

London Curio Dealer: Yes, sir, this is the very handkerchief used by the father of William Penn.

Tourist: Hm, the original pen wiper.

*—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

---

My girl thinks she has a wonderful mug, but between you and me and the gatepost, I think it is more like a stein.

*—Rice Owl.*

---

1st Grad: What's the finest thing you ever did in college?

2nd Grad: I made a swell batch of beer once.

*—Wabash Caveman.*

---

They don't vaccinate the police force because they never catch anything except college boys anyway.

*—Nebraska Awgwan.*

---

He calls his dog Jason because he is always hunting for fleece.

*—Stanford Chaparral.*

---

Customer: Gimme the biggest medical dictionary you got.

Bookseller: Certainly, Doctor—

Customer: Doctor, nothing! I'm an ad writer.

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**MAJESTIC THEATRE**
Now Showing, Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagle in
"TENDERLOIN"
With 4 Acts Vitaphone Vaudeville.
Monday and Tuesday, October 8th and 9th
Pola Negri in "LOVES OF AN ACTRESS"
and a Paramount Cound Comedy "DIZZY DIVERS"
Beginning Wednesday, October 10th
Richard Dix in "WARMING UP"
and 4 Acts Vitaphone Vaudeville.

**CENTURY THEATRE**
Friday and Saturday, October 5th and 6th
"THE PORT OF MISSING MEN"
Comedy-News-Organ-Orchestra
Monday and Tuesday, October 8th and 9th
"THE TWO LOVERS"
Comedy-News-Organ-Orchestra
Wednesday and Thursday, October 10th and 11th
"JAZZ MAD"
Comedy-News-Organ-Orchestra

**ISTRIONE THEATRE**
Friday and Saturday, October 5th and 6th
Wm. S. Hart in "WILD BILL HICKOCK"
Monday, Oct. 8
George Bancroft in
"THE DRAGNET"
Tuesday, Oct. 10
Nita Naldi in
"THE MODEL FROM MONTMARTRE"
Wednesday, Oct. 11
Milton Sills in
"THE HAWK'S NEST"
Thursday, Oct. 12
"THE RUNAWAY GIRLS"

# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXI. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCT. 26, 1928. No. 6.


# Majors Tie Choctaws 6-6

## *Millsaps Glee Club Lays Plans for European Tour*

Dr. A. P. Hamilton May Lead His Musicians Through England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany Next Summer

A European tour is under discussion for members of the Millsaps College Men's Glee Club, directed by Dr. A. P. Hamilton, for the coming summer. Acceptance or rejection of the proposed plan and definite arrangements was to be concluded at a meeting of the Club tomorrow.

Proposals of various sorts for the financing of the trip which will include England, Holland, Belgium, France and Germany, if made, have been made and the present likelihood is that all of them will be adopted in an effort to raise sufficient funds. The college itself has no funds available for such expenditures while student support of the glee club provides merely enough to supply music sheets and instruction.

Among the plans proposed are the selling of tours to other students and prospective travelers by

(Continued on Page 2)

## SATTERFIELD HEARD AT LOCAL "Y" LAST WEEK

### Material and Spiritual Values Discussed By Millsaps Graduate

John C. Satterfield in talking to the Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday night compared the usefulness of material wealth with spiritual inspiration, and showed how with all the worldly possessions and talents one could have, he would never be happy unless he put his faith in God. He pictured one man who had all the philosophy of Plato, all the poetical genius of Goethe, all the executive powers of J. P. Morgan, the inventive genius of Edison, and

(Continued on Page 2)

## *Figures on Grid Battle*

| | Millsaps | Miss |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 6 | 13 |
| Yardage gained rushing | 56 | 54 |
| Yardage gained around end | 12 | 77 |
| Yardage by passes | 69 | 84 |
| Passes completed | 5 | 7 |
| Passes incomplete | 7 | 14 |
| Passes intercepted | 2 | 2 |
| Penalties | 65 | 30 |
| Yardage on punts | 587 | 458 |
| Return of punts | 57 | 54 |
| Fumbles | 7 | 2 |

## CLARKE WHIPS FROSH 28-8 IN FAIR DAY GAME

### Heavy Panthers Know Too Much For Minors and Passes Are Completed

A fast and experienced team won from a heavy and inexperienced team when the Clark Junior College buried the Minors under a 28-8 score last Friday morning at the League Park field.

Led by the unstoppable Wilson brothers, "Cornbread" and "Biscuit," the Clark outfit swept over the Minors at will except in the third quarter when the freshmen decided to score one touchdown.

The Minors started the game well. They received the kickoff and on continued marches brought

(Continued on Page 8)

## TOUCHDOWNS IN LAST HALF MAKE DOGFALL OF STRUGGLE

### Bell and Hitt Make Scores In Final Periods After Two Teams Fight Scoreless In First Half

Opening up a passing attack in the last quarter that completely baffled their opponents the Millsaps Majors tossed their way into a 6-6 tie with the Choctaws of Mississippi College last Friday afternoon at the Jackson municipal stadium before a crowd of about 8,000 persons.

The Majors with their "backs to the wall" fought all the more fiercely and by constant striving earned a tie with the Blue and Gold Warriors by making one of the greatest comebacks ever witnessed in the history of the game.

Neither team scored during the first part of the game, although both had chances. The Majors started with a rush, Wright making first down on two line plays after two more attempts, with a gain of only one yard, Hale punted to Mississippi's 28 yard line. After an exchange of punts, twice, Mississippi, aided by a 16 yard pass, marched to Millsaps 18 yard

(Continued on Page 6)

## HINDS WHIPS SCRUBS AT RAYMOND, SCORE 25-6

### Game Closer Than Final Result Appears To Indicate

The Hinds Junior College defeated the Millsaps Reserves last Friday afternoon on the Aggie's field by the score of 25 to 6.

The game was much more interesting than the score indicates. For the passing attack of the Reserves (which is fast becoming famous) kept things interesting at all times.

One feature of the game was the Reserve's line holding the Aggies on the one yard line in the first quarter when they secured the ball because of the Reserves

(Continued on Page 7)

## *The Fair Has Gone Away But It's Coming Back*

Next Year With Its Quaintness To Make History All Over Again On the Sawdust Trail Of the Fair Grounds

And now it's history, ladies and gents, it's history. The most beautiful tattooed lady has gone to dazzle other gaping crowds; the daring rodeo riders to whoop-whoop-whoopee in other corrals, the mad 'heyday' to frighten yokels in another fair section of our noble southland.

Yes, it's history. The sawdust of the midway has dissolved into a lake of mud. The giddy food booths have faded, stringy blue and red streaks of cheap dye are dribbling slowly down their white posts in the rain of Blue Monday Gallant posters are already losing their two foot high letters to the unsympathetic elements.

It's quaint history. Why did you spend so much for so little? Didn't you know you'd not get anything for your money? Didn't you happen to think that this week you'd be only broke and bored? Didn't you remember the poverty-stricken aftermath of last

(Continued on Page 2)

## PREACHERS LEAGUE HOLDS WEEKLY MEETING

### Professor Nesbitt Makes Talk Giving Some "Dont's For Ministers"

The Ministerial League assembled in the lobby of Galloway Hall, Monday evening at 7:00.

W. H. McRaney conducted the devotional, reading from St. Johns Gospel 14:1-6 favorably commenting on same.

Prof. C. F. Nesbitt was introduced as the principal speaker. He read a few verses of scripture recorded in 2nd Timothy, and used as his subject: "Some Dont's For Ministers." We were very tactfully informed that our calling would probably be a failure un-

(Continued on Page 2)

## LAMAR HOLDS FIRST MEET IN THREE WEEKS

### Money Isn't Falling In Pockets of One Man Very Fast

After an intermission of three weeks due to pep meetings and other interferences, the Lamar Literary Society went back on the job last Tuesday evening at its regular meeting with a large attendance and an unusually interesting program.

After the opening prayer and roll-call, two old members, Embry and Ladner, were reinstated, and also Freshman Howry was added to the roll of the society.

As neither the declaimer nor the orator were present, these elements of the program were dispensed with.

The subject for debate was: Re-

(Continued on Page 2)

## *Majors Meet Louisiana Pedagogues Tomorrow*

Normal Will Provide Opposition In Fourth S. I. A. A. Conflict of Year for Majors

The strong Louisiana State Normal College eleven will meet the Millsaps Majors to-morrow afternoon at 3:00 o'clock on the League Park field.

The Pedagogues will be the Majors' fifth opponent and their fourth S. I. A. A. foe and with their conference record now resting as one win, one loss and one tie, the Majors are ready and anxious to add another victory at the expense of the Louisiana eleven.

The Normal eleven is reported to have a strong team. They opened their season against the powerful Tulane College and were crushed under a large score by that eleven, but last week, meeting a team in their own conference, they lost, after a hard battle, to the Louisiana College, 18-6. They lost to the Louisiana College because of their inability to break up the opposition's passes so the Normal coach has been working his boys at breaking up

(Continued on Page 6)

## BELHAVEN WILL GIVE ANNUAL PROGRAM AT LOCAL "Y"

### Other Schools May Also Come Here With Returns Promised

In accordance with its annual custom the Y. M. C. A. has secured the Belhaven Y. W. C. A. to give a program here Wednesday night. This is one of the best programs of the year and one much looked forward to by the Millsaps Student Body.

Each year their program is interesting, entertaining, and uplifting. And this year they have promised even better than before.

This is only one of the many such interchange of programs planned by the Y. M. C. A. It is hoped in

(Continued on Page 2)

# Continued From Page One

## SATTERFIELD HEARD AT LOCAL "Y" LAST WEEK

common sense enough with all this to rule the universe.

"Surely," he said "if you were going to ask a man's advice about your life work, or anything, you would want to ask just such a man as I have just pictured if you could get to him."

Then he cited scripture where God exhorts His children to 'acknowledge Him in the days of thy youth" so their lives on earth might be well spent in unselfish service to others and building for themselves a rich reward in the world to come. He explained how one could get all the advice needed from the Bible and how Christ, the Perfect Man, called on us to let our spiritual natures have normal development so they could function as intended by God himself.

He concluded by telling how hard, and what a man's job, it is to lead a real Christian life, and how much more we would get out of life if we sincerely tried to be a Christian even though we made mistakes at times.

## THE FAIR HAS GONE AWAY BUT IT'S COMING BACK

year's Fair? If you didn't you're a very poor sort of a sap.

The gay shouts of gentlemen who sold tickets no longer call echoes from the hill. Roaring Bozo is roaring around and around his track in somebobdy else's back lot now. Deep rumbles that emanated from the "race" track last Thursday are diminished into the patter of raindrops on the grandstand. The booming fireworks tonight will burst and flare, if anywhere, somewhere beyond your horizon.

The State Fair of 1928 is away forever. No more will campus nomads journey to it as a Mecca. Its colors have faded, its actions are stilled, its noises have died into nothing.

But there's another one next year, so why be mournful?

## MILLSAPS GLEE CLUB LAYS PLANS FOR EUROPEAN TOUR

members of the Glee Club for which they will receive credit toward defraying their own expenses. Two trips into the Northern and Southern sections of Mississippi will be made by the Glee Club and any clearances made by appearances on these tours will be turned into the proposed fund. The agency booking the trip has arranged for payment of the expenses of five persons in the event that the Club can furnish a five-piece jazz orchestra, which is possible.

Thirty-two men are wanted to go on the trip.

While the trip is entirely possible and likely, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, director of the Club, refused to discuss its feasibility or the likelihood of its being made. Definite announcement will be made tonight after members of the Glee Club who can afford to put up

## LAMAR HOLDS FIRST MEET IN THREE WEEKS

solved, that the civil jury should be abolished. The participators in the debate showed good form and careful preparation. The affirmative, represented by Black and Anderson, sought to show that the civil jury is inefficient in administering justice. To replace the jury they advanced and ably defended a scheme whereby a single tribunal or judge would be elected by the people.

The negative, under the guidance of Gillis and Lindsey, hotly attacked the above argument, pointing out that this proposed plan could not be relied upon to replace such an inherited and tested institution as the Anglo-Saxon jury system. How could one man, they reasoned, however versed in law, make justice more certain than twelve unbiased men from the world at large?

The decision of the judges went to the affirmative.

The question for the impromptu debate was: resolved, that a thing can change and still remain the same, with Doss and Young defending the affirmative and Longereer and Howry, the negative. No doubt the speakers had many convincing points in reserve but strangely enough but few of these same points were brought out. One brave defender of the affirmative waxed so bold as to declare that the affirmative of the question was contrary to all laws of nature, Physics and Chemistry, and therefore absolutely indefensible. In spite of the best efforts of the affirmative, however, the victory went to the negative in defense of which one gentleman quoted glibly:

Everything changes, Winter, Summer, Spring and Fall,

But the change in my pantaloon pockets changes not at all!

personal funds, subject to making them back by appearances in Eu-

European tours are no new feature of Southern Glee Club work, the Emory University Club having made three in the past few years. This year Tulane and Davidson College have already completed plans to appear in Europe during the coming summer.

If decided on, the tour will begin about June 1.

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## MILLSAPS WEEKLY WINS FAIR PRIZE

### Maclachlan's Paper Awarded Blue Ribbon At State Fair

The Millsaps Purple and White, edited last year by John Maclachlan of Jackson, was declared the winner of first place in competition with other college papers of the state exhibited at the State Fair here.

In each issue of the paper the editor had paid a great deal of attention to the front page makeup, continuing news stories on the second page. The third page included a column of society events edited by Ruth Buck of Jackson along with news events of lesser importance. Page four of the eight-page paper devoted two double-columns to editorials with a column named "The Weakly Report,' a humorous production written by Lem Seawright of Ackerman.

Page five was filled largely with features, including a column "The Co-Ed," written by Emily White Stevens, of Jackson. Pages six and seven were devoted to sports with more features and articles of interest taking part of the space. Jack Catlett, of Canton, now a midshipman at the United States Naval Academy was Sports Editor. A column of comments on the sport situation at Millsaps was written by Richard Fowler of Coldwater and called "The Gas-Line."

The back page contained one of the most popular features of the paper, a series of humorous squibs

## BELHAVEN WILL GIVE ANNUAL PROGRAM AT LOCAL "Y"

the near future to be able to have the Mississippi College Y. M. C. A. give a program here, and we in turn will give programs at Belhaven and Mississippi College.

L. L. Wheeless, President of the Y. M. C. A. says he will be able to tell more of this branch of the Extension Department when plans are nearer completion than at present.

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## PREACHERS LEAGUE HOLDS WEEKLY MEETING

less we ignore many temptations that present themselves to view. Although praise and commendation come to a successful laborer. We were hegged to refrain from being self-conceited, but to lay a firm foundation upon which the world, with its various constituents, may depend for growth and development.

### *Mournful Autumn*
By H. C. Currie

It is evening, and another
Autumn gathers round the tomb
Of a friend—to me a brother—
With its beauty and its gloom.
Shall I mention that the leaves,
Turned to gold and red and brown,
Loose their hold upon the trees,
And come drifting, rustling down
On this lonely, lowly mound?

on student happenings and the students themselves. They were written by representatives from each section of the campus.

Merle Mann of Augusta, Arkansas, was business manager of the paper.

Missionaries report that the savages in the southern part if Ixbexiz are not living on a very sound economic basis; they're eating up their prophets.

*—Virginia Reel.*

She: I don't care if it is our marriage day, I won't marry you.
Sandy: Aw, come on. They won't give me my two dollars back.
*—Notre Dame Juggler.*

"What makes Virginia so hard-boiled?"
"She was stewed too long."
*—Mugwump.*

"Honey, I'm knee-deep in love with you."
"All right, I'll put you on my wading list."
*—Ohio State Sun Dial.*

"Isn't she a little mite?"
"Might, nothin'! She won't!"

**VESPER SERVICE LEADERS**
**For Week Beginning Monday, Oct. 29, 1928.**

| | |
|---|---|
| **Monday** | **L. L. Wheeliss** |
| **Tuesday** | **Freshman Isabol** |
| **Thursday** | **Carlton Mounger** |
| **Friday** | **A. K. Doss** |

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# S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

PHONE 617

**ANNE McNAIR VISITING IN JACKSON**

Miss Anne McNair, a former student of Millsaps College, is visiting in Jackson. She spent several days at Hen House No. 1, and is spending the remaining time with her sister and Elizabeth Heidelberg. We are all delighted to have Anne with us and hope she will visit us again in the near future.

**VISITORS AT HEN HOUSE No. 2**

Hen House No. 2 has recently entertained three attractive visitors: Cora Mae Hogue, Laura Lee Simmons, and Jane Stewart, who were here during Fair Week.

**KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGE**

Kappa Alpha Fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. Hoyle Byrd on Monday, October 22.

**SUNDAY IN MENDENHALL**

Four of our co-eds: L. Marie Goodwin, Ellena Cutrer, Dot Draper, and Evelyn Ball "motored" in the well-known college Ford last Sunday to Mendenhall where they spent the day. This is one of the many pleasant outings which Lizzie has had since her debut on the campus.

**CHI DELTA PHI MEETING**

On Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock, the Chi Delta Phi Literary Society held its first meeting of the year in the home of Emily White Stevens, president. The members present were: Emily Stevens, Willanna Buck, Olga La-Branche, Ruth Gainey, Virginia Vance and Leone Shotwell. After plans for the year had been discussed, refreshments were served and a brief social enjoyed.

**FRANCES VAN HOOK VISITING ON CAMPUS**

Miss Frances Van Hook, a former student of Millsaps College, has been visiting for the past week on the campus where she is a guest of her brother, Professor Ormand Van Hook.

# *Unusual Views and Figures on Football*

## Given by Harper's Current Issue From Survey of American Universities and Their Professors and Heads

Harvard University's receipts from football in 1924 amounted to more than a million dollars, of which nearly $300,000 was spent on various intercollegiate teams, traveling expenses, coaches, rubbers, trainers, doctors, uniforms and supplies. In the same year, according to a report to the National Collegiate Association by Prof. Thomas E. French, of Ohio State University, Ohio spent $13,000 for intramural athletics, and $127.017 for a $1,600,000 stadium.

And this proportionate expenditure is by no means unusual, says John R. Tunis. "During the same year Stanford University's athltic receipts were $194,000, and after paying for a football stadium, a basketball stadium, team expenses and equipment, it spent the generous sum of $7,500 on intramural sport," he states.

"When a college spends $74,000 for coaches. $5,000 for rubbers, and $6,000 for medical services in one short season of two months, it might appear that intramural athletics would be likely to receive less than their share from the remainder. Strong and powerful as is the Great God Football, signs are not wanting to show that American college undergraduates are beginning to doubt its divinity.

"Intense class feeling began to die out years ago. Classes to-day are far too large in the great universities to permit of much class feeling or class loyalty being shown. The feeling so wrongly called 'college spirit' is losing ground in many of the large educational institutions throughout the country."

Seventeen per cent of the men and twenty-eight per cent of the women at the University of Chicago attended no football games during a recent season, according to the 1925 report of the Faculty-Student Committee on the Distribution of Students' Time, to which Mr. Tunis refers. "If so many students had been absent from a football game twenty years ago the situation would have called for a football revival meeting.

"To the sports follower football is more than merely a game, it is a religion. It might almost be called our national religion. Dean Willard Sperry, of the Harvard Theological School, said that the only true religious spirit to be discerned among large bodies of undergraduates to-day, is in the football stadium. So fundamental is the craving of man for ritual in one form or another, one college president said, that when churches do away with ritual it springs up in other and most unlikely places. Ritual has so prevaded football that it is fixed and standardized from Maine to California.

"There are almost as many football officials as players upon the field, and they are handpicked for each game by a High Commissioner who receives a salary of ten thousand dollars for the job; a job which does not appear to be working out over well. Last season more than three thousand dollars was spent for spies to watch the officials and report upon their fairness and the quality of their officiating. This fall there is talk of spies being set to watch the spies at an additional cost of three thousand dollars.

"Colleges are waking up to realize that what they have on their hands is a first-class octopus which is strangling many of the legitimate pursuits of the educational institution. In most American colleges there are two factions; football and anti-football. The football faction is well organized, powerful, articulate, embracing most of the students, the athletic directors, their staffs, many of the influential graduates and members of the board of trustees, and occasionally even the president himself. There is no denying the fact that a winning football eleven is a great help to the president of every college. After winning everybody is in such a good humor that things run smoothly and quietly among students and professors.

"The anti-football faction is smaller, less powerful, vastly less noisy but nevertheless growing rapidly. Some of them would like to do away with football entirely. Although it has been powerless to act effectively so far, one president told me that many thinking graduates, undergraduates, members of the faculty, and college presidents would be happy if football could be abolished without upsetting the athletic systems of the colleges generally."

---

A mouse that climbs a woman's skirt today must be mixed with kangaroo!

Mr. Newlywed: This blueberry pie tastes queer, dear.

Mrs. N. W.: Oh, honey, perhaps I put too much bluing in it.

*—Oregon Orange Owl.*

Angry Customer: These eggs aren't fresh.

Indignant Grocer: Not fresh? Why, the boy brought them from the country this morning.

Customer: What country?

*—Wash. Cougar's Paw.*

Voice from the Eleventh Floor: 'Smatter down there. Have you no key?

Noisy One on the Pavement: Gotta key all right, but wouldja jussasoon throw down a few keyholes?

*—Boston Beanpot.*

Kitty (passionately): Do I love him? Say, does a cat love milk? Does a cow like grass?

Marie (disgustedly): Aw, there you go bringing in that personal touch again.

*—V. M. I. Sniper.*

"So that boy is working for the printer?"

"Yes, the little devil."

*—Sewanee Mountain Goat.*

"Sandy's to be buried tomorrow."

"I dinna ken he ha' died."

"Yes, he went to a seven ring circus and broke his neck."

*—Drexerd.*

The man paced up and down before the closed door. He clenched his hands and bit his lips.

"Don't worry, old man," said the doctor jokingly, "we've never lost a father yet."

"Triplets," said the nurse, putting her head around the door.

And thereupon they lost the first father.

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# The Purple and White

**Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association**

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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All matter to be printed in the Purple and White must be delivered to the Editor before one o'clock of the Tuesday preceding date of issue.


## WE DON'T LIKE IT

Millsaps football is good enough and big enough to live well with the whole truth appearing about it in the daily press. We believe it is good enough and big enough to get along fine if a portion of the daily press is prejudiced against the Majors. After all, matter appearing in print looks very small beside the actual scene of a football team in action.

We therefore wonder what can be the object of "Speck Tator," writing in a Jackson daily paper concerning Millsaps' football team. In accounts of games and in a column called "Sport Sputters" "Speck" takes an attitude which we consider unfair to the Majors and to Millsaps College.

Several weeks ago, after Millsaps defeated Clarke, the writer unnecessarily injects the statement that "Clarke won one of the moral victories made famous by Millsaps sport scribes." We believe the facts will bear us out when we say that "Speck" himself has done so much to make Millsaps notorious for moral victories as any other writer in the state. On the next game which Millsaps played in Jackson, the game last week, "Speck" comes straight from the shoulder with "Millsaps won a moral victory," a statement which certainly has no claim to birth on the Millsaps campus. It is a statement intended to discredit Millsaps in the minds of its readers, it appears to us. We therefore resent it.

We resent the effort made in the same writeup to show "Treetop" Murphy, Choctaw center, as being highly superior to Captain Sexton McManus of the Majors. Anyone who saw the game knows that is not so. And yet the writer lauds Murphy to the skies and does not even mention Mc's name in the story. Well, he may sacrifice his employers' newspaper reputation and win Murphy a place on the All-State team thereby but, frankly, we think "Speck" is overestimating his influence in sporting circles. Murphy did play a good game, as good a game as any Choctaw lineman on the field. But so did McManus. Looking at the game from the same position as "Speck" we would consider it foolish to say which of them played the better game in line play while it was easily apparent that Mc was doing the more on defense against passes. We have not the slightest doubt that Mississippi College students will frankly tell "Speck" that McManus played a game worthy of mention in his writeup.

Possible the most obvious prejudice in that writeup and following comments was the statement that Mississippi College penalties aggregated 45 yards while Millsaps was making her 49 yard drive for a touchdown. "Speck" may be sincere in that belief. He may be honestly ignorant of football rules. At any rate, however, his figures are far from the facts. It happened thus, if our memory serves us rightly. Dick Hitt kicked out of bounds on the Mississippi 49 yard line. Hale passed to Miller for a 16 yard gain. Miller made two yards around right end. Hale passed to Bell who looked sure to catch the ball behind Reed with an open field ahead but was held by Reed and the pass was declared complete for an 18 yard gain. With the ball on Mississippi's 14 yard line Miller fumbled for a two yard loss. Hale passed to Miller, incomplete, on the goal line. Hale made nothing at right tackle. Millsaps was penalized five yards for unnecessary delay. Hale then tossed Bell a pass for a touchdown.

Where are the penalties? The writer can only refer to interference on Bell's first pass. If that be true, "Speck" should read the rule book where he will find that a penalty in every instance is yardage granted from the spot where a violation of the rules occurs—not yardage to that point but additional yardage from that point. He will find that interference on a pass is presumed to mean that the pass would otherwise be complete and must be considered so. The rule book will bear us out that there was no penalty and that there was a completed forward pass.

And "Speck" really looked silly when he said early this week that Millsaps is playing one of the weakest teams in the S. I. A. A. this week while Mississippi is encountering one of the strongest. The records of this and other years fail to offer any basis whatsoever for such a statement.

"Speck" takes the attitude that the Choctaws are exceedingly joyful because Millsaps "had to get a former Mississippi Coach to make a showing." That may be true but we doubt it. We would be more inclined to believe they somewhat regret letting him go. And, taking on flowing robes, he assumes that Mississippi would have emerged victorious in 1925 if it had not rained. Again, it may be true. We prefer not to guess.

All of which might be overlooked if the writer did not close one column with a bragadoccio assertion of his early admonition this fall to "Watch Millsaps." Who didn't think and say that?

Viewing the situation as fairly as it is is possible to do we cannot but think that "Sport Sputters" is waging a campaign to credit the Choctaws at a loss to the Majors when the facts do not in any of the instances to which we have objected, and there are more, warrant any such conclusion. Such a procedue by "Speck," who is a Mississippi College graduate, is in bad taste, it appears to us. We resent any publicity combining unwarranted ill-will with a desire for personal gain from Major successes. We do not care about the personal gain, but we do want Millsaps and her Majors to have their just due. Nor do we begrudge the Choctaws theirs. We belive both schools will be satisfied with the truth.

---

## AN APOLOGY IS DUE

Mississippi College did not send its band to the Millsaps stands last Friday to Play "Alma Mater." Instead it sent a cheerleader over to say that he was sorry time would not permit the Choctaw Band to so do. He was right.

As is customary, and as the Major musicians did, the Mississippi Band was scheduled to appear before the Millsaps students. Millsaps did not permit it to do so. By taking up too long a time with an unintelligible and farcical drill, comments on which from outsiders considerably embarrassed us, Millsaps prevented Mississippi from performing the customary courtesy. And since they expressed a desire to appear before the Millsaps students, we feel that they are due an apology. We take the liberty of offering it.

And we urge those arranging the half program in coming years to make sure they do not take over half the time—football games do not wait on bands—and that they be sure their ideas will not be laughed at.

Sincerely, we would like to know what was on those placards. But there is no reason to suppose anyone knows. We sat in the press box, the best seat in the stands?

## The CO-ED

I take my text this morning from Ross' *Pinciples of Sociology*, Chapter ten: "The mirrored self is a poor thing to stake one's happiness on. Like one's image in a still pool one's pleasing reflection in the minds of others may vanish with a breath." Especially when the pleasing image is just a mirage.

Haven't you caught yourself imagining just how you are impressing people and unconsciously acting up to that impression? One of the most amusing of the social attitudes assumed by the collegiate (one notices it especially among the "eds") is that of stilted sophistication, an affectation of extreme dignity and reserve. Painfully correct clothes, a cigarette, and the approved slouch are the accessories. And, oh yes, a look of smug misery which says quite plainly, "I don't enjoy myself and don't intend to let anyone else enjoy me." When you've experienced as much as I have you'll realize how futile all this is. "Aloud this wise one says little, a supercilious smile indicating that he knows a great deal but realizes what a waste of time and breath it would be to tell you.

The attitude proves effective; it succeeds in doing for its owner just that for which he has donned it: it hides him. It is an armor, protecting his vanity from wounds and reflecting the awe and disease of others, food on which his starved self-respect depends.

If you are afraid to be yourself; if you would rather have others stand in awe of you than like you; if you must be slave to your vanity; if you would rather pose than enjoy—then acquire an amused stare, a black derby, a nice assortment of inhibitions and go to it. You'll be missing a lot of fun.

---

Sweet memories of childhood: the circus; sitting on the front row at the Lorna Doone Jackson concert; and going up afterwards to shake hands with the artist and thrill "just wonderful."

But the circus was somehow not so stupendously large, or quite so red, and a bit dustier than I had remembered it. However, the right arm did her twisting stunt excruciatingly, and I saw the funniest clown I've ever seen (the one whose dress—back part—lagged behind and caught up).

And the concert put me in mind of those enchanted nights when a little girl sat on the front row, adored, and got a dreadful crick in the neck. Always the front row at the auditorium, and, before that, the top row of the "peanut roost" at the Century. (Will I ever forget when Galli-Curci patted us on the head?) And if by chance for an encore there were played a "piece" one "had had"—and one recognized it thus played—delirium!

---

If you haven't seen "The Patriot" at the Majestic this week don't miss it. It is that rarest of treats, a good motion picture. But one might have expected it from Emil Jannings. As Paul I, Russia's insane czar, he is repulsively pathet-

(Continued on Page 5)

# Almost Anything

**Newcastle Holiday : : : :**
**Unaccustomed to : : : : :**
**Popular Pots : : : : : :**
**"Maybe We Do" : : : : :**
**Forgotten Details : : : : :**
**Kaleidoscopic Lot : : : : :**
**Winter Does Come : : : : :**
**We'll Survive : : : : : :**
**Choctaws Win One : : : : :**

The man who papered my room last week says the most interesting happening during the state fair was a visit to the Midway by the exhibits of the Ringling sideshow. The circus freaks, he said, knew all the fair freaks by their first names, and hilarious greetings were exchanged all around.

---

I venture to recommend that members of the student body give an hour to the present extraordinary sesion of the Legislature. A new light will dawn upon lawmaking methods, I think; no one could suspect the solons to be what they actually are. It is possible to hear their speeches, on a warm day, at a distance of fifty yards from the Capitol.

---

Despite Mississippi College action arrogating right to the sainted derby, that headpiece continues to rise into prominence. Millsaps freshmen don't wear the boiler-plated domes, I'll admit, but town brummels do, and so do increasing numbers of our upperclassmen—really they aren't imitating Mississippi. The Earl of Derby wore the bowler first something like two hundred years ago, I believe. And everybody in the East is wearing one.

---

I rise to inquire whether that was irony, that "We like the brave Choctaws." Perhaps we do like the Choctaw, even though he be a Choctaw. However, I incline to suspect that as a body this school is prejudiced.

---

I am bitter this afternoon; I am jaundiced, which means that a dull film covers by eyes and makes the world seem less bright; I am disheartened; my never overflowing confidence is at a lower ebb than ever. Therefore don't expect any bright cracks in the face spiller. I'm doing because it has to be done.

---

I've forgotten all about the dogged, lighthearted support given our eleven last Friday. I don't remember the resounding Millsaps cheers that required so much attention from the officials because of drowned-out quarterback's voices. I fail to retain any recollection of the fact that a larger, more colorful, more spirited mob surrounded our melee than attended the highly touted A. & M.-L. S. U. runaway Saturday. I don't remember anything optimistic or cheerful, and I don't want to be reminded.

---

Is anything more interesting than a crowd of people? And is any crowd more engrossing than a crowd at a football game? There one finds more brightness of color and of mind than in any other sort of assemblage I know. There is a sharp immaculacy inherent in college generations and alumni. They have an air of definite attention particularly admirable, they lack pleasingly the aimlessness of most other aggregations. They are there for a whole-souled purpose, they are prepared to spend their nervous energy alvancing the cause of Alma Mater. And they look as if they'd rather be at 'the game' than anywhere else. Most people at fairs and prize fights and political rallies and all day singings give an impression of bewilderment. Their faces say plainly that they might much better be at home resting or working in the garden.

---

It's raking leaves now, though. Winter is coming; gardens have shut up shop, mothballs are being thrown out of overcoat pockets, the hat trade is livening a little. In this quarto last winter I announced spring approximately six weeks before it finally arrived. This paragraph is by way of announcing winter before autumn has well begun. Season predicting is safer than weather forecasting; which is why I leave the weather alone.

---

The Jackson *Daily News* remarks that Mississippi College, by virtue of a number of first downs, won its first 'moral victory' over Millsaps Friday. The 'moral victory' gag has been thrown in our teeth so often by Clintonians that I'm pleased.

No mention of the moral victory, except in a humorous sense. has ever been made in my presence by a Millsaps student. But how the Gentlemen from Clinton revel in crediting each defeat of ours as a 'moral victory!'

I believe the phrase was coined by a former president of Millsaps in commenting upon the good fight put up by some team a number of years ago, and somehow reached Clinton ears, from which it progressed to Clinton mouths. It's good, I'll grant, to throw at one's rivals. For any one but a Choctaw to take it seriously is funny. Now, with the professional press of the city divided as to who won a moral victory, we shall for the first time in history have a collegiate competition decided, like boxing, by "newspaper decision."

---

*NASTURTIUM*

There you sit all day,
Under your green parasol,
Thinking . . . .

Some say you dress so
Unconventionally—
Do not use perfume.
Yet they say you
Lived a gay life once.
Then you think *things*.
And you are always silent;
So you must be dangerous.

Still you sit there,
Under your green parasol,
Thinking.

*B. K. J.*

WHEN IN NEED OF
FURNITURE
THINK OF
HEIDELBERG'S
"We Sell for Less"

# In The Editor's Mail Box

To The Editor:

I wish to call your attention to a piece I saw in one of the Jackson newspapers.

Is it or is it not Choctaw propaganda? Tying Mississippi College he says is prominence for Millsaps. Mississippi College is not that wonderful.

I was in Jackson and saw Windy Crawford beat Mississippi College. It did rain, but Millsaps would have beat Mississippi College worse on a dry field. They both beat Louisiana College by the same score that year. The Choctaws didn't look uncoached.

Goat Hale is a good coach. I admit that. I admit that the Purple fought better this year than last year. But a pass that is interfered with is not a penalty. The local newspaper man seems to think it is, but it is a completed pass. He ought to read the rule book.

Every game we ever played the Choctaws was one where they "faced some tough opponents," even if the writer don't think so. Mississippi College will meet the same hard fighting as in the past. Next year Millsaps is going to beat Mississippi worse than Ole Miss is going to beat A. & M. this year. The Purple varsity will be back, almost all of them, and that is a fine freshman team. What have the Papooses got?

It looks to me like at least one Jackson newspaper is mighty anxious to make the Choctaws look like they are a lot better in every way than Millsaps. That newspaper is going to have a hard time doing it in the football season of 1929.

*"SPORT SPUTTERS"*
*By Speck Tator*

The somewhat cocky supporters of the "somewhat cocky Choctaws" can get more than a grain of comfort out of the 6-6 game with Millsaps at the fair Friday in the fact that it took a Mississippi College man, Edwin "Goat" Hale, to lead the Purple to its prominence.

---

Once before Millsaps tied the Chocs and once defeated them, but the tie was in knee-deep mud, and the win, staged by Windy Crawford, was in mud and over a team almost uncoached, George Bohler being sick abed all that season, with Arbuckle in charge.

---

But no signs of rain marred the game last week. The day was clear and fair, the humidity not nearly approaching rain. The Chocs had an edge, it is readily apparent, gaining more than twice as many first downs, and making considerable more yardage, besides being stopped by the timer's gun in the first half in the shadow of the Major goal.

---

The feature of the game from any angle you view was the change in spirit shown by Millsaps. A year ago when the Redskins scored, the Purple relaxed and the Indians counted again. This year when the Chocs scored, the Majors stiffened and scored themselves, aided, it must be admitted, by two penalties aggregating 45 yards, which, it seems, some sports scribes failed to register.

---

The result is not regrettable. It means increased interest in the Mississippi-Millsaps game. It means larger crowds to attend the conflict, now that they are assured the clubs will battle on even terms. It is good for the morale of the Majors, and will likely put the Chocs in a better fighting spirit for the remainder of their games, and they are to face some tough opponents.

---

The principal topic of conversation on both campuses today is "wait till next year," and from all indications, next year's battle will be one worth going miles to see.

---

Not in a "we told you so" spirit, but just to keep the records straight, we intimated during September that "this is Millsaps year." Watch Millsaps!"

---

When we got the ball to Mississippi College's seven yard line we gained nine yards in four downs. But for penalties that would have been a touchdown. Some of Mississippi College's first downs were on penalties and some of them were on short passes in the middle of the field. We didn't try to make many first downs. We punted and let them work, and if the game had lasted ten more minutes they would have been swamped.

(Signed): Anti-Choctaw Democrat.

---

To The Editor:

What has happened to our Home Coming Day? Does the student body want one? We know the faculty is in favor of it because we went to the trouble last year to see each member and get his views on the matter. They are all in favor of it, but so far nothing has been done about it. We should have a Home Coming Day each year. It should be as much of a looked-forward-to event as the Mississippi College game. It will keep the interest of the old grads; it will keep them in better touch with the forward strides of the Greater Millsaps; it will inspire new spirit into the student body and give them a greater appreciation for the alumnus and a greater love for their school.

Both the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. were willing and wanted to take this into their hands for the present year, but the faculty has not approved this action yet.

Think it over, talk it over, and do your part in the progress of our school by helping to establish an annual Home Coming Day.

ONE INTERESTED.

---

**THE CO-ED**
(Continued from Page 4)

---

ic, grotesquely funny, and in the end reaches real dramatic heights. Lewis Stone in the title role is also fine. And Florence Vidor is my favorite actress, though in this she isn't given much chance to act.

Even Vitaphone doesn't succeed in ruining this picture, though I would have preferred a score minus static and speaking (there is fortunalely little of it) better synchronized with lip movements. The vocal lines give the effect of having been tacked on by the producers (Paramount) in an effort to catch up with Warner Brothers, whose backs were against the wall a year ago and who took over the talking novelty as a last resort.

Gilbert Seldes writing of the new "talkies" in the November *Harper's* says that "the tonal picture is today precisely in the infantile stage of the silent picture of about twenty years ago." He continues: "The difficulty of absolute synchronization in production is encountered, and in all systems now in use (Vitaphone, Movietone, Photophone), the instruments have shown a disinclination to reproduce the letters 's' and 'z', causing strong men to lisp and ingenues to say to

(Continued on Page 8)

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## TOUCHDOWNS IN LAST HALF MAKE DOGFALL OF STRUGGLE

(Continued from Page 1)

line but finding they were unable to gain over or through the Majors' forward wall tried a place kick from their 24 yard line, but Ritchie kicked wild and the only threat of the quarter was over.

In the second quarter the Majors threatened to score twice while the Choctaws were in possession of the ball on the Millsaps' seven yard line when the half ended. Millsaps first threat came when she started a drive on her own 49 yard line and after two line plays which netted a three yard gain. Hale threw a pass to Bealle for twenty yards. With the Majors on Mississippi's 27 yard line Wright was held on the next play but Hale made two over left tackle then Wright passed to Strait but it was out of reach, with an open field. Hale then punted across the goal line.

The other Major threat came when Reid fumbled a punt and Bealle recovered it on the seven yard line. With the Majors in possession of the ball on Mississippi's seven yard line they seemed sure to score, but luck was against them for as Wright hit the line for a good gain Millsaps was penalized five yards for offsides. Miller made this five back when he faked around end on the next play; Wright and McDaniels both gained two yards each through the line. With last down and three yards to go Miller was thrown for a four yard loss on a fake off tackle. The ball went over on the seven yard line and the threat was over.

By passing and going through the Major line the Choctaws threatened to score but were stopped by the whistle with the ball on the Majors' 7 yard line. Score at the half 0 to 0.

With the game proceeding in this manner the "fans" were all "keyed up" for the break that must come and it did come when Hale's kick from behind the goal was blocked but bounded to the 12 yard line. Then, Hitt tried left end but was held to ½ yard gain. Hitt, reverted to his speciality, passed to Branch on the one yard line, and it was first down. The Majors line held like a stone wall on the next two plays as Hitt and Metz were held for no gain. Hitt hurdled the line for a touchdown on the next play. Ritchie failed to kick goal.

But "Goat" Hale's team wasn't beaten. With the ball now in the Purple and White's possession on the Choctaw's 49 yard line the Majors showed the Blue and Gold a few tricks at the passing game. Hale passed to Milelr for 16 yards and first down. Miller made two around right end. Hale passed to Bell for 18 yards and first down. When Reed interfered with the receiver with the ball on the 14 yard line Miller fumbled for a two yard loss and on the next play Miller dropped a pass from Hale which if held would have been a touchdown. Hale made no gain at right tackle. Then with last down the Majors were penalized five yards for stalling. On the next play Hale threw a 22 yard pass to Bell who made a pretty catch, leaping high into the air and with Choctaws ready to smother him he snagged the ball and falling to the ground rolled 7 yards for a touchdown. The crowd went wild. Much tenseness was felt as Hale got ready to try for the extra point but he failed by inches to kick over the goal post. Score 6-6.

Both sides tried many passes but to no avail in the last few minutes of the game. The game ended with the ball in Millsaps' possession on her own 20 yard line; first down 10 to go.

Other stars of the game besides Bell were Hale, Miller and Wright in the Majors' backfield and McManus, Bealle and Boswell in the line.

For Mississippi, Hitt, Metts and Black showed up well in the backfield while Conn and Murphy looked good in the line.

The line-up:

| *Millsaps* (6) | *Pos.* | *Mississippi* (6) |
|---|---|---|
| Bealle | LE | Ritchie |
| Graham | LT | Shelton |
| Selman | LG | Duncan |
| McManus (c) | C | Murphy |
| Kelly | RG | Johnson |
| Maynor | RG | Conn |
| Strait | RE | Branch |
| Hale | QB | Hitt (c) |
| Miller | HB | Black |
| McDaniel | HB | Reed |
| Wright | FB | Metts |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Millsaps | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | —6 |
| Mississippi | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | —6 |

Summary: Scoring—Touchdowns Hitt (Mississippi), Bell (Millsaps). Forward passes, Mississippi 21, Millsaps 12; completed, Mississippi 7, Millsaps 5; intercepted, Millsaps 2, Mississippi 2; First downs, Mississippi 13, Millsaps 6. Penalties, Mississippi 30 yards; Millsaps, 65 yards. Substitutions — Mississippi H. Lee for Hitt, Bishop for Shelton, Duncan for Hilderbrandt, Abernathy for H. Lee, Harlan for Abernathy, Hitt for Harlan, Slay for Black, Herman for Ritchie, P. Lee for Branch; Millsaps—Boswell for Maynor, Campbell for Miller, Miller for Campbell, Maynor for Boswell, Holcombe for Kelly, Boswell for Maynor, Jones for Graham, Bell for Strait, Rouse for Sellman. Officials: Referee, Ducote (Auburn).

---

OUR PRIVATE VAWDVIL

"You are very brave to want to marry me. Do you know that the first man that married me died shortly afterwards?"

"Honest?"

"And the second one committed suicide?"

"Really?"

"And the third one is in an insane asylum?"

"Is that so?"

"Now don't you think I am a very seductive woman?"

"Lady, you ain't no woman—you're a plague."

—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

---

"Stop, John. Don't do that. Act like a gentleman!"

"I'm awfully sorry, but I don't do imitations."

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## MAJORS MEET LA. PEDAGOGUES AT LOCAL STADIUM TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

passes this week and reports have it that Coach Hale's team will have a hard time forward passing over these boys. Nevertheless, the Majors are looking for nothing except a win over the Louisiana outfit.

Last Friday's tilt was the first that the home folks had seen the Majors participate in since their opening game here against Clarke and they were very much pleased at the improvement in the Purple and White machine, despite a few fumbles which were attributed to nervousness on the part of the players.

The Majors not only demonstrated that they themselves could pass but surprised the whole town by completely holding the famed pass work of Mississippi to naught at critical moments while they beat the Choctaws at their own game completing 5 (five) tosses out of twelve throws while the Indians could count only seven out of twenty-one attempts.

The manner in which the Majors came from behind to tie the Choctaws and the fight they displayed at all times won favorable comment from the football fans. With the added interest in the Majors a large crowd is anticipated for to-morrow's game.

Little "Goat" Hale seems to have arrived as a punter and passer and with a little more offensive strength should develop into one of the best triple threat men in the state. In the Choctaw game he was off in the returning of punts but more than made up for this by his good kicking and passing. One time he punted for 73 yards, aided by the rolling of the ball, and out kicked the Choctaw team by seven yards per punt.

"Galloping" Jake Miller, "Punch" McDaniels and "Goofy" Wright all showed up well in the Choctaw game and with the exception of minor bruises are in good condition for to-morrow's game.

The Major line played good ball in last week's contest and with not a single player injured should play just as good ball to-morrow which will be good aplenty.

Coaches Hale and Van Hook are not taking the Louisiana boys as a set up but have been working the Majors hard for this game as they are anxious to win it and do not want to be taken by surprise.

The Majors will probably have the same lineup as was used against the Chotaws which was, Bealle and Strait, ends, but Bell will probably start in Strait's place, Graham and Maynor, tackles, Sellman and Kelly, guards, Captain McManus at center, and Hale, Miller, McDaniels and Wright, in the backfield.

With the exception of Bilbo, who is still out of the game with an injured leg, the Majors are in fine trim for the game to-morrow.

---

Cop: Haven't I seen you somewhere?

Student: No, I've never been anywhere.

—*U. of Wash. Columns*

---

First Stude: Where do you get this stuff of being a war veteran?

Second Stude: Well, you see, I've been in the Battle of Sedan.

—*Pup.*

---

"Do you believe in reincarnation?"

"No, you can't overhaul flowers."

### THE MAJOR SCHEDULE

Nov. 3—Millsaps vs La. Normal at Jackson.

Oct. 27—Millsaps vs Tulane at New Orleans.

Nov. 10—Millsaps vs L. P. I. at Ruston.

Nov. 17—Millsaps vs S. L. I. at Jackson.

Thanksgiving—Millsaps vs Union at Jackson.

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## The GAS LINE

The Choctaws protest. "Abu" Bell had glue on his fingers. And it all ended in a deadlock. But it was a beautiful game, nevertheless, from whistle to whistle, hard fought and well played. Both schools should be proud of their teams. The Choctaws have a great team and they played a great game, but the Majors are greater. But for one untimely bad break the Purple goal line would never have been crossed. A punt that struck the ground, bounded away from the Major safety, and would have rolled across the end zone had it acted as any other normal football would have done, paused with almost human faculties and stopped on the two-foot line. And even then, the Braves needed four tries before Captain Dick Hitt took the pigskin and desperately dived over the Millsaps forward wall.

---

It's our guess that the boys who laughed at the naughty Clinton lads before the game didn't laugh nearly as heartily after the game as did those who preferred not to laugh before the game. Now, figure that one out. As a point of information, the Choctaws were spotting 6 points. We wonder how many of those natty looking derbies have been turned back to the original owners since the game. Why, the ignomony of discussing such a subject. Enough of that.

---

Milsaps 6, Spring Hill 0. Spring Hill 6, Louisiana Normal 0. From the appearances of the dope on paper, we have about 12 points in our favor when the Majors clash with the Louisiana crowd tomorrow. This game is usually an easy one for the Purple squad. However, we've sworn off calling any team a push-over. The Clark fracas cured us of that. We're looking at you tomorrow, big team.

---

A mid-season review of Millsaps' sporting progress; three big things stand out this year which are more obvious and more favorable than most of the good things we know about the Majors. The general spirit of the team and of the student body is better by far than it has ever been. Every man is for the team, right or wrong, is backing them heart and soul, and is for them from first to last. That is the best way we know to say it. The team is fighting this year, fighting all the time. This year's squad, even in the lulls of the game, seems to be putting out more than did the teams of the past in their most inspiring moments. Instead of having a team composed of possibly three or four good men, one star, and six or seven fairly good men, as has been the case in time gone by, there are about sixteen or seventeen jam-up, hard fighting, good football men, working toward a common end, to win. Everything looks good. We are conservative in predicting that the Majors should win and will win four more games this season.

---

As for the Frosh. They looked good despite the top-heavy score that the powerful and more experienced Clark gridsters piled up against them. We venture the statement that the Panthers gained far less yardage through the line than they did in their game with the varsity. The Minor forward wall was really a wall and the times that the Panther backs penetrated it for substantial gains were few and far between. All of their scoring and all of their best gains were made via the air or on trick reverses around the flanks. The score, 28-8, does in no way indicate the comparison of the squads. The Frosh backs plowed the line, ran the ends, and in every phase except that of passing rivalled the heavier, veteran Clark carriers, with a great deal of consistency. Three times during the course of the fray the Purple drove down the field to the shadow of their opponents' goal posts, only to lose the ball through either stage fright or faulty generalship. They've got a good squad and will go good for the rest of the season. Keep your eyes on them.

---

The Tulane Greenies have been losing football games consistently of late and they're doped to lose tomorrow. We play them one week from tomorrow and if the Majors get right and catch the Green wave at low tide—who knows?

---

And now the direful rumbling and rumors of approaching intramural football slaughtering contests are to be heard. Exponents of the art are doing their best to prevent the information of said combats from reaching the ears of the various humane societies. We see in our minds' eye a crippled and broken student body. It won't be long now. Nero's follies are not of the past. They continue without change except for the flippancy of attire and the substitution of a gridiron for the arena.

---

He: You see we've gone into truck farming.

Visitor: You can't fool me. You don't raise trucks; they come from a factory.

—*Bison.*

---

EASY METHOD.

"How do you train your dogs to walk on their hind feet?"

"I never let them out of my apartment till they are six months old."

---

"Is my face dirty or is it my imagination?"

"Your face isn't; I don't know about your imagination."

—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

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## HINDS WHIPS SCRUBS AT RAYMOND, SCORE 25-6

(Continued from Page 1)

safety man fumbling it.

The Reserves were first to score, counting easily in the second period. A neat pass, Holloman to Mapp, cleared the Aggie defense, and the versatile Purple and White end dashed 30 yards goal bound before he could be stopped. Then Caver on a couple of plunges went over for a touchdown. Try for extra point failed on a blocked place kick.

The Hinds Countians scored two touchdowns in the second quarter on line plays and end runs by Cox and Mobley.

The Purple and White were handicapped by lack of reserves and were rather weak in the last half, although they held the Junior College force to two touchdowns, one in each the third and fourth period. The Major Reserves kept the fans anxious by their continued passing threat which they employed to advantage at all times.

For the Reserves, Holloman, Dorman and Mapp were outstanding performers while Cox and Mobley played well for the Hinds Aggies.

The lineups:

| Millsaps | | Hinds |
|---|---|---|
| Mapp | LR | Thompson |
| Sullivan | LT | Allen |
| Scott | LG | Brady |
| Haining | C | Williams |
| Bounds | RG | Stubblefield |
| Carmichael | RT | Wright |
| Harala | RE | Smith |
| Holloman | QB | Richardson |
| Caver | RH | Carr |
| Cotten | LH | Mobley |
| Dorman | FB | Bryant |

---

"Is your friend Scotch?"

"Yes. How did you know?"

"He licked his spectacles after eating his grapefruit."

—*Bucknell Belle Hop.*

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# Co-Eds Find Many Stars Absent From First Session

### Only Three Members of Last Year's Squad Report for Initial Practice Session of Season At Gymnasium Tuesday

The Millsaps Majorettes reported for their first practice session of the season Tuesday afternoon under the instruction of the coach, Mrs. Brumfield with a number of candidates for the team reporting.

Numbered among the group attending the initial session were only three members of last year's squad. These were: Lingle, Horn, and Steen. Absent from last years group were: Setzler, star forward, Captain Newell, flashy running center, Strat and Lott, regular guards, and a number of second string players. The loss of these players with their consistently hood work which has helped to keep the Majorettes at the top of the State female basketball aggregations is a serious blow to the prospects of the co-ed team.

It is hoped, however, that the natural improvement of veteran members of the team back this year coupled with the talent of the new players will serve to keep the Majorettes in their well-earned position at the top of the heap.

For years the local co-eds have boasted one of the fastest and best teams in the state annexing the state title on more than one occasion in recent years and always being in the struggle. Forwards who shot like the Majors, fast centers, and capable guards have provided the Majorettes with a well-balanced team in the past and the loss of a number of these players will not prove devasting, it is hoped.

A good schedule is in the process of making for the girls and games with the best the state affords will be played both here and at other schools. Games will be played most likely with the Hinds Junior College, Whitworth, Belhaven, Womans College, Delta State Teachers, Grenada, and possibly Ole Miss and State Teachers.

The games played locally by the co-eds have provided a rare entertainment to spectators because of their intenseness and rapid-fire action, being not in the least like the usual insipid female sporting event. Action from start to finish, and speedy action at that, has marked the conflicts and fairly large crowds of supporters have attested the fact that the college is strongly behind the co-ed team.

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# L-O-C-A-L-S

## *Can You Imagine---*

The K D's honoring the Phi Mu's with a dinner party.

Goat Hale singing Ramona Accompanied by Herbert Carmachael and Duke Lockett

College Hangout open after 9 p. m.

Linnie Lingle fainting at the Mississippi game.

Jane Power with Tick Logan

John Finch in the Millsaps Drill Team

The Millsaps Drill Team

Preacher Neblitt whispering

A. & M. winning a football game

Hoyle Byrd running to a fire.

Millsaps Glee Club on an European Tour.

---

Mrs. Skinny and Cy Avery were in town the early part of the week meeting old friends. Shades of a wreck last winter on Northwest.

---

For the first time in 3 years Millsaps men (and women) are smoking their own cigarettes and buying Coca-Cola the week after the Mississippi game.

---

Bill McClooney is definitely opposed to the "Floating Universities' which are fast becoming popular. Quoth Bill, "If a man flunked out in a school like that they'd have to throw him overboard to ship him."

---

Carlisle Touchdown is taking a renewed interest in French now that the racket about the Glee Club going to Europe has become general. He wants to know the French for, "Gimme a cigarette."

---

Who was the member of the drill team Friday at the game that held up the initial letter in Millsaps during the spelling bee and hollowed, "W."

---

Now, didn't Adcock look cute Friday all dressed up in white with a purple sash encircling his tummy and a lavender bow under his chin.

---

Prof. Young: Different people have different tastes. For instance, I was always fond of parades. Hence, one of the greatest disappointments in my life came when I purchased a ticket to "The Big Parade" and waited on a street corner two hours for it and it never did pass.

Frosh Moser: Maybe you were on the wrong corner.

---

When asked where he was taking a bucket of water last Saturday night Freshman McMillan said he was preparing to bathe in the tub near the Major's tomb. Later it was discovered that he referred to the M bench.

---

J. C. Wheeless announces his annual open house to be held in his suite in Founders Hall on Saturday evening, October 27. An old-fashioned barn-dance will be the feature of the evening.

---

But Millsaps really has become quite sophisticated. We notice that just a few students, freshmen mostly, are guilty of the barbarian practice of heeding or addressing their inferiors, such as Choctaws and traffic cops.

---

At intervals along the drive on the east campus some freshman has painted the numerals "32." Isn't that just too original?

---

With its chapter houses and girls' dormitory West street now vies with S. Gallatin for first place among the most highly fashionable streets in Jackson.

---

**To the Editor of the Purple & White:**

We hope that the person or persons who got the alcohol with traces of bichloride had a most enjoyable time during the fair.

Note: Treatment for bichloride poisoning consists of the prompt application of an emetic. Call a physician. Hope for the best.

J. K. McDONELL,
Professor of Biology.

---

Sheik Jake Miller has at last fallen in love. He was heard arranging a rendezvous, whatever that is, over the telephone Wednesday night. After the conversation Jake modestly said "shucks, I don't want to see that woman."

---

Herbert Carmichael, president, vice-president, manager and treasurer of the Millsaps band, was seen Thursday morning going north with a horn under his arm. Did you sell it, Herbert?

---

Campaign manager John Finch has not yet announced that any candidates will run for different positions of authority on the campus. While it is a little early in the season, we still think John ought to be showing signs of activity.

---

Charles Edward Lockett was seen talking to a lady at the auditorium last week. She was trying to get interviewed by some newspaper reporters, but Charles Edward outwitted them. He says the lady knows him personally.

---

Slogan for any kampus kar: Here comes the slow boat.

# MILLSAPS CAN GET SPECIAL TRAIN TO TULANE

### Fare-and-a-half Will Be Rates If 125 Care To Make Trip

Although no definite plans have as yet been formulated for the operation of a special train to the Major-Tulane game a week from Saturday, there is still a good chance of getting one run for all students desiring to take in the ball game and the trip to New Orleans, according to reports from the divisional passenger agent's office of the I. C. Railroad. If a total of 125 students can be booked for the excursion at round trip rates. The special will be run, it was announced Tuesday at the office.

At present, enthusiasm is running high among the students, who are for the most part anxious to get the special. It will be a hilarious excursion, in addition to offering the opportunity to see the Majors in what will more than probably be their most strongly opposed battle of the season. No hours for departure and return of the train have been set, since plans must first be made for operating it.

Fares, according to the passenger office, will likely be in the neighborhood of a fare and a half, and there is nothing to keep the Majors from having a large delegation of students to support them against Tulane. except lack of interest by Millsaps students.

---

*THE CO-ED*

(Continued from Page 5)

young heroes, 'You are a puddle to to me.'—the voices of trained actors and of inept movie players still sound hollow and unreal, but an ear accustomed to the radio and the phonograph soon loses discrimination in that respect. The most serious defect to me is the placing of the voice, which sometimes seems to issue directly from the mouth of a speaker and again, when a close-up reveals the entire gullet of a young woman shrieking in agony, the voice seems to be issuing from her cheek or possibly from a void in the upper left hand corner of the screen."

# CLARKE WHIP FROSH 28-8 IN FAIR DAY GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

the ball to Clark's 20 yard line where Jacobs made a fumble losing the ball. Clark then marched up the field using the same formation as against the Majors. "Cornbread" and "Biscuit" Wilson alternating at going off tackle and scored the first touchdown. Extra point counted on a completed pass.

In the second quarter Clark received the ball on the fifty yard line and started another march and aided by a five yard penalty scored again. "Biscuit" Wilson scoring. Extra point was made on a completed pass.

The Minors played better ball in the third quarter and held the Clark eleven to no score while they counted once themselves.

By passing and gaining through the Minors' line at will, in the fourth period, the Newton eleven made two touchdowns and easily made the extra points on passes.

The Minors scored when McClanehan interferred with LeDuke on a long pass and the Minors were given the ball on Clark's 16 yard line. Passo ploughed the line for six yards on two tries, a pass, Permenter to Passo, was good for nine yards. Jacobs made two feet. Passo scored a touchdown when Moss, Clark's left end, was sucked in. Extra point failed when Permenter's kick was blocked.

The baby Purple came near marking up another touchdown in the fourth period when they carried the ball to the four yard line only to have it go over, nevertheless, they scored a safety when they smothered "Biscuit" Wilson behind the playing zone for a safety. The pass from Clark's center was no good.

The Minors threatened often and should have had three more touchdowns only for fumbles and passes dropping out of hands after they were seemingly caught. These weaknesses can be allayed partly because of lack of experience and it being their second game of the year.

The Minors kept things interesting by making 11 first downs to Clark's 13 first downs and would probably have caused a much closer score but for their unceasing fumbles.

For the freshmen no special stars were seen, but all the players played about alike. The Wilson brothers and Moss were the shining lights of Clark's playing.

A fair sized crowd saw the game.

Line-up:

| *Freshmen* (8) | *Pos.* | *Clarke* (28) |
|---|---|---|
| Ott | LE | Moss |
| Noblin | LT | Weeks |
| Eubanks | LG | Padgett |
| Dunnaway | C | Riggan |
| Moon | RT | Hinton |
| Ervin | RG | Hitt |
| Robinson | RE | Rape |
| Permenter | QB | McClanehan |
| Chalfant | HB | Sykes |
| Passo | HB | B. Wilson |
| Jacobs | FB | C. Wilson |

Soce by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Freshmen | 0 | 0 | 6 | 2— | 8 |
| Clarke | 7 | 7 | 0 | 14— | 28 |

Summary: Touchdowns—Passo, C. Wilson 3 points after touchdown, Clarke 4. Penalties: Freshmen 15: Clarke 30. First downs, Freshmen 11, Clarke 16. Substitutions—Romano for Passo, LeDuke for Ott, Skipper for Eubanks, Eubanks for Ervin, Curcio for LeDuke, Wolbrecht for Jacobs, Jones for Noblin. Officials—referee, Broyles (Miss. A. & M.); umpire—Rape, (Millsaps); head linesman, Bailey, (Millsaps).

---

"The general was taken rather sick at the banquet last night."

"What from?"

"Oh, things in general, I suppose."

—*Columbia Jester.*

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Monday and Tuesday
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Comedy-News-Organ-Orchestra
Wednesday and Thursday
Irene Rich in "CRAIG'S WIFE"
Comedy-News-Organ-Orchestra

ISTRIONE THEATRE
Friday and Saturday
Tom Tyler in "TERROR MOUNTAIN"
Monday
Fred Thompson in "KIT CARSON"
Tuesday and Wednesday
Milton Sills in "BURNING DAYLIGHT"

# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXI. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, JAN. 12, 1929. No. 13.


## *Council Selects Debaters for Platform Encounters*

Wheeless, Alford, Blakemore, Perritt, Ricketts, Looney, Sullivan, Lipscomb, Patrick, Named For Seven Engagements

The debating team, which will represent Millsaps College in the annual series of debates with different colleges for the coming season, were chosen by the Millsaps Debate Council, yesterday.

The debate council, which is composed of six students and two faculty members, selected nine men to make up the team. Of these nine only four have had any previous experience and only two have participated in more than one debate. The students selected are: L. L. Wheeliss, of Port Gibson; J. H. Blakemore, of Corinth; J. W. Alford, of McComb; Barron Ricketts, of Jackson; Floyd Looney, of Collierville, Tenn.; L. P. Lipscomb, of Meridian; J. B. Patrick, of Jackson; Arthur Sullivan, of Tylertown, and Patton Perritt, of Wesson.

(Continued on Page 3)

## MAJOR BASKETEERS BEGIN SEASON JAN. 23

### Practice Games Played This Week and Next

By improving in every practice session the Millsaps Major basketball team has begun to look like the best five that Millsaps has had in several years. The Purple's cage season will began on January 23, when they invade Memphis for two cage battles with Southwestern, and they also will play a couple of games with Union University before returning home.

With only one regular varsity man, Carruth, back from last season's team the Major's basketball prospects appeared exceedingly dull about a month ago. But with the addition of a couple of junior college men and a number of sophomores up from last year's yearlings the Majors' basketball prospects are certainly looking easy—and mighty at that.

In Carruth Coach Van Hook has a man who is a wonderful basketball player, in fact, one of the best in these parts. He plays his passes to perfection, is a mighty good shot, making them from long as well as close range, and he is good at getting the ball from the enimies backstop and sending it out of that territory to his own. But perhaps, his greatest asset lies in his power to remain calm at all times and his ability to seize up the opposition's plays.

(Continued on Page 6)

## "Y" MEN WORKING IN HIGH SCHOOLS

### To See That Clubs Are Formed Where None Now Are

A heavy program faces the Extension Department of The Y. M. C. A. for the next few weeks. Continuing its work of assisting the State Y Secretary, this department has appointed men to go into the different counties and assist the local Hi-Y Clubs in their conferences, and encourage the establishment of such clubs where there are none.

The work for the Extension department has been much wider and more exacting than before and requires quite a bit of time to give personal attention to each county. It is the duty of the men appointed from Millsaps to take full charge of these conferences, be sure that they are held and make something out of them worthwhile for the individual and the community.

The following men have been appointed to carry out this work: Madison County, Bounds and McLaurin; Jefferson County, Black and Lyons; Lincoln County, Scott and Carruth; Claiborne County, Wheeliss (L. L.) and Miller. Conferences have already been held for Hinds and Copiah counties.

## NEGRO QUARTET SLATED TO SING AT "Y" MEETING

### Jackson College Singers Appear in Annual Visit

A program to be given Wednesday evening at the regular vesper service time and place, will be featured by a series of musical numbers, hymnal and spiritual, by a quartet from Jackson College, one of the negro colleges of the city. The program will be under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., and T. K. Scott and Floyd Looney will have charge.

This quartet has gained a wide reputation for the quality of its singing, and it has made appearances at many public gatherings in Jackson and vicinity. The musical group has given a program at Millsaps for a number of years, always gaining the praise of students here.

The program is to be given as the regular Wednesday night service of

(Continued on page 3)

**The day of publication of the Purple and White has been moved up from Friday to Saturday. During the remainder of the year the paper will appear on Saturday morning. This change has been made to allow the editorial staff more time to prepare each issue for publication.**

## 150 STUDENTS TO GATHER HERE FOR RELIGIOUS STUDY

### Methodist Meet Called For Miss. Students in April

A conference to be held by the Methodist students of Mississippi will meet at Millsaps, April 5, 6, and 7. This will be the first convention of this kind ever to be held in the state.

About one hundred and fifty delegates from the following colleges are expected: Mississippi College, University of Mississippi, Mississippi A. & M., M. S. C. W., Blue Mountain College, Belhaven College, Mississippi Woman's College, Withworth College, Grenada College, State Teacher's College, Delta State Teacher's College, and Millsaps College.

The plans for this conference were developed at the International Missionary Conference recently held at Memphis. Millsaps was decided upon as the place of meeting and a committee was appointed consisting of Jeff Cunningham, of Ole Miss, chairman; Mary Charlotte Clark, of Grenada College;

(Continued on Page 3)

## SPECIAL EXAMS BEGIN MONDAY

### Students With Sick Excuses May Take Them

Special examinations or students who missed them before the holidays during the regular exam season, will be given beginning Monday morning, and continuing through Monday, January 18. The examinations are to be held every other day throughout the two weeks.

Only students who have obtained a written excuse signed by Dr. Key will be allowed to take the tests, according to announcement accompanying the schedule.

## *"Who's Who" Vote To Be Held In Chapel Next Week*

Maclachlan, Feature Editor of Bobashela, Will Conduct Popularity Contest Which Contains All Old Nominations and Some New Ones

Hot competition is earnestly requested by the managing board of the Bobashela in the Big Election, which will take place some time next week somewhere in the neighborhood of the chapel at something like ten thirty of a morning.

The Purple and White is authorized to say something or other to the effect that this is a matter of real concern in student life; because by it's affairs of great moment are settled in popular conference. And even if you happen to be a minority party composed of one vote, don't worry. Go ahead and cast your one vote, or so advise the electioneers, as you see fit.

The damndest freshman is to be found, and the champion horse, and the flirt and the sheik and

(Continued on Page 2)

## MRS. WILSON IS HERE ON MONDAY

### Former Instructor Now at Penn. State Teachers

Mrs. Fadra Holmes Wilson, formerly Dean of Women at Millsaps and instructor in the English department here, was a visitor on the campus Monday.

Mrs. Wilson is one of the most noted female lecturers in the country and head of the department of education at Pennsylvania State Teachers College with five men working under her. Since she has held this position the enrollment of the college has increased over one hundred per cent.

Mrs. Wilson is a lecturer on a wide variety of subjects and is in constant demand for lectures before different organizations. When passing through Jackson she was going back from her vacation to Philadelphia where a tour of thirteen lectures awaits her.

The former Millsaps instructor said that she plans to remain in

(Continued on Page 3)

## *Few "Flu" Cases On Campus Since Xmas Rest*

### Only One Patient Here As Epidemic Rages Elsewhere

Although the influenza epidemic has been raging throughout the country for nearly a month few Millsaps students have been stricken with the disease.

According to Dr. H. F. Magee, college physician, the largest number of students ill at one time was not more than 60. Cases were for the most part light and students missed but few days from classes.

The flu was at its worst on the Millsaps campus just during the examination period just before the Christmas holidays. Since their return to college last week no cases have been reported among students.

## PLAYERS PREPARE TO APPEAR BY FEB. 1

### "Stop Thief" Rehearsed Daily for First Presentation

(By Billy Longgrear)

With stage settings with which to work now being made, the Millsaps Players, casted at present in "Stop Thief," are nearing the time when they will be ready to begin making presentations in Jackson and surrounding towns of the state, Prof. White, assisted by Prof. Moore, has charge of the dramatics.

Practice has been going on more than two months, and it was resumed Tuesday, after the holiday rest. Rehearsals are held two or three afternons a week, and two nights during the week. Twelve characters have been selected, and two more places have not as yet been filled. Floyd Looney assistant with the stage effects, will fill the place of one policeman, and one more officer is to be chosen.

After two or three weeks' more rehearsals, the players will be prepared to present their production to the public, and will likely make their first appearance on the campus. Then the play will be taken to other places, as the annual tour. Moorhead, together with other towns, have been booked.

Stage settings are nearing completion, and will be set up before each practice. As soon as all

(Continued on page 3)

# MAJOR STUDENTS AT MISSION MEET

### "Y" Delegates Present at International Session

Millsaps College was well represented at the International Missionary Conference held at the Municipal Auditorium in Memphis, January 1-3.

A delegation consisting of Looney, L. L. Wheeliss, McLaurin, Lyon. Reeves, Neblitt, Alice Ridgeway, and Ruth Gainey from the student body, and Dr. Mitchell, Professor Harrell, and Dr. Key of the faculty was present from this conference.

This conference was called by the leaders of the Mission Boards for the first of the new year to get before the Southern Methodist Church the conditions that now exist on the various Mission fields where it has active Missionaries, and to use it as a means of promotion of the Missionary project.

The conference was composed of representatives from all of the colleges of the church, laymen from the different churches, ministers, elders, bishops, and at least one Missionary from every field under the care of the Methodist Church, South.

Speeches were heard from: Dr. Stanley E. Jones, Hon. Charles E. Hay, Dr. Yang. of China. Dr. W. G. Cram, Dr. Endicott, Canada, Bishop Darlington in charge of Mission work in Belgium, Poland, Danzing, and Czechoslavaka, Bishop Cannon in cahrge of the Missions in Congo and Brazil, Dr. Dobes, Missionary in Czechoslovakia, Andres Osuma, Mexico, Dr. Droplowiski. Poland, W. B. Burke of the China Mission, Mrs. A. P. Parker of the Japan Mission, and Bishop Ainsworth in charge of Mission work in China, Korea, Japan, Siberia, and Russia.

## "WHO'S WHO" VOTE TO BE HELD IN CHAPEL NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

the best-dressed egg, and several other dubiously honorable title holders. Likewise, a note of seriousness is anticipated in the election of the Master Major and the Representative co-ed, as well as a group of the best looking of the co-eds (all this stuff will be indicated by the ballots) and a set of "favorite" co-eds, and some laurel wreaths must be chosen to fit numerous professorial brows.

The election is an annual feature of college life, for some reason unknown to most people, and will remain clouded in a dense fog of suspense until the appearance of the Bobashela. The year book has entire control of the affair, but guarantees whole satisfaction to any and all customers.

---

Simp: You out of school again, fellow?

Pathetic: Yeah!

Simp: What did you do this time?

Pathetic: Graduated!

*—Illinois Siren.*

---

Her father was a railroad man, so she used a green lipstick.

*—Nebraska Awgwan.*

# LAMARS THREATENED BY LITIGATION AT SESSION

### Dr. Hamilton's Light Bulb Cause of Trouble

Opening the new year in the right spirit, the Lamar Literary Society assembled last Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock with a large attendance. Since no regular program had been prepared, the leading feature of the meeting was the installation of the new officers who had been elected at the last meeting of last term.

The House came to order with the new president, J. W. Alford, in the chair. After a prayer by the Chaplain and the roll-call, the officers came forward and took the oath of office, promising faithfully to perform their respective duties to the best of their ability.

A harvest of good questions was submitted for the impromptu debate, the one selected involved serious economic problems: "Resolved, that stepping on the cracks of the sidewalk saves the sole of the shoe." Neblitt and Plez Price argued affirmatively but were defeated by Nall and Hull who ably defended the negative.

An inspirational address by the critic followed. The president then appointed the new program committee consisting of Lockitt, M. Price, and Hull.

Just now the Society is in difficulty, and the signals all read "Go slow." Littigation threatens with Prof. A. P. Hamilton as the aggrieved plaintiff. Now it seems that the trouble started in this wise: there was a certain very valuable and peculiar bulb which Dr. Hamilton used in giving his illustrated lantern-slide lectures. This blub the Literary Society took the unheard-of liberty to borrow when the owner was absent; consequently their Hall was brilliantly lighted that night.

But alas! Most good things have a bad side somewhere. Next day Dr. Hamilton was unable to find his bulb, and his unfortunate class missed a very informative lecture. In the end he was forced to purchase a new bulb at the outrageous price of $3.00. Later he found the original bulb in the socket where the careless Society had left it.

Now the injured Doctor demands satisfaction. At its last meeting the Society gave careful consideration to the matter, realizing its serious nature. Mr. Blakemore, one of the ablest lawyers of the Society, was appointed as a committee of one to offer promises, apologies, regrets, in fact, anything short of actual renumeration (for the Treasury is null and void). It is hoped that the mater may reach a peaceful conclusion.

# GALLOWAYS DISPUTE NOVELTY TRIAL SYSTEM

### Silence Is Loudly Upheld By Members of Society

The Galloway Literary Society started the new year off Tuesday night with an interesting and spirited program. The roll call was answered by a goodly number. Prayer was offered that the society may be ever ruled by the supreme master, and may be a worthy organization to Millsaps College.

Regular debate was next on the program as both the orator and declaimer were absent. The question for debate was: Resolved, That a substitution for trial by jury should be adopted.

The affirmative defended by Currie and Peeler stated that the present jury system is not democratic, that too many juries are bribed, and for a substitution offered a judge whom a board keeps check upon.

The negative argued by Haining and Gulley stated that it is easier to bribe a single person than to bribe a majority of the jury. They pointed to the fact that it is not the jury's fault that men go free, but other parts of the judiciary.

The negative won the judge's decision.

The extemperaneous debate was also very interesting as well as amusing. The subject debated was: Resolved that Silence is Golden. Warren and Arrington for the negative. Strove bravely to stem the tide of argument furnished by Gunter and Isbell of the affirmative, but lost by a popular vote.

L. L. Wheeliss served as critic and offered worthy advice as well as praise. He especially urged the future orators and declaimers to be faithful.

# LYNCHING OF NEGRO SCORED BY METH BISHOPS

### Parchman Killing Called Atrocity

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 11.—Horrified by the lynching near Parchman, Mississippi, on the evening of December 31, the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in session in this city on the next day voiced a scathing denunciation of mob violence and appealed to all good people to do their utmost to end this distinctive American crime. The resolution, which was introduced by Bishop H. M. DuBose, of Nashville, was adopted by unanimous vote and was given to the press to be broadcast. It is as follows:

"Resolved by the College of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, that, speaking as the representatives of one of the most numerous bodies of the nation, and particularly of the South, we rejoice in the continued decrease in the number of lynchings in this country in recent years, but we deplore and condemn the still too frequent examples of mob violence, which discredit and dishonor our civilization and outrage and weaken the majesty of the law; and particularly those of more recent occurence in our states of the South.

"While we recognize the unspeakable atrocities of the crimes committed by these persons who have been executed without authority and law we must point to the fact that the laws and courts of our states have shown their ability to execute justice against even the most heinous crimes. All experience of the past is to the effect that violence begets violence; and that the supplanting by private vengeance of the law

(Continued on Page 6)

# PIKE DELEGATES BACK FROM TEXAS

### Longinotti and Boone See Bullfight and Have Wreck

David Longinotti and Howard Boone, both Millsaps students, made much whoopee in El Paso, Texas recently where the National Convention of the Pi Kappa Alphas was held, opening December 31st, and closing January 4th of the new year. Besides these two gentlemen, there were three hundred, or more, others present from various colleges of the country.

After catching a fast train westward, the two boys settled down for the three day trip. It happened while they were in the dining car. A WRECK! Seven front cars piled up, a mass of crushed steel and wood—but our two heroes determined not to let a small thing like that ruin their breakfast. They helped themselves and the good part is that there was no one to collect—the best meal of the journey. After a short delay the two boys finally landed in El Paso, the city of god-like climate, rattle snakes and jack rabbits.

(Continued on Page 6)

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# S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

PHONE 617

**Delegates to Pi Kappa Alpha Convention**

Messrs. David Longinotti and Howard Boone, delegates to the Pi Kappa Alpha convention, have recently returned from El Paso, Texas, where the convention was in session from December 31 till January 4. They report a most enjoyable convention and unusually hospitality during their stay in Texas.

**New Student on Campus**

Miss Eva Brewer of Greenwood, Miss., who entered Millsaps at the beginning of the second term, is being cordially welcomed by the students of the college.

**Mrs. Young in Jackson**

Mrs. "Slim" Young, wife of Professor Young, has recently moved from her former home, in Meridian, to Jackson where she has received a hearty welcome.

## COUNCIL SELECTS DEBATERS FOR PLATFORM ENCOUNTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

The arrangement of the Speakers and their opponents follow: Wheeliss and Alford, Birmingham-Southern; Alford and Blakemore, Centenary; Perritt and Blakemore, Southwestern of Memphis; Ricketts and Looney, Miss A. & M.; Lipscomb and Patrick, State Teachers College; Wheeliss and Sullivan, Mississippi College.

Besides the debates arranged several are being considered by the council, final action having been postponed. The University of Florida, Northwestern University, Wofford College and Asbury College are the other institutions which have applied for places of the Millsaps schedule and with which meetings may be arranged.

The present schedule calls for four debates on the road and two on the campus with Southwestern to be met at Memphis, Birminham-Southern at Birmingham, Mississippi College at Clinton, and the State Teacher's College at Hattiesburg. The arrangement with the teachers calls for a sophomore team from Millsaps.

The question adopted for several of the debates and likely to be the most debated throughout this season is, "Resolved, That a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted."

## PLAYERS PREPARE TO APPEAR BY FEB. 1

(Continued from page 1)

characters have been assembled, the cast will include sixteen players.

"Stop Thief" is comedy filled with hilarious humor, calculated to "take the house by storm." Patton Perritt has the part of the thief, and how he does his thieving, pulls out of difficulties, and finally makes his getaway when caught with the goods, are matters which will give any audience a good night's thrill.

"Stop Thief" will be followed later in the year by one, perhaps two, other plays.

## MRS. WILSON IS HERE ON MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

the East for not more than three years and then she is, "Coming Home."

Pat: How would you like to be buried in a Jewish cemetery?

Mike: "I'd die first!

*—Aggievator.*

## 150 STUDENTS TO GATHER HERE FOR RELIGIOUS STUDY

(Continued from page 1)

Audra Bobb, of M. S. C. W., and George Reves and R. P. Neblett of Millsaps. This committee plans to bring a number of noted religious workers and speakers before the conference.

The purpose of the meeting is to hold a discussion and study of religious problems, and particular interest will be given to college religious work. The theme of the conference will be, "What Jesus means to me."

B. E Mitchell, Dean of Men at Millsaps has been given the task of representing the college as host and he plans to house the delegates as comfortably as possible while they are here.

He was an engineering student, and left blue prints on her neck.

*—Detroit Jabberwock.*

One-half the world may not know how the other half lives, but it has its suspicions.

*—Denison Flamingo.*

## NEGRO QUARTET SLATED TO SING AT "Y" MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

the Y. M. C. A., and all students are invited to attend.

Prof. G. W. Huddleston, member of the faculty, will make an address as another feature of the program. Prof. Huddleston has been connected with the college for many years, and is well known to most of the students.

She: Will you love me when I am old?

He: Well, I'll provide a trust fund for you, if that's what you mean.

*—Michigan Gargoyle.*

IF PRICE CUTTING KEEPS UP

What this country needs, and will eventually get, is a good five cent car.

"Speak seven languages, hey? Well, let's hear you say 'good morning' in Italian."

"Gooda mornin'!"

*—N. Y. Medley.*

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# Railway Valuation

A railroad must do more than pay merely its operation expenses and taxes; it must also earn a reasonable margin over these payments. This margin, known as "return" or "net railway operating income," should be large enough to take care of current capital expenses, such as rent of leased lines, interest and dividends, besides providing, if possible, a surplus for reinvestment in the property. Although this item of return is one of the smallest that comes out of a railroad's operating revenues, it is the most important, for it is the one which assures the continuance of service.

The government besides regulating railway rates, also attempts to regulate return. This end is sought, under the present law, by fixing the relationship which the margin of income above expenses and taxes shall be allowed to bear to some consistent measurement of the value of railway property—in this case, the current valuation of railway property as determined by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The relationship at present prescribed is 5¾ per cent. There is no minimum below which earnings may not fall, hence there is no guaranty; but there is a maximum of 6 per cent, above which point excess earnings of an individual road must be divided with the government

In the eight years since the enactment of the present Transportation Act, railway earnings subject to recapture have been negligible, while the railroads as a whole have lacked approximately $1,500,000,000 of earning the fair return to which the Interstate Commerce Commission has held they are entitled.

The basis for the rate of return at present prescribed is a tentative valuation estimate that was made by the Interstate Commerce Commission eight years ago as brought up to date from year to year by the addition of the money invested since then in property improvements. The work of arriving at a final valuation figure has been in progress for fifteen years and has cost to date more than $130,000,000, of which the railroads have paid more than $100,000,000, and it is not yet complete.

Other measures of railway value, not to be confused with the one described above, are the roads' own records of the amounts actually invested in their properties, the par value and the market value of their stocks and bonds and the cost of reproduction less depreciation, if any. These five values have no essential relationship to one another, but railway men expect that the government's final valuation figures will closely approach if not equal the roads' own figures of property investment and that both will exceed by a considerable margin—as the latter now does—the par value of their stocks and bonds.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, December 15, 1928.

# The Purple and White

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All matter to be printed in the Purple and White must be delivered to the Editor before one o'clock of the Tuesday preceding date of issue.


## A SPORTING PUBLIC

New Year's Day the whole country stopped for two hours to hear radio reports of a football game played by 22 men at Pasadena, California. For four months streamers across the front page of "Sports Editions" have blazoned football results to an avid public. Long stories of men and teams have been read daily by men who had not the remotest chance to ever see either in action.

A few years ago only school students and college graduates were the only persons who could tell much about a football game. "Dates" were supposed to be forever inquiring, "What did they do that for?" Now any casual acquaintance can talk of the methods of handling teams and of tickish rulings, fully if not accurately always. And the co-eds and a great many mothers, know just when to jump up and wave the pennant and just when to emit a death-rattle groan.

Not many months ago New York took a day off to welcome a woman who swam the English channel. In recent years champinship baseball games have begun to attract close to 100,000 customers. A boxing champion is invited to lecture at one of the country's foremost universities. A few years ago golfing news was almost passed in newspaper offices. Now several columns are sometimes devoted to that sport alone in a single issue.

With the possible exception of the country's chief political leaders, champions in sports are the most widely known figures in the nation. And they are not only widely known. Keener Cagle, Jack Dempsey, Bobby Jones, "Red" Grange, Babe Ruth, Gertrude Ederle, Gene Tunney, Ty Cobb, Walter Hagen, Charlie Paddock, Knute Rockne, Pop Warner, Johnny Weismuller, Joie Ray, and other famous figures of the sporting world are the popular idols. We feel little hesitancy in saying that there was more genuine adminration and affection in this country for Man-O-War at the time he won the Kentucky Derby and defeated foreign competitors in special races than there was for the President of the United States in office at the same time.

To those directly interested the prime question of the moment seems to be, professional or amateur? Will colleges and amateur associations win out or will the promoters get control of the whole situation?

Despite the fact that consideration is one which may be the vital issue so far as sports of the present big scale type, are concerned, there is another question considered more important by detached thinkers throughout the country; what is to be the effect on the individuals of the nation and on the nation itself.

We do not presume to know the answer to the question.

Several facts appear rather apparent to us, however. In the first place, sports are dependent upon leisure time and, as we know them, upon leisure dollars. The nation can spare the dollars. And it is our opinion that it can spare the time, everyone works too much.

Human beings are going to have their physical ideals. Hardly a man does not feel a distinct admiration for the strong, the beautiful, the graceful, and most of all, the winner. The best fighter is still lord of the herd, along with that other god. Intellect, which has fought its way to the top during the centuries past.

For a long time these two lords were enemies? But now it is becoming quite the thing to be strong and intelligent both.

There seems to be little doubt that sports will make the nation stronger. Interest means participation and interest, combined with the efforts of athletic directors now employed at practically all schools to encourage wholesale participation. should insure exercise, and plenty of it, for all students of the next generation or two.

With the colleges of the nation doing their full share toward this dual ideal, there seems to be no likelihood that sports will be allowed to supersede the intelligence, or dull the sensibilities as gladiatorial combat and bull-fighting is regarded as doing. We are led into this conclusion because our mind wanders into no other civilization which developed a system of sports in which life was not the ball.

At any rate, we haven't started worrying about it yet.

## GETTING OLD NOW

Freshmen have been in school one whole term now. They have only 11 more to go and they will be graduates.

In three months one can learn a great deal. During the past three months the members of this year's freshman class have learned more than in any other quarter-year in their lives.

And this knowledge breaks out in a number of ways. A "frosh" who was "loud" during the first weeks of school talks very little now. And one who talked none at all is on the verge of jabbering occasionally these days. Another's style of dress is rapidly changing. Still another who was rather awed for some time is "kidding" upperclassmen now.

One, two, and three years from now the freshmen will know just how upperclassmen view these things. We doubt whether they could be made to know just now.

All of these things arise out of the fact that the freshmen are knowing more about college.

At the same time they have been learning about college and upperclassmen, their older mates have been learning about them. Certain ones are "horses," of whom very little is said. Certain others are considered excellent prospects to make "big" men of themselves on the campus.

Most of these observations will continue to ring true during the next three years. Outstanding ability is rather apparent, as is outstanding character. Some of these opinions are incorrect. One of the most outstanding men of the senior class was one of the most insignificant members of his freshman class. We could point to several rather prominent figures on the campus who began to be considered capable along about the beginning of the junior year.

Whether capable and likable or not, all members of the class are just about through with their initiation into college life. From now on the way is a little clearer to them. And from now on a great deal more is going to be expected of them.

## GOOD AT PUZZLES?

The Majors have no basketball captain. By some oversight a meeting of letter men was not called last spring for the selection of a leader for the present cage squad.

By the rule in vogue at Millsaps only the letter men of a team may vote for incoming captains. All of which wouldn't be so bad if it weren't for the fact that there is at the present time only one letter man on the basketball squad.

It would be entirely unfair to this man to ask him to choose the captain. It looks as if the rule must be set aside in this case.

(Continued on Page 8)

## The CO-ED

We of the small colleges stand staunchly for the merits of the small colleges; if they are to be stood for we must do it. And though we have all at one time or another seen ourselves at a big university, we really believe in the advantages of our solidarity, our humaness, and, we must confess, our leisurely way of doing the thing.

It is with a feeling of real satisfation. then, that we hear the acknowledged leader of the humanistic group of critics, Irving Babbitt, writing in the **Forum,** encourage the small colleges which cannot afford the elaborate and expensive apparatus of the new education.

Their very lack is their gain, he says. Feeling the uselessness of competition against immense universities with their department-store conception of education, the small colleges find themselves forced into sounder educational practice. Since they have not the equipment for dozens of technical speciality departments, they concentrate on the older humanistic and cultural courses of study.

Although in a college like Millsaps we may not be able to elect a course in "the killing, trussing, and marketing of fowl" on an A. B. degree, a more solid and comprehensive scope of subject matter is required for that degree than in any of the large universities.

Dr. Babbitt believes that we should substitute selection for encyclopaedic inclusiveness; that above all we should aim at quality —in the teaching body, the students, and especially in the subjects taught.

---

Girls, it's none too early to start gold-digging for grand opera.

---

We must suppose, then, that it's all right to dance at your parties if you just don't do it too obviously.

---

And another thing. All this precious to-do about dancing has set many of us wondering. We certainly wish someone would explain to us the harm in dancing. Because if there really is any, all of us girls should know about it, I think, so we would stop doing it. Our mothers never have told us. It's funny that they shouldn't have objected. Maybe they don't know about it either. Perhaps in our new and better chapel programmes a member of the faculty or some leader of the student body could make a little talk on "The Evils of Dancing." I'm sure no one would cut that day, for we all are quite puzzled and very anxious to know about it.

---

First Sorority Co-Ed—Who is hat darling looking girl over there with the dimples?

Second S. C. E.—I've noticed her too. Did she go anything? Why didn't we rush her?

Third S. C. E.—Oh, her? Her father carries mail.

---

"What makes the cop so fat?"

"Probably too much traffic jam."

—*M. I. T. Voo Doo.*

# Almost Anything

### FLIVVER HEAVEN
**(Collegiate)**

When earth's last tire is punctured
And the tubes are flattened and dried,
And the oldest duco has faded,
And the dumb mechanics have died,
We shall rest, and faith, we shall need it!
Lie down for an aeon or two,
'Til some master college student
Sets us to work anew.
And those that are good shall be snappy,
They shall roll on golden air
And splash up ten-league puddles
In streams of comet's hair.
And only collegiates shall praise us,
And only collegiates shall blame,
And no one shall haul for money,
And no one shall speed for fame;
But each for the joy of moving,
And each, in his separate star,
Shall puncture the tire as he sees it
For the student of Fords as they are.

---

In a private, very, conversation the day after Christmas, my reading public informed me that he considered this column too childish. That is contributory.

At this time of year I generally have so far lost contact with a world of reality and importances as to print somehow or other my opinion of H. L. and G. J. Menckenathan. That also is contributory. (Or is it 'tary?)

Then *The Forum* broke away with a socratic debate, which showed possibilities. And, to save space by using one paragraph for all this, one, two three, combined to create what follows.

My statement was that my reading public of two persons will dwindle this week at least. That, as Al Jolson would say. no,-no,-no,-no-body will read it al all, except those Sonny Boys who are below three and lisp. My reading public contended that if any one person should read it, at least one more would. And here you are!

---

### EDITORIAL POLICY

A conversation between Henry L. Mencken and George Jean Nathan to determine what next. The third person among the adjectives is our Mr. Maclachlan, present for purposes of reporting.

M. Mencken: Dear George, our purpose is to decide what the American public shall think. We must have done with the rubbish, the tripe and even the *hassenpfeffer* with which, through the intellectually immune Atlantic Monthly, the purlieus and environs of thought are stuffed just now.

M. Nathan: Eactly. But it is my duty, as occasionally, to pay tongue-cheeked homage to a lady.

M. Mencken: That hocus-pocus must be postponed. Do you realize that we have rafflesiaceous thought to weed out of New York and Boston?

M. Nathan: What difference does that make? I mean, our income is bigger than it was last year. Our public is sitting up to take its grog.

M. Mencken: But, my dear, we must fog them. Forgive the metaphor, but we must send them into an aimless sea once more already yet again. We must so develop them in misunderstanding of themselves and us that they will be privy, willingly, to theories that will obviate the effectiveness of bourgeoise radiophares.

M. Nathan: What's a ------ or, rather, what time is it?

Third Person (eagerly): It's getting late.

M. Mencken: By the Munster clock standing in the time carved marketplace with majesty such as can be achieved never by the literal jargon of American architecture, it is five. A simple calculation will show beyond the cavil of our most ardent denouncer that here the time is therefore just before breakfast.

M. Nathan: Well! I mean, well. My proposition is that more color might help. For example, I should take more space in the *Mercury*, and I could as well use it to describe music.

M. Mencken: What is our purpose, *meinen?* We must hardly—

Third Person: What does *meinen* mean?

M. Mencken: It's an infinitive. Now what is need is the Sabel. We needs must cut and slash, not anaesthetize. The Cayuga Rogers, it is observed, was the last successful anaesthetic to an audience in this country. We of course could not fail to outdo him at it, but such suggests the Sabeanism of Hollywood and has a saccharoid nature.

M. Nathan: I, on the contrary, contend that it is best to saccharify the nation. It will make them pliable. They will join the Watch and Ward Society and remember to pay their Anti-Saloon League dues next time.

My liaison cadet supplies a thought to the effect that we could print something optimistic without breaking a press, though any such piece would undoubtedly and inevitably be as saccharose as Rachmaninoff's Polonaise in A-flat Major.

M. Mencken: From Szabadka to Syracuse, they are crying for acetics. To be *garcon d'honneur* at the wedding of the mass with an idea, one must give the bride what she wants. The idea may wait with *les bras croises*, but the groomsman must jubilee into the cathedral robed with cloth her highness of *der Teeloffel* desires, M. Nathan, which just now is acrid Asiatic sackcloth.

M. Nathan: Since you persist, I agree. They're all Swedenborgians anyhow, and I hear four things are true besides. (1). Dust becomes human after awhile; (2). The best *remoulade* is a *pronunciamento;* (3). Emmenthaler *kase* is the likeness of an empty *seidel* of Voltaire; (4). John Riddell is being hailed as The New Hot Dickety.

You are probably right.

M. Mencken: I would not pose as the *Nicator* of *Seleucidae*, but, even in selenography, I use my new spectacles. The fourteen year rebellion of *Hung-Siu-Chuen* and his *Taipings* is no part of my idea, you understand. A sort of gentle taction upon some tender spots of the *mens Americana* is what I intend Thalia in the embrace of Morpheus, conversing with Time and Revolution.

M. Nathan: Ah, a tetrachordal sonance, satisfying in the manner of the crunching of fresh *vorspeise*. A pungency such as one finds at *Schoner's* cafe in Vienna combined with the solid flavor of Horsher of Berlin and the triteness of ham and eggs at a dairy lunch; Henry, I see we shall please everybody in the great wide (figuratively) world.

M. Mencken: Indeed yes. Our Thanatos and Hypnos and Nyx shall be rude mordant wretches. Our reviews shall damn everybody but us; our vitriol shall corrode the senses of the intellectuals while our glucose trips the ineffectuals and makes their feet stick together. With our new plan of attack upon the rabble we shall induce in the universal head narcosis and become the mortagors of twentieth century thought.

Third Person: What?

M. Mencken: In the future we shall be critics.

Third Person: Oh!

(All exeunt)

# *If I Were a Girl*

"I'd treat men, if I liked them, as though they were men and not little boys who I thought might ask me to go to the movies if I let them kiss me," says Eric Hatch in the Februray isue of College Humor. "I'd be pretty careful whom I kissed, but I'd let every man I liked get an idea he could kiss me if he was clever. I'd let him keep the idea till he tried and then if he tried hard enough in a nice way I'd probably let him—in a nice way. I think I'd be just low enough to try and make them think there wouldn't be anything on earth quite as snappy as having me around the house when they came in tired. I'd make them comfortable, act glad to see them and feed them and give them cocktails and things.

"I think I'd read a lot, if I were a girl. I wouldn't go out every time somebody asked me to; my complexion couldn't stand it. I'd never make the mistake of staying at three parties in a row so late that I came out on the fourth day looking like a paste flower with black-rimed eyes. Not on your life I wouldn't. I wouldn't come out on the fourth day.

"I'd wear clothes that came from smart shops and if they didn't and looked as if they might have, I'd hook some labels and sew them in. In summer I'd wear frocks that men would call lovely and women would call catenish. They would be polka dot and starchy about the neck and quite, quite low. I would try to avoid the fetish of thinking I couldn't wear certain colors, particularly if some man said he liked me in them.

"If I were a girl, I suppose, being a sentimentalist at heart, I'd fall in love some time and when I did I'd fall so hard you could hear me bounce! I wouldn't let The Man know it, though, I'd make him suffer and go through agony and treat him like dirt and then, when I finally let him suspect that there was something about him that appealed to something in me he'd feel so surprisedly grateful that I could soak him on the spot for practically anything I wanted.

"I wouldn't always tell the truth, if I were a girl, because that would be disloyal to my sex, and after all, a girl's got to be able to be polite, but I would not lie either. I'd make up fairy stories and maybe fib a little when it was necessary. Then when I got to be somebody's sweetheart I wouldn't tell a lie for anything, because men don't like girls to lie to them unless if they tell the truth it will hurt.

"I'd be pretty nice to the man I loved. I'd kiss him good night always and remember to squeeze his arm after he'd squeezed mine for the last time, unless I was afraid this would end up in a sort of retaliation thing that would keep me up all night."

# HOCKEY CALLED HARDEST SPORT

### Harvard Coach Says Doc Must Always Be Around

Hockey, as played by the colleges, is more dangerous than football or any other sport is a fact that is brought out by Joseph Stubbs, Harvard Hockey Coach, whose article, "intercollegiate Hockey in the East," appears in the Feburay issue of College Humor.

"A doctor is in attendance at all practices and games," says Coach Stubbs, "and he has a most complete equipment of medical supplies. It might be noted that we had two very severe injuries from skate cuts last season, both of which required prompt needlework. One of the visiting players dislocated his shoulder in a game, was etherized, his shoulder reset, and strapped up without leaving the building. There are very few practices or games where the doctor leaves without having a call for his services. Hockey is a dangerous game."


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# *Freshman Cagers Display Promise In Early Drills*

### Twenty-five Green Candidates Beginning to Take on Semblance of a Basketball Team as Coach Young Drives Charges in Daily Practices

After over two weeks of hard practice sessions which have taken some of the greeness out of the Freshman cage prospects. Coach "Slim" Young is still undecided as to who will compose his regular five, although he has a much better line on his men and their abilities.

About twenty men have been coming out daily to engage in the practices. Nearly ten of these stack up around six feet if not over and yet there are some who are not so tall. Most all of the freshmen show a smart handling of the ball, but their shots at the goal have been very wild, this fault they will outgrow as the season progresses.

To date, besides a couple of scrimmages with the varsity men in which they were badly beaten but showed some apt players, the frosh practice sessions have consisted of goal shooting, passing and floorwork.

One fact that is very pleasing to note is that Coach Young insists on passwork instead of individual dribbling. Although there are several good dribblers in the Minor camp, passwork is more reliable.

A Minor schedule has not to yet been arranged, but there is one in the making which will include four games with the Mississippi College Freshmen's cage team and a couple or more with Poplarville, Clark, Hinds and other junior colleges of the state.

The Freshmen who are reporting to Coach Young daily in the hopes of receiving a place on the Frosh cage team are: Hall, Hays, Dunaway, Furr, Moser, Donald, Permenter, Jacobs, Noblin, Passo, Corley, Robinson, LeDuke, Chalfant, Owens, Jones, Sebson, Hurlong, Howell and Greenlee.

## MAJOR BASKETEERS BEGIN SEASON JAN. 23

(Continued from Page 1)

With this stellar guard as a foundation Coach Van Hook is trying out a number of men in the hopes of picking a winning team. And he seems to be having plenty of success.

At center, Jones, Dumas, and Martin are all trying to win that position with Jones almost sure to be the Major's pivot man for he is one of the best basketball players Millsaps has seen in many cage seasons. By displaying a fighting spirit at all times and an goodbye for the goal Jones has stamped himself as a great cage player. A player who is going to arouse plenty of trouble for the opposition in this conference.

Martin and Dumas both are being tried at the forward positions along with Hale, Stevens, Tatum, and Mapp. With Hale showing enough stuff to probably win one forward, the other forwards, all of whom show good form at times, are left to battle it out for the other goal tossing position.

Where the Majors fall short of good forwards they shine at guards for aside from Carruth, who already has standing guard cinched, Coach Van Hook has three extremely good guards in Kelly, here from Poplarville, and Strait and Lewis both first year varsity material. It is not known yet who will get the other guard position as all three players are showing some fine stuff along with a steady improvement.

Other players who are showing up well are, Harralla, Wright, Simpson, Rouse, and Graham, any of whom are liable to break into the regular line-up.

The Major five will leave to battle St. Stanislans next Monday and Tuesday in practice games which will help Coach solve his problem of picking a regular team.

The Majors were supposed to play the Vicksburg Y Club last night but at this writing the result of the contest is not known, although, we know it must have been close as it required an extra period for Mississippi College to beat them last Saturday night.

All in all the Majors look as if they will go for aplenty in the S. I. A. A. tournament to be staged at the municipal auditorium from March 1st, through 5th.

## PIKE DELEGATES BACK FROM TEXAS

(Continued from Page 2)

It did not take Davy and Howard long to make acquaintences at the convention. Many were absolutely sure that Howard was the famous Daniel Boone's grandson. (Did he tell them better?)

Members of the convention enjoyed delightful banquets and dances—even a bull fight.

The great arena at Juarez, Mexico was jammed with a flowery gathering. High up in the third tier sat our seniors Longinotti and Boone. They frowned as a dilapedated old ox, the veteran of many a pasture affair, limped forward. The torredor raised his flag and the fight was on. Of course the beast was slain, but nevertheless, brave David exclaimed:

"Shucks Howard, I could have held that ox by the tail with one hand and led him out of the ring."

Pleasures, however, do not last always. The time came when the convention closed. Our two friends are again back with us, wiser and the proud possesors of two brilliantly colored Indian blankets. They intend to wrap themselves up in them and dream of the next convention to be held at Memphis, Tenn., in 1930.

## YOUTH LACKS GUSTO LAMENTS WRITER

### College Humor Article Deplores Lack of Antics

"It is invariably the tendency of twenty-five to view with alarm the antics of twenty," says Nancy Hoyt, prominent in Washington diplomatic and social circles, in February College Humor. "And it is as invariable with twenty to snicker at the sour words and sour grapes of twenty-five.

"It is not the antics that I lament but their lack; above all you have a right to gusto. a gusto which is utterly yours and belongs to no other age. A gusto which is not necessarily only present when a pair of silver spike heels chatter along the pavement next lazy patent leather dance Oxfords, or champagne cocktails twinkle in crystal goblets, but is as much peculiarly yours when three or four of you sink into delicious melancholy and deplore the dullness of professors, the brutal stinginess of parents and the lousiness of life in general. Vitality glazes a film of gold varnish over the world for you. Why pour boiling water on it? I reproach you all, the new younger generation, with deliberately trying to destroy your necessary and delightful wildness by a sheath of awful boredom, a pall of gloom which is only lifted when contemporaries and friends of exactly the same age are the only persons present. In America the colleges are packed with crowds of cheerful and vivid men and girls, but let them separate for a week and fly to foreign parts and the great heeble-jeeble appears to set in. The girls, preposterously pretty and well dressed, with slim American legs which should provide a harmless delight to eyes surfeited with the heavy European product, fluttering in printed chiffons, look out from under their floppy straw hats with countenances as grim as a safe deposit door. The stranger passing with a softened expression for so much youth and beauty is almost knocked backward by the chilling glare and pulled down mouth.

"The continued practice of appearing bored leads to real boredom finally. If the boredom is put on to snub Europe, it is unfair. Paris loves a gay face. Why not indulge her to the extent of allowing a little life to enter into your eyes?

"At twenty the cup runneth over. Let it spill. Splash it around. Share your gusto a little bit. Yell **"bonjour"** to the workman who passes you leaving Montmartre at six A. M., kid the taxi driver along, enjoy the street dancing on the fourtheenth of July and don't get too dignified if a waiter on holiday winks at you. You won't be any poorer for it. Europe will adore you instead of being bewildered and puzzled, and as for us poor souls of twenty-five, we'll be a bright poison green with jealousy. What wouldn't I give to do those things and see those things with the gusto of twenty! Ah! the grapes are sweet, so very sweet. And don't let anyone tell you they are sour either!"

## AVIATION IN THE COLLEGES

"Aviation in the colleges has been progressing with leaps and bounds," says Joe Godfrey, Jr., in the February College Humor. "The Harvard Flying Club at Cambridge has its own plane and is used daily by its student members. Each year a new plane is purchased by the club members and so successful has been the operation of the club itself that its members now offer to help the students at other universities to form a similar organization. At Yale the Flying Club will undoubtedly buy a plane this year, and other schools soon to follow are New York University, Massachusetts Tech, Georgia Tech, Stanford, California, Michigan, Illinois and Minnesota. Wherever there are courses in aeronautics—and there are about seventy large institutions now offering such courses—aero and flying clubs are being formed. The great interest now shown in aviation in the colleges is resulting in the taking of special courses in flying by students who wish to become pilots. Students will soon fly their own planes.

---

Captain to Private: Your name?
Private: Jones, sir.
Captain: Your age?
Jones: Twenty-four.
Captain: Your rank?
Jones: I know it.

*—Penn State Froth.*

## LYNCHING OF NEGRO SCORED BY METH. BISHOPS

(Continued from Page 2)

and the functions of criminal tribunals can result only in the weakening of the law and in the loss of respect for the constituted agencies of justice.

"We beg our people that, through self-repression, moderation and Christian patience, as also for the love of humanity and our Christian civilization, they seek to deepen and make effective the growing public conscience against this and every other form of violence. to the end that the law be enthroned and our Christian ideals be vindicated."

More than 2,000 Southern Methodists, attending an international missionary conference in Memphis at the same time, by unanimous vote adopted a similar statement and ordered that it be broadcast throughout the church, which has a membership of 2,500,000. This resolution was prepared by A. C. Millar, of Little Rock, and was as follows:

"Not merely because lynching is wrong and unjustifiable, but also because of the reproach it brings upon us among other nations and races, we unqualifiedly condemn it and pledge ourselves to exert our influence to suppress it."

---

"Is she stupid?"

"My dear, she thinks an octopus is an eight-legged cat."

*—Mugwump.*

---

"This morning when Professor Russell was coming to school a brick hit the radiator of his car. What do you think of that?"

"Very poor shot."

*—M. I. T. Voo Doo.*


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## The GAS LINE

With the last of the post-season gridiron contests behind us, national sports interest becomes less concentrated at this time of the year than at any other. One turns from the feverish attention which football commanded to the somewhat indifferent regard of various other sports. Winter golf, field trials, trap-shooting, and horse racing in a measure have their day. Of course, in the more frigid sections collegiate and professional hockey flourishes. But in our mild Southland such is unknown and it falls the lot of intercollegiate basketball to serve as a stimulant, and we might say a poor stimulant, for those restless enthusiastis who assumes the he-man attitude of tearing their hair over nothing but the bloody game of football and the great national pastime, baseball. These are indeed empty days for the average American fan. And so to the cage—a la Peoys.

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As yet, we have found ourselves unable to view any of the early workouts of the 29 Major quintette, but from all reports the prospects are as good or possibly a little better than in years gone by. The team lost a wealth of letter material in last year's graduation and we venture that Mentor Van will have no sop in replacing some of the '28 luminaries Captain "Goober" Carruth is a cinch to be back in there at a guard. and Jones, the boy from Clarke, bids fair to prove as good a man on the court as he was on the football field during the late season. His position is center and we might assert that "tis well tis." So far, we can see no other likely candidates for the pivot berth. Carruth and Charlie Strait can very capably handle the guard end of the court, especially with Lewis from last year's Frosh squad ready to fill in. Kelly, a new man from Poplarville and another of the grid mainstays is also reported as being an able guard. This end of the line-up should cause no serious worry. But the forwards, well—that's something else again, and to our way of thinking will be the only weakness to be encountered. But, let it be said, 'twill be quite an encounter all by its lonesome. Basketball games aren't won without goals being tossed. It looks as if they are going to be forced to rely on the goal shooters from the '28 Minor team. Outstanding among these are Stevens, Hale, Bell, and Martin. There are bogs of these ambitious sophomore forwards available but none are likely to satisfactorily fill the gaps left by the exodus of Crawford and Baxter. If these sophs could come across on the basketball court with the same class that they exhibited on the gridiron everything would be well and good, but same is extremely doubtful. Last Thursday night the team met the Vicksburg "Y" team and next week go on an extended trip through Louisiana. When they return home from these engagements we will be able to gauge their potentialities with a greater degree of accuracy.

# Free Airplane Offered Students By Graft Firm

As the greatest development of the day, aviation has caught the attention of the great American college student body, to judge from the heavy early response received by the Alexander Aircraft company concerning its 1929 aeronautical scholarship contest among college undergraduates.

In the first few days following announcement of the contest, inquiries were received from students of 62 colleges. Indications are that several thousand students will bid for the new Eaglerock airplane or the 4-year university scholarship in aeronautical engineering and business aeronautics which will be awarded the winner. Lesser prizes will include free solo flying courses and flight instruction manuals.

Co-eds, as eligible as the men, are showing themselves equally air-minded. Students with no flying experience, but with ready ideas on things aeronautic, are competing on an equal basis with those who have worked in the new industry.

Such universities as Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Michigan, and Stanford University, have endorsed the contest. Felix W. Pawlowski, Professor of Aeronautical Engineering at Michigan, writes, "I indeed appreciate the generosity as well as the wise policy of the Alexander Aircraft company which prompts it to assist the numerous young and able students who are anxious to enter the field of aeronautics, but who are handicapped from doing so because of lack of sufficient funds for obtaining proper training in the fundamentals of this new and fascinating profession."

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It is indeed gratifying to see some long needed work on the tennis courts getting under way. A heavy sodding of red clay has been placed over the old turf and several loads of white sand is in turn to be scattered over this. The old courts were about worn out and drained very poorly. This new treatment should have them in good shape by spring and likely will aid materially in the play of the Major racqueteers.

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You say—he made a complete confession? What did he get—"ve years?

No, fifty dollars. He confesses to magazines.—Bradley Campus Cat.

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Great aches from little toe-corns grow.—Selected.

---

An emminent scholar complains that college graduates are earning more in their chosen professions than the professors who taught them the professions. What better way for the students to get even for all the flunks?—IP.

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The trouble is that nuisances are created faster than we can pass laws against them. They've gone and made a voice carry two miles.—IP.

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If all the students who have eight o'clock classes were hauled out of bed at six in the morning and placed side by side they would stretch———. —Montana Kaimin.

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Bradley College, at Peoria, Ill., is to give $25 for a new song. No doubt they are just beginning to realize that the world is no longer singing, "I wish I was in Peoria."—IP.

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Dean of Women (6:30 a. m.): Young man, what do you mean by bringing this girl in at this time in the morning?

Freshman (returning the lady friend from the Junior Prom)—Well, I got a lecture at 8:30.—Cornell Daily Sun.

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Judge: I fine you a dollar and ten cents for beating your wife.

Prisoner: I don't object to the dollar, but what's the ten cents for?

Judge: That's the federal tax on amusements.

—*Bison.*

---

A sailor may have a girl in every port, but a college man has a girl on every davenport.

—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

# Majorettes Play Tonight; New Teams on Schedule

### Vicksburg "Y" or Raymond Here Tonight to Continue Season Which Includes Ole Miss, Grenada, Perkinston, to Be Met Here This Year

By placing a number of new teams on the Majorettes schedule for the present cage season Coach Brumfield has arranged a schedule which is going to be much harder sleding than last year's for the opposition is much stranger.

The co-eds will probably meet Vicksburg Y. W. C. A., or the Raymond girls tonight but it is not known for certain yet, however, either team would furnish the Majorettes a hard scrap.

The present schedule includes a list of nine games five of which will be played at home. Of the teams the co-eds will encounter Ole Miss, Grenada, and Perkinston are all new ones. The rest were on last year's list. No easy games can be found on the schedule for this season as all the teams are strong ones, especially Ole Miss, D. S. T. C., and Womans College.

Nearly a month has elapsed since the co-eds last game when they beat Hillman College 47-29, thereby, sweeping the series of two games with that school. In this contest the Majorettes never got started until the third quarter but they showed enough stuff in this period to stamp themselves as good.

A number of mistakes was seen by Mrs. Brumfield in this game with the result that the girl caggers are being sent through hard practices every afternoon. In these workouts much pep and dash is being shown by the girls.

Very impressive to the fans is the way in which Flurry, a new forward, sinks her shots. In the last game with Hillman she ran up a total of nineteen points for the three quarters she played. Woods is also shooting them well.

Lingle, old forward, is showing up well as is Sten regular center.

At guards Loflin and Morgan are displaying more stuff than any of the other guards. They form a strong defense and work well together. Both of these girls are playing their first year with Millsaps.

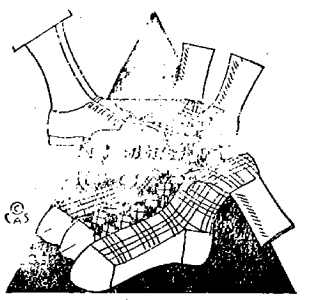
Ratcliff, popular little running center, is showing her usual good form. Other players who are showing up well are: Banks, Hutchinson, Nesbitt, Ball, Robinson, and Alred.

Below is the Majorettes basketball schedule for the present season:

Jan. 17.—Grenada (at Grenada).

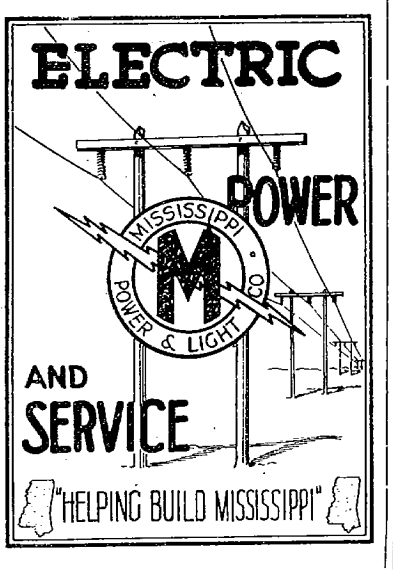
(Continued on Page 8)


"Mississippi's Best Store"
KENNINGTON'S
R. E. KENNINGTON, President — JACKSON



**If You Like 'Em Fancy**

Socks that have plenty of sparkle and pep in them—bright colors and combinations are ultra-smart without being flashy. Plain colors also if you prefer, but all of the fine quality you like. In lisle, silk or wool.




Watch our announcement for unusual club offer, and see our agent, who will be announced next week.
JACKSON STEAM LAUNDRY
French Dry Cleaners

U-DRIVE-IT
RENT-A-CAR-CO., INC.
SHREVEPORT - MONROE & JACKSON
124 S. FARISH ST. PHONE 364
AUBREY FLOWERS, MGR.

For Sporting Goods and High Grade Cutlery, See
ADDKISON
HARDWARE CO., Inc.
151 East Capitol Street
PHONE 4085

Capital Floral Co.
LINDSEY CABANISS, Mgr.
Phone 511
WHO'S Birthday Anniversary?
"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

WATKINS, WATKINS & EAGER
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW
WATKINS-EASTERLING BUILDING
JACKSON, MISS.

JOHNSON CLEANERS
"JOHNSON WILL CLEAN IT"
PHONE 4600
1804 NORTH STATE STREET
JACKSON, MISS.

SCOTT, SCOTT, CALHOUN & BARBOUR
ATTOTRNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW
CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
JACKSON, MISS.

CORR-WILLIAMS TOBACCO CO.
WHOLESALE
TOBACCOS, CIGARS AND CONFECTIONERY
JACKSON, MISS.

FOR ALL OCCASIONS
McNair's
ALL CREAM—ICE CREAM
IT'S PURE THAT'S SURE

BRAEBURN UNIVERSITY CLOTHING
Style, Beauty, Quality.
THOMPSON SHOES — KNAPP FELT HATS
The Hub
"RED" DRANE, Representative

# L-O-C-A-L-S

Millsaps students were well represented in the peanut roost of the Century Saturday. The number increased quite a bit after the intermission when the doors were opened to all.

"Sonny" Flowers and "Karl Dane" Cammack reported that "Rio Rita" was very good but had a funny ending. And it would seem that way to one who saw only the first act. They are making arrangements with their lawyers to sue the doorman for not telling them the show was only half over when they left.

R. P. Neblett, Jr.. has secured the position of assistant doorman at the New Century and announces that all friends will be admitted without cost. His hours are from 6:30 to 7 P. M.

Avie Roy Beacham, prominent alumnus of this institution, is visiting on the campus this year.

Herbert Carmichael is fast yelding to the influence if his next-door neighbor, C a r l y l e Touchstone, resulting in serious thoughts of matrimony. Altho detailed plans will not be worked out for several weeks, the ceremony promises to be an elaborate affair. Watch this column for reports of future developments. (Editor's Note: The motives of these two weddings are altogether different).

Prof. Linn: (at end of class period)—Are there any questions?

Willana Buck: Y e s, what course is this?

In keeping with its policy to uncover the truth, the locals column announces to all male students that the new girl is Miss Eva Money Brewer of Black Hawk, Miss. For full history talk with Edwin Bell.

Attention Mr. Perrit—Locals begun on Friday preceeding publication.

The local column wishes you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Foots Garey has had some what of a refining influence over his roommate, Eddie Lamastus. Eddie came back after the holidays with a pair of pajamas and made it known to the boys that he had sworn off sleeping in his underwear. Sad to relate, however, Eddie's pajamas seem to have been made for Tick Logan or someone of a similar size. Said pajamas seem to end at Eddie's elbows and begin at his knees. Having sworn off the underwear for sleeping gear and having such a terrible fit in pajamas, he's just praying that the dormitory doesnt catch on fire some of these nights and he be forced to leave the structure much to the embarrassment of the crowd outside.

In keeping with the spirit of this column to tell the truth and the whole truth (even to the extremity of refusing bribes) we print the following concerning the Chairman of the Honor Council, Gorgeous George Bounds. We have learned from reliable authority that this gentlemen was seen with one of our co-ed damnedsels in the back seat of a Briscoe out on the Tugaloo road recently carrying on scandalously. We take this opportunity of reminding George that this column sees all and hears all and hopes that he may make an end of such excapades and thereby avoid the cognomen of "Tugaloo" George.

Mr. Floyd Looney, Dr. Key, Dr. Mitchell, Jake Miller, Prof. Harell, Zeke Candler, and L. L. Wheeliss have returned to the campus. They were detained several days from their class work having taken part in the Missionary Conference held in Memphis the early part of last week.

Dr. Key has resolved to have a fine crop of grass on his lawn and seems to have gone to drastic measures to bring such about. You might have noticed students begin walking fast when they near Hen House No. 3 and take a deep breath when they are well passed this domicile. The co-ed inmates are complaining quite a bit lately of the sudden dropping of gentlemen visitors. In view of this inconvenience to the students and this sacrifice on the part of the co-eds, we are hoping Dr. Key's grass grows, and grows.

"Hot On Crutches" has returned to the campus. He received the injury in a football game at Lumberton, and aggrevated the wound considerably by dancing all night in Hatiesburg where he met the twenty-first successive "Queen of the World." Dr. Mayo Brothers being occupied with Tex Rickard, Jake Miller was called into consultation and insisted on amputation. A simplier solution was found, however. It was discovered that the injury resulted from a tack which was ground from a cleat into Hot's leg. With his unfailing acuteness, Hot concluded that it would be cheaper to remove the tack than to remove the leg.

Bursar V. B. Hathorn's neighbors were somewhat astounded during the holidays at a long series of explosions occurring in the Hathorn back-yard. Unable to believe that our thrifty Bursar had purchased so many firecrackers for his children, they started an investigation. The Bursar himself was discovered, behind the house with a double-barreled shot gun in his hands firing shot after shot in furous abandon into the air. "Mr. Hathorn," one asked, "Why all this shooting?" After another fusilade the Bursar exclaimed, "If that———stork doesn't stay away from my house. I'm going to so-and-so and so-and-so."———Two, four, six, eight, Who do we appreciate, U. Z., U. Z., U. Z.

Harry Ash and Billy Longgrear have migrated from Founders to Burton Hall. It was stated on good authority that the only reason for this change was that they wished to get into a quieter atmosphere so that their studies might be pursued more diligently.

Because of his unfailing capacities for stirring up rookuses, the Locals Column nominates Clarance H. Johnson, prominent member of the House Governing Board, as Tex Rickard's successor.

Santa Claus seems to have done much better in selecting ties this year. The lack of striking green and red combinations is quite apparent.

A man may be driven to drink, but to get him away from it he has to be pulled.—Selected.

Hey, buddy, got a match?

No, but you can use my lighter.

Don't kid me, how can I pick my teeth with a lighter.—Selected.

Judge: Are you guilty or not guilty?

Prisoner: How can I tell when I haven't heard the evidence yet?—Bradley Campus Cat.

Seasick wife (as the offspring is raising cain) John, will you please speak to your son?

Seasick father: Hello son.—The Sou'wester.


**North State Pharmacy**
1808 NORTH STATE ST.
FOUNTAIN DRINKS, SANDWICHES AND COFFEE
THE DRUG STORE THAT APPRECIATES YOUR PATRONAGE

The Emporium
JACKSON'S GREATEST STORE

Slip into a Bradley KNIT WEAR and out-of-doors

Whenever good fellows get together—you always find a couple of Bradleys! For Bradley knitted outerwear has earned its reputation for good-fellowship by long wear. Come in and see the new Bradleys for Fall. New styles, new colors, new patterns. Our size range is complete.


## MAJORETTES PLAY TONIGHT; NEW TEAMS ON SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 7)

Jan. 18.—Ole Miss (at Ole Miss).
Jan. 23.—Perkinston (here).
Jan. 28.—Grenada (here).
Feb. 2.—D. S. T. C. (here).
Feb.———D. S. T. C. (at Cleveland).
Feb. 8.—Womans College (at Hattiesburg).
Feb. 13.—Womans College (here).
Feb. 15.—Ole Miss (here).

Aviation Stude: What happens, sir, if the parachute fails to open?

Tough Sarge: You come back, sonny, and I'll give you another one.

—*Sewanee Mountain Goat.*

"Why the sad expression?"

"I bought one of those books called *How to Make Love* and now I don't know what to do."

"Well, can't you read?"

"Sure. It says to take the lady's hand, look into her eyes, and say, 'I love you, Beatrice.'"

"Well?"

"My girl's name is Lizzie."

—*Columbia Jester.*

## COLLEGE MOTION PICTURE CLUBS FORMED IN EAST

### Simple Cameras Make Them All the Go With Students

College men and women have come to the point where taking moving pictures at big games and winter sports festivals is the mode. In the East, where football originated, the students are going in for moving picture photography with the same amount of interest and enthusiasm that they show for archery, hockey and soccer. Movie clubs are next, for in this day and age of simple movie cameras, which now even take color pictures and which are being shown in all attractive colors, it is possible to get a permanent record of your college days. And now one can even secure an f. 4. 5 lens to give telefoto effects and objects will be larger and nearer when shown on the screen.

"Have a mint, Senator?"

"Certainly not; I'm not open to bribery."

(EDITORIAL—Continued from Page 4)

There appears to be little doubt as to the proper man for the captaincy. Coaches, players, and students all seem to be of about the same opinion. All that is needed is some way of getting that man chosen.

Now that the season is about to begin the Majors are going to need a floor leader. The matter should be attended to immediately.

It is our suggestion that, in the absence of several qualified voters, the entire squad be permitted to name the Major baskeball captain for this season.

If anyone has a better plan, out with it. We never were good at puzzles.


**MAJESTIC THEATRE**
WHERE THE SCREEN TALKS AND SINGS!
Now Showing Thru Saturday
**"THE STREET ANGEL"** with Charles Ferrel and Jaynet Gaynor
Accompanied by 75-piece Smyphony Orchestra
Plus— 3 Acts Vitaphone Vaudeville.
Monday-Tuesday
**"THE OUTCAST"** with Corinne Griffith, Edmund Lowe and Louise Fazenda.
Accompanied by 75-piece Smyphony Orchestra
Plus— 3 Acts Vitaphone Vaudeville.
Beginning Wednesday
The GREATEST Picture of the Season—**"WINGS"**
Starring CHARLES ROGERS and CLARA BOW
Accompanied by 75-piece Symphony Orchestra

**CENTURY THEATRE**
Friday-Saturday
**"WOMEN OF AFFAIRS"** with John Gilbert
Monday-Tuesday
**"THE WHITE SISTER"** with Lillian Gish
Wednesday-Thursday
**"THE BUTTER AND EGG MAN"** with Jack Mulhall

**ISTRIONE THEATRE**
Friday-Saturday
**"THE SILENT TRAIL"**
Monday
**"FOUR WALLS"** with John Gilbert
Tuesday
**"NAPOLEON"** with All Star Cast.
Wednesday
**"THE HUNCH-BACK OF NOTRE DAME"**
With Lon Chaney.
Thursday
**"STORMY WATERS"** with an All Star Cast.

# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXI. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, JAN. 19, 1929. No. 14.


## M. I. O. A. TRYOUTS TO BE HELD FEB. 16

### Alford, Wheeless, Lipscomb and McCormick Listed To Compete

According to an announcement by Prof. M. C. White in the early part of the week the try-outs for the Mississippi Inter-collegiate Oratorical Association will be held Feb. 16.

This preliminary contest will be held in the chapel, before the student body. A committee composed of members of the faculty will judge the contest, and will choose the candidates making the best showing to represent Millsaps in the final, state-wide championship contest to be held early in the Spring.

Two weeks after the oratorical try-outs are made, all manuscrips must be handed in to the committee for judging. The manuscript will count one-half and the delivery one-half in the selection of the representatives.

(Continued on Page 7)

## *Majors To Tenn. To Engage Teams*

### Memphis "Y," Southwestern, Union On Deck For Pair Each

With three practice games under their belt the Major five will invade Tennessee next week to play the Memphis Y and Southwestern, at Memphis, and Union University at Jackson, each in a brace of tilts. They will play the Y Monday night and Southwestern on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, then travel over to Jackson to take on Union Thursday and Friday nights.

After enjoying high success in their practice games Coach Van Hook is anxious to see how his team will stack up against opposition of their own class. The Majors, though weakened by the absence of Jones, strong pivot man, in these games, were able to run up a high score in each of the battles with St. Stanilaus and a score of twenty-eight points against Vicksburg Y which shows that the Majors have a pretty good offensive team. And they have a defense that is even better. With Jones in there next week the Major quint will be mighty hard opposition for Southwestern and Union Universities to overcome—if they do!

Southwestern is reputed to have the strongest cage team in its history this year. David Bloom writing on the Commercial Appeal has this to say concerning them, in

(Continued on page 8)

## GOLF COURSE IS NOW IN SHAPE

### Course Changed, Holes Not So Long, Greens Are Well Sanded

It is not yet springtime, and of course the young man's fancies cannot turn to thoughts of love. But if the elements have anything to do with it, this streak of warm weather is certainly keeping the Millsaps golf course from getting lonesome.

No sooner are classes over and the vital gastronomic operations finished, than swarms of caddieless golfers may be seen heading in the general direction of hole No. 1, in front of the main building. And low scores for the nine

(Continued on Page 2)

## *Prof. Lin Talks at "Y" Program*

### Humorous Lecture Carded For Next Weekly Meeting

One of the most noted lecturers to occupy a chair in Millsaps College will be heard Wednesday night when Professor J. Reese Lin addresses the Y. M. C. A. at it's regular mid-weekly meeting. Professor Lin, noted and quoted because of his wit, will give a humorous lecture which is expected to attract a large audience. This meeting will afford an excellent opportunity for the Freshmen to become acquainted with Professor Lin as well as a chance for the upper-classmen

(Continued on Page 3)

## MILLSAPS BAND TO TOUR DELTA ON WEEK'S TRIP

### Yazoo City, Belzoni, Indianola, Greenwood, Grenada On Intinerary

The first tour in the history of the Millsaps band is now being arranged and will probably take place about February 20, according to tentative plans announced by Gilbert McLaurin, president.

Although the band has made appearances in surrounding towns in years past, this will be the first time it has given a series of programs in a trip. Bookings have already been made at Yazoo City, Belzoni, Indianola. A program will likely be given at Greenwood.

About twenty-five are to be taken on this tour, selected from the possible thirty who are meeting once a week for practice. The band, like the glee club, will re-

(Continued on page 7)

## 24 GLEEMEN PICKED TO GIVE TOUR PROGRAM

### Lively Features Lined Up To Entertain South Miss. Crowds

Twenty-four men have been selected by Dr. Hamilton from a squad of about thirty trying out, to make the first of the annual tours of the musical organization to other towns over the state, the performances to begin at McComb on January 28.

After nearly four months of constant practice, the club has its choruses in good form, and the program to be given in the six towns booked for the first trip will be accompanied by several other numbers. In addition to the quartet, blackfaces will be featured, possibly a chalk talk, and both vocal and instrumental solos will be included.

Traveling in a special bus, the club will take a week's time to give performances in McComb, Tylertown, Poplarville, Bogalusa, Gulfport, and Hattiesburg. About thirty in all, including Dr. Hamilton, Miss Simpson, accompanist,

(Continued on Page 5)

## NORTHWESTERN U. DEBATE TEAM TO BE MET BY MILLSAPS SPEAKERS IN "ALL-STAR ALL TALKIE" ON CAMPUS

A debate which arouses much interest has been arranged for the Millsaps forensic team, with Northwestern University of Evanston, Ill., as one of the big features of the annual season of debating which will take place this spring. The engagement with Florida has been cancelled.

In addition to this change of schedule, changes have also been made in arrangement of the debating partners for Millsaps. Instead of Sullivan and Wheeless meeting the Choctaw orators, Buford Yerger recently returned to school, will be partner to Alford against the Mississippi team. Perritt and Wheeless will be combined against Northwestern, while Sullivan and Wheeless will debate Birmingham-Southern.

The Millsaps team holds high hopes of bringing home the laurels this year, after having had a fairly successful season last spring. In the round of debates which took place last year, the Major team won their argument with Mississippi College, but lost to Birmingham-Southern and A. & M. Ricketts and Looney, two men who showed up well in freshmen encounters last year, will contend with A. & M.

(Continued on Page 5)

## *Millsaps Players Present First Drama Friday Night*

### "Stop, Thief" To Be Given In Chapel At Eight; 17 In Cast of Famous Comedy Which Drew Big Crowds for Months in Large City Theatres

With less than one week remaining before the Millsaps Players make their appearance, on January 25 in the chapel, Prof. White, director, and Prof. Moore, assistant director, feel somewhat encouraged with the showing now being made during the rehearsals.

"Stop Thief," which is their first vehicle, will soon be ready for production here, and what kind of success they make of it in Jackson will regulate the number of performances in surrounding towns. If the production is approved here, and comes up to expectations, it will probably be carried into several sections of the state. Incidentally, a goodly number are expected to help the players usher in their season.

"Stop Thief" is a comedy from curtain to curtain, and will afford any audience plenty of laughs.

If the production turns out to be a success here, it will then be reproduced in Flora, Cyrstal Springs, Moorehead, possibly Cleveland, and other towns near these places. Grenada College will be another place booked for the play.

In order to give more room to the players, the chapel stage has been enlarged, and the stage settings will soon be made. Other

(Continued on Page 5)

## "WRECKING CREWS" SET FOR ACTION

### Intramural Basketball To Start In Early February

Although no definite dates have, as yet, been decided on for the annual series of intramural basketball games, plans are being made by the coaches for the beginning of the series in the early part of February.

This matching of the strengths of the various cage quintets on the campus is an annual feature of the basketball season, and was a major part of the sporting activities of the college long before

(Continued on Page 5)

## MAJORS WIN FIRST THREE GAMES OF YEAR

### St. Stanislaus Defeated Twice and Vicksburg Y. M. C. A. Defeated Once

The Millsaps Majors' basket ball team continued its winning form by beating the St. Stanislaus Rockashaws, 51 to 21 last Monday night at Bay St. Louis.

By showing an accurate eye for the goal and a defense which was impregnable the Majors were complete masters of the Rockashaws all during the game.

The Major basketeers played smoothly and easily at all times, never having to extend themselves.

Mapp and Martin rolled up point after point to swell the Purple score. Each forward accounted for 14 points and both played a pretty game.

Carruth, stellar guard, was next

(Continued on Page 6)

## THREE FEATURES COMING TO STAR P. AND W. ISSUES

### Co-ed, Jazzbaby, and Frosh Numbers To Appear This Spring

Arrangements have been made by the Purple and White to publish at least three feature editions of the paper before the close of school.

The first of these, the Co-ed edition will be published some time in February while the other two, the Jazz Baby and Freshman editions will be brought out on the first of April and the first of May respectively.

The Co-ed edition in addition to being written exclusively by the girls this paper will feature co-ed activities and interests.

The Jazz Baby edition will as usual be full of fun, foolishness and scandal. The editor of this edition will probably be chosen within the next few weeks.

The Freshman edition will be published last and will be written by freshmen and will deal largely with freshmen activities.

The editorial staff has also expressed a willingness to receive feature stories, verse, or creative effort of any sort from the student body and will consider it for publication in any of the regular issues of the paper.

If you have written a parody on 'Nearer My God to Thee' or vergirl's Aeneid send it in to the

(Continued on Page 5)

# GALLOWAY CLUB REGALED WITH JUICY BITS

Though hampered by a small attendance of its membership, the Galloway Literary Society, was regaled at its weekly meeting by juicy bits of declamation, oratory and debate. John Finch, late of the college, now automobile salesman par excellence, (adv.) entertained the faithful with a splendid rendition of "Let Me Live in a House by the Side of the Road." Howard Calhoun concluded the introductory portion of the program with a discussion of the issues facing the people of Mississippi, his oration being entitled "What's the Matter with Mississippi?"

In the debate of the evening, "Resolved that all power projects in the United States should be under control of the United States Government." J. D. Arrington and Hal Dale championed the affirmative to a unanimous decision over the negative upheld by Floyd Looney and B. E. Meigs. The issues in the debate resolved to a question of abuse under private ownership or mismanagement under government control, matters were running smoothly, the two sides neck and neck, until a whirlwind rejoineder, pungent with ridicule, by Arrington, seemed to clinch matters for the proponents of government control.

Despite the small attendance due to Glee Club practice and basketball, the irregular debate proved instructive and spirited, led by Peeler and Freshman Kinnaird. E. W. Haining, critic, proved helpful and instructive in his discussion of the weaknesses in arguments, floor appearance, grammar and parliamentary procedure.

Patrick and Looney resigned the mid-session debate, due to appointment on intercollegiate debates, and the meeting was closed after a brief talk by Buford Yerger, and old member of the society reinstated at this meeting.

## GOLF COURSE IS NOW IN SHAPE

(Continued from Page 1)

holes are getting to be the style, now that the golfers and would-be golfers are getting tuned up.

With all this practicing going on, there should be some keen competition in Millsaps' annual tournament, which will be held for the special benefit of the students some time during the spring.

Among others who frequently try out the course, is Coach Hale, who turned up with a score of 38 the other day. However, he says that this card would have been lower if he had not taken the first three holes to get warmed up.

Although the greens are sometimes muddy, and there is still quite a bit of work to be done, the course is in fine shape, and Millsaps now has a better and more hazardful golf course than ever before in its history.

"Are you going to Indo-China on your world tour?"

"Yes, Siam."

—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

# LAMARS SELECT TWO FROSH ARGUERS

"'Kissing makes the heart grow fonder' is the most modern version of the old saw first uttered by Confucius," said a prominent member of the Lamar Literary Society and a recognized authority on the subject in an inspirational speech before the Society last Tuesday evening.

In spite of basketball, glee clubs, and other attractions the Society met in regular session. Since several of the members on the program were absent, the house, after an opening prayer and the roll-call, passed on to the impromptu debate.

The subject selected was one in which all those present professed a profound interest: "Resolved, that kissing makes you love better." The object of kissing was not indicated; it seemed to have been taken for granted. And when one indelicate contestant tried to drag in cows and pigs and other lovable objects, he was promptly squelched.

"From the time Adam and Eve first rubbed noses in the garden of Eden to the present, kissing has been an important factor in the art of love-making," thundered the affirmative, represented by Selvidge and McCluney. One gentleman of the affirmative cited Confucius, Cleopatra, Saint Augustine, and other famous lovers of history to uphold his position.

The negative, defended by Lockett and Ward, build up a truly wonderful piece of argumentation as follows: absence makes the heart grow fonder; for the object lover, kissing is impossible; therefore kissing does not enable one to love better. But the major premise was proved not to work out in practice and the argument failed to bring victory.

The Society then proceeded to balloting in choosing its representatives for the coming inter-society debates. Those elected were: Freshman debate, Bivens and Hull; Mid-session debate, Bishop and Selvidge; Commencement debate, Smith and Lacey.

Rose: It's raining. Let's take a taxi.

Abie: Taxi! It would cost ten dollars to go 'way out there.

Rose: What do we care? We haven't got ten dollars.'

—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

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# O. D. K. CONVENES WITH PROF. MOORE

Pi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa met last Saturday evening at the home of Professor R. H. Moore and enjoyed one of the most pleasant gatherings held by the circle this year. Two honorary members, Mr. George B. Power and Mr. R. B. Ricketts, and three associate members, J. Lem Seawright, A. V. Beacham, and V. L. Wharton were among those present and contributed much to the discussions and to the business of the meeting. All of the active members were present with the exception of two student members, P. P. Perritt and C. H. Carruth, who were unable to attend because of a meeting of the Honor Council.

A great part of the discussion dealt with the business of handling properly the State High School Depate which is held annually at Millsaps and is to a large extent conducted by the local circle. President Wheeless appointed a committee to attend to the work of deciding upon and obtaining some sort of ribbon or emblem to be worn by the visiting debaters and to serve as a souvenir of this year's meeting.

Another subject in which the members showed great interest was the approach of O D K's national convention. This convention is an annual affair of the National Organization and the '29 convention is to be held at the University of Alabama on the first and second days of March. These dates, however, are tentative. At a former meeting L. L. Wheeless was elected by the Circle as its delegate to the convention with Sexton Macmanus as alternate. It is hoped by the members, however, that due to the proximity of Tuscaloosa several will be able to make the trip in cars and attend.

The date of next month's meeting was set as February 16 at which C. H. Carruth, Gilmer McLaurin, Sexton Macmanus, P. P. Perritt, and L. L. Wheeless will act as hosts.

During the middle of the evening Mrs. Moore and her sister served a delightful course of refreshments which same was immensely enjoyed by those present. Following the refreshments and after the business of the circle had been dispensed with, each of the members partook freely of the host's choice stock of cigars, indulged in a few pleasantries, and due to the lateness of the hour saw fit to adjourn.

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*$625,000.00 Capital and Surplus*
*"Oldest Bank In Jackson"*

# *Life Service Group Holds Second Meet*

The Life Service Group of Millsaps College held its second regular meeting in the lobby of Galloway Hall at four o'clock last Tuesday afternoon.

This group, which at present is composed of 28 earnest young people, is intended to bring together for cooperation and fellowship those students who are interested in Christian service. This includes those who will engage in full-time Christian service, those wishing to give part time to the service of the church while engaged in some other occupation, and those not yet decided as to their proper sphere in life.

The meeting Tuesday afternoon was concerned with the usual routine of getting organized. Committees reported, and a constitution was adopted. Within the next two weeks the group hopes to be ready for actual work.

The group is the first of its kind that has ever been organized at Millsaps. It is inter-denominational in its appeal and is open to all students of the college who are interested in any one of its three branches.

The officers who have been elected are: President, G. L. Bounds; Vice-President, Floyd Looney; Secretary, Miss Mary Lee Stone; Treasurer, Miss Margaret Whisenhunt; Sergeant-at-Arms, LaDuke.

"Circus in town?"

"No, this is a Christmas tie."

# PREACHERS LEAGUE HOLDS WEEKLY MEETING

The Ministerial League met in regular session in Galloway Hall, Friday night. There being no visiting speaker present to address the league, the service was conducted on a member to member discussion basis.

Adair lead the devotional exercise, reading from Matt. He gave a favorable interpretation of the Scripture with particular emphasis upon Service. No matter how well any one understands the rules and cardinal principles upon which any organization is based, unless he assumes the responsibility of doing some service, he is merely a parasite and non-effective member of same.

INJUSTICE

Mazie: I tell you the courts in this country are rotten. They've given me a bum deal.

Bill: They acquitted you, didn't they?

Mazie: Yes, but they never gave me back my sash weight.

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# COLLEGE ORATORS ASKED TO ENTER NATIONAL MEET

Washington—January 10, 1929—The National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, which has been conducted for the past four years by the Better America Federation of California, will be continued this year according to an announcement today at contest headquarters, 1217 National Press Building, Washington.

The prizes will be the same as in previous years, namely $5,000 in cash, divided among the seven National finalists in the following amounts: First place, $1,500; second, $1,000; third $750; fourth $550; fifth, $450; sixth, $400; and seventh, $350. The National finals will be held in Los Angeles on June 20.

Any bona fide undergraduate student in any university or college in the United States is eligible. The orations which must not require more than ten minutes for delivery, must be on one of the following subjects: The Constitution, Washington and the Constitution, Hamilton and the Constitution, Jefferson and the Constitution, Marshall and the Constitution, Franklin and the Constitution, Madison and the Constitution, Webster and the Constitution, and Lincoln and the Constitution.

The nation is divided into seven regions for the purpose of the contest. The colleges in each region compete among themselves, generally by States, to detemine the finalists for each region. The regional finalists compete late in May to determine the one speaker from each region who is to have a place in the National finals. A place in the National finals automatically carries with it an award ranging from $350 to $1,500, according to the ratings given the different national finalists.

Colleges may be enrolled in the contest by action of either a college official or a student. Entries close March 15. The spokesman for each college must be designated by April 15. Regional semi-finals will be held April 27.

The national finalists of 1928 were: Carl Albert, University of Oklahoma, winner of first place; Herbert Wenig, Stanford University, winner of second place; Allan Frew, Davidson College, North Carolina, winner of third place; Lee F. Lybarger, Jr., Bucknell University, winner of fourth place; William H. Colney, Loyola University, Chicago, winner of fifth place; Philip H. Glatfelter, Princeton University, winner of sixth place; and Paul V. Keyser, Jr., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, winner of seventh place.

The championship of 1927 was won by H. J. Oberholzer, North Carolina State Agricultural College; that of 1926 was won by Charles T. Murphy of Fordham University, and that of 1925 by E. Wright Bakke, Northwestern University.

---

"Have you ever been osculated, dear?"

"Yes, once for typhoid."

### A HAUNTED RIVER
**By H. C. Currie**

Within a forest dark and deep
Where varmin seek a home,
Where gloomy swamp-owls sleep
Before their nightly roam,
A winding river flows—
Softly, softly goes—
Between rough banks, Whereon in ranks
The drooping willow grows.

And when the moon shines pale at night
Between iron-woods and willows,
And on the waves amid the light
Dance quaint and flickering shadows,
Some come, at times, alone
To where these forests moan
When breezes blow—where moves slow-slow—
This haunted river—on.

And then they say that on this river
Gray figures sing at night,
And dance where waters quiver
Beneath the pale moonlight,
And waters murmuring
Reply in notes that ring
In monotones—softer tones
Than those of swans dying.

## PROF. LIN TALKS AT "Y" PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

to hear another of his noted lectures.

The feature of this week's program was The Jackson College Quartet, who furnished several well secelcted numbers composed of negro spirituals and semi-classical selections. The program was as follows: "Heaven," "Until The Dawn," "Hush, Somebody Called My Name," Good News, Chariot's Coming," and Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." Besides these vocal selections, one member gave two readings, "How Aunt Dina Got By," and an original poem, "Mississippi." The applause by the students showed that the program was thoroughly enjoyed.

**VESPER SERVICE LEADERS**
**For Week Beginning**
**January 21, 1929.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Monday | Patterson |
| Tuesday | Priest |
| Thursday | Scott |
| Friday | S. McManus |

Itinerant: Why don't you mountaineers bury your enmities?

Kentuckian: Well, suh, we all gets bettah results by buryin' ouah enemies.

---

Mrs. Smith: We've had our new car two months now and my husband hasn't learned to drive it yet.

Mrs. Smithers: Oh, I didn't know you had a son!

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An old-timer is one who can remember when trash was something that went into garbage cans instead of magazines!

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Enjoy a game of scientific sport.
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**Duke and Laseter**
College men are never behind the times.
They demand and get a special service here.

*Which came first—the Hen or the egg?*

*After long and profound research,* the senior scientist announced, "Gentlemen, we might as well conclude this inquiry. I have just discovered that this is a duck's egg!"

There's another futile argument, too, that might as well be cut short. That is, whether *mildness* or *taste* comes first in the choice of a cigarette. The answer should be easy, for while merely mild cigarettes are as numerous (and as undistinguished) as taxicabs, the cigarettes that can deliver richness, flavor and hearty relish are so few that you can count them on one finger.

Not that Chesterfields aren't mild, too. Smooth tobaccos smoothly blended make them so. And these same tobaccos give up all their spice and mellowness to one full, perfect flavor. It is this, and this alone, that *satisfies!*

**CHESTERFIELD**

MILD *enough for anybody..and yet..*THEY SATISFY

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# The Purple and White

**Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association**

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

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All matter to be printed in the Purple and White must be delivered to the Editor before one o'clock of the Tuesday preceding date of issue.


## THE COMING CO-ED EDITION

Before many weeks the Purple and White will publish a "Co-ed Edition." That is, if the co-eds will put one out.

"Co-ed Editions" have been printed before. We are not exactly sure just why. We are rather sure about our own idea, however.

The co-eds form a large and a rather important part of the student body. We are not sure that they always get the consideration which should be theirs in matters of student life and activities.

They are one-third of the readers of the papers which we publish. A few, entirely too few, help to produce them.

We are quite sure that we are somewhat mistaken at several points as to what this element of the student body would like to have in a Purple and White. We want to be corrected.

Of course the paper can't be given over entirely to their desires. And of course there are a number of items which appeal to all students alike. We would like to have some inside information on the things which appeal particularly to the co-eds, however, so that future issues can exert at least a portion of that appeal.

Journalism is fascinating work. Not a few women are finding it a splendid occupation. There may be co-eds in Millsaps who would like to try their hands at it. We want them to try. We never did like two bushel baskets sitting around.

Those are our reasons for putting out a "Co-ed Edition."

We are going to attempt to arrange for the selection of a representative staff, composed entirely of co-eds who will forget for one week that there are any male students at Millsaps. We would like to see that staff publish a paper and not give a hoot if not a line of it was read by a single one of the various and sundry "Eds." We think the entire student body would enjoy that sort of an issue.

If you can write and will write, you can get on the staff of the college paper. If you can write and do so occasionally, you can get your productions published. If you are a freshman you will have to wait until next year. It would be nice, however, to be able to start in right at the first of the year.

We are going to make only one prerequisite to putting out this edition. It must not and shall not make the regular issue of the Purple and White its standard.

## MISSISSIPPI'S GREATEST SPORT

A sports writer in a local daily publication calls basketball "Mississippi's Greatest Sport." The writer is undoubtedly right in his appelation.

Basketball has always been of more general interest to the whole group of high schools in the state than has football or baseball. Sectional and state tourneys have made it a coming sport in colleges during the past few years.

Certainly its popularity is increasing. News items, an almost infallible guide to the view of the public toward the importance of an event, are increasing in number and scope. Dailies now carry good stories on far-away games between large schools.

Basketball must be looked at here with the same gravity that it is beginning to be viewed elsewhere. Teams must be supported and the outcome of games must be a matter of some concern.

In line with the general progress in sports evident here, Millsaps has this season, we believe, one the best cage squads ever gathered together on the campus. Prospects for a better season than has been enjoyed in some years by a varsity basketball squad should not be wasted.

The freshmen and the co-eds also have excellent opportunities to turn in fine showings. It is time the Minors sent up some more good material for the Majors. It is also about time the Majorettes were bringing another state championship to Millsaps. We haven't had one in two years.

With particular interest in the varsity, however, we urge consideration of the S. I. A. A. tourney to be held here. Not while any students now in school have been here has a Major five participated in an Association tournament. Something ought to be done about this.

There is ability on the squad—enough to spare. A fighting team that trains out to be able to turn that ability into victories for the Majors and present us with at least a chance at the S. I. A. A. crown.

We suppose everyone heard about the Mississippi A. & M. games last week. The Choctaws won them both. It begins to look as if those Indians never are going to quit having good basketball teams. And since they aren't, apparently, ever going to have a five that can be beaten easily, we have only one suggestion to make. That is, that we beat them anyhow.

## SING A JOYFUL SONG!

The question of compulsory chapel has been hushed up—for a time at least. The new system of conducting the exercises has made them a novel proceeding.

It is probable that the controversy over forced attendance at the daily devotion will never be reopened. Student demands were always for one of two things—something interesting or nothing at all.

At present everyone is perfectly satisfied with compulsory chapel. It is something new. And we say that students are likely to remain satisfied because the provision made in the system for a constant element of change, a variation of procedure that lends flavor to each succeeding meeting, since it is somewhat different from the one just past.

There is a zest to the program which is new. The old dryness, the staleness, the puttering-around has been largely eliminated. Things move immediately after the beginning of the service and keep moving until it is completed. And one can't tell, as was the case formerly, just what is going to be said or done next.

Student participation is an important factor in building up an interest in the programs. The Glee Club does much better work and looks better on the stage than the faculty with its various types of sitting slouches previously did. At least, it does more interesting work.

The old program may have been better. It may have been more intelligent. If it was, it was too much so—it was over the heads of the students. But we don't believe it was.

A blessing on the soul who instituted the special musical numbers! They add fully 100 per cent to the enjoyment of the exercises. We need only point to the round of applause given the Glee Club Tuesday morning. Professor Huddleston is the only member of the faculty who has been able in the last four years to elicit an approval so hearty.

We understand that Dr. Hamilton has been trying for some ten years to have a system of this nature adopted. We wish he had succeeded four years ago. A great deal of praise is due the professors and students who are responsible for the programs given during the past week.

## The CO-ED

*IF I WERE A BOY*

I think if I were a boy, a college man (just what do they wish to be called? The French "vieux enfant" expresses it very well) I should be very, very polite. Good manners cost nothing, and nothing gets over quite as big.

I'd not wear stripes which are obviously not checks nor checks which could never be mistaken for stripes. I'd never, never look as though I'd just had a haircut (though how that is to be avoided I can't imagine). I should look pressed and combed but not painfully pressed nor too stickily combed. I would not advertise Pinaud's *Lilac Vegetal* to the world at large.

I'd avoid the mistake of thinking all women perfect or all women dumbells. I'd realize they aren't any better or any worse or even so very different from men in fundamentals.

I would try to be at least a trifle unconventional; to realize I was too old to play "follow the leader." I shouldn't accept verbatim all I heard in bull sessions; I'd find out a few things for myself.

I'd not sit in porch swings for halves of hours at a time and relate my experiences in hunts or on freight trains or any other Tom Swift adventures for a supposedly thrilled feminine ear. Nor would I expect the mere honor of my presence to call for strenuous entertainment on the part of my hostess. I'd try to revive the ancient art of conversation, whereby I might achieve individuality; but once in a while I'd suggest going to a show.

---

A most valuable source of information is "The National Encyclopedia of Business and Social Forms, embracing the Laws of Etiquette and Good Society, and containing plain and simple instructions in the art of appearing to the best advantage on all occasions; How to dress well and tastefully; with rules for courtship, marriage, etc., etc., showing how to write a good hand, and how to express written thought in a correct and elegant manner, with instructions in composition, oratory, writing poetry, writing for the press, etc., etc., being a practical guide to the preparation of business and legal documents, enriched with full and carefully prepared tables of reference . . . ." and some tow hundred words more of title. If it has no other claim to distinction, James D. McCabe's book certainly can admit it has the longest title page in existence.

---

In speaking to your wife in public, address her as "Mrs. _____." The wife should likewise address her husband as "Mr. _____." To style each other "My dear," "My darling," "My Beloved" or "My Duck" in public, is simply to become ridiculous. (Thus spake Encyclopedia).

---

Rouge is "a kind of paint, sometimes used by ladies for painting their cheeks." As to setting-up or reducing exercises the volume rec-

(Continued on Page 7)

# Almost Anything

**IF I WERE A GIRL**

"I'd not treat men, whether I liked them or not, and no matter whether they were little boys or not," says John Maclachlan in the January issue of the Purple and White. "I'd be careful about kissing people, but I'd let anybody get an idea that I might kiss him if I were clever. I'd let him keep the idea till I tried and then if I tried hard enough in a nice way I'd probably let him let me —in a nice way. I think I'd be low down enough to think there wouldn't be anything on earth quite as snappy for them as having me kick down the house when they came in tired. I'd make myself comfortable, act glad to see myself, and feed myself and give myself cocktails and things.

"I don't think I'd read much, if I were a girl. I'd go out every time somebody asked me to; my complexion would be welded on. I wouldn't consider it a mistake to stay late at three parties in a row, because I'd avoid circles under the eyes by sleeping until noon daily."

And so on, ad infinitum. But as nobody is interested in what Mr. Maclachlan would do if he were a girl or anyhow, the subject is hereby and editorially closed. (Feature Editor's note).

---

About this time of every other year my policy as feature editor is rudely interrupted by the editor-in-chief. My best pal and severest critic, however, has beaten Mr. Perritt to the whipping post, and I have been lashed into consciousness for once by an amiable hand.

The new era of Machlachlan-written features will be ushered in by a pair of anecdotes as new as they are original. In order that they may be recognized they will be numbered "One" and "Two" respectively. The third, in case there are three, will be called "Three," and if there be a fourth I shall call it "Go."

---

ONE.

Abie: Who was that lady I seen with you last night?

Irish: That wasn't no lady, that was my wife.

TWO.

ABCD GOLDFISH.

LMNO GOLDFISH.

OSAR GOLDFISH. 2.

---

An excerpt from the telephone directory, which may or may not be as interesting to the public as it is to me, is to the effect that "Do I mind being alone? Well, I can't say I'm frightfully keen about it, but there are worse things, you know. . . Exactly, one is never out of reach of one's friends with a telephone near. . . When Grant* is away on one of these trips, he seldom fails to call me every evening by long distance. . . My dear, it's the best sort of tonic—just hearing his voice. . ."

*U. S. Grant, President of the U. S., from 1896-1900.

---

On page 16 of any seed catalogue is a fetching picture, a family group of ten evergreen trees, bearing appended a neat, radiant price list and a risque description, as "DWARF MUGHO PINE. . . . Dense, low, a little beauty (like a chorus girl!). . . It is exceedingly popular in the border. The picturesque Dwarf Pine forms a bushy, compact ball, growing as broad as it does tall, never reaching over four feet above its head, and can be trimmed back if desired. It is very hardy, will thrive in any location, and because it takes so little space is a splendid variety!

## MILLSAPS PLAYERS PRESENT FIRST DRAMA FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

effects are to be arranged later. A complete cast of characters has been assembled.

The cast includes: P. Patton Perritt, Sarah King, J. W. Alford, Evelyn Ball, Robert Seawright, W. B. Dribben, R. P. Neblett, Marie Flink, Calar Lee Hinds, Margaret Bynum, Howard Williford, Floyd Looney, Ted Campbell, James McCleod, David Longinotti, L. P. Stagg, and Billy Longgrear.

## 24 GLEEMEN PICKED TO GIVE TOUR PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

and others, will make the trip. Selection of this trip's singers was made when the body met Monday night for practice.

Negro spirituals worked up by the club, together with some of the older classics, will be features of the choruses. And the quartet is making fine headway toward the part it will have in the presentations.

Entertainment in the various towns will be made in the homes of those interested in having the club give the programs.

Those who are to make the trip, as announced by Dr. Hamilton are:

First Tenors; Campbell, Kurts, Rouse, Ramsay, Rembert, and Longgrear: Second Tenors; Mobly, Longinotti, Barksdale, Brumfield, McCleod, and Culver: First Bass; Caver, Blakemore, Black, Seawright, LeDuke, and Khayat: Second Bass; Vickery, Simpson, Collins, Dubard, and Calhoun.

## THREE FEATURES COMING TO STAR P. AND W. ISSUES

(Continued from page 1)

Purple and White. Perhaps, in a fit genius, you have written an article on the beneficent work done by the street car company or the municipal crematory, all essays of this sort will receive consideration.

No promises will be made as to publication of all articles received but any work of even tolerable merit will be sure to find its way into print.

A suggestion to the co-eds is that a snappy reply to the article appearing last week under the title 'If I were a girl' will be almost sure to find its way into the columns of the Purple and White.

# A Sign of this Age

Across from the bank, under the electric sign of the corner drug store, is always the best place to stand in any "Old Home Town." The pre-holiday trade of a Saturday before Christmas is clearing out. There are Shiny 'Worthy Men of the soil' automobiles, and Negro tenant wagons leaving hurriedly after an afternoon of "Town."

The time is dusk.

Everything is familiar, yet somehow unaccountably strange. There are new faces and new names. Even the electric sign of welcome, with the context "The Fair and Friendly City" has been moved from its former place. Businesses have changed hands, and around the windows of what was formerly the most respectable looking of drug establishments, is the garnish of red border of a chain cigar store.

No matter—three years of absence cannot erase fifteen of association.

I smoke meditatively. Ole events, old associations, pass through by head. That welcoming sign, for instance, has a story connected with it—an amusing and pathetic story of small town peculiarity.

When it was new it was the pride of the community. It hung proudly at the intersection of the two business streets, and since the highway passed directly through the heart of town, could be seen by tourists coming and going. Far and wide it proclaimed the fairness and friendliness of the place. It was a thing to be pointed to with pride; an institution. The inhabitants were quite blown up about it.

It so happened that a traveling man of no great importance—a cigarette or soap salesman, was spending the night in a local hotel. The next morning early he was awakened by a commotion, and upon looking out of his window, saw two of the town's largest sons—burly giants, battling mightily directly beneath this proclaimer of the community's peace and happiness. He had a sense of humor quite out of the ordinary for a salesman, and the newspaper in a neighboring city got hold of the story. They used it in such a way that the whole intermediate section of the state was set to laughing.

Without any action of council, but somehow; possibly by mutual consent, the sign came down, and was leaned against the town's next pride—the new bank building.

There it stayed until a Chautaugua lecturer, listed as a speaker on civic improvement, and sorely in need of a subject, chanced upon it, and eloquently persuaded it up again.

A hand clasps me in the shoulder. It is a friend of an older generation. He was formerly the president of a local bank.

"If you ever need insurance, boy," he says, "And are within a hundred miles of here, let me know and I'll pay your railroad

(Continued on Page 8)

## NORTHWESTERN U. DEBATE TEAM TO BE MET BY MILLSAPS

(Continued from Page 1)

"Resolved: That the United States Should Abolish Trial by Jury" is the subject of debate this year, and the Millsaps orators have already started working on the material which they will use.

With a debating team of ten speakers of reputation, the Millsaps men expect to hold their own both in the Mississippi Intercollegiate Oratorical Association sessions, and also in verbal battles with colleges and universities outside of the state.

Alford and Blakemore will meet Centenary; Perritt and Blakemore, Southwestern of Memphis; and Lipscomb and Patrick, State Teachers College.

## "WRECKING CREWS" SET FOR ACTION

(Continued from page 1)

intercollegiate sports were adopted at Millsaps.

There will be nine teams entered in the series this year, instead of the usual eight, the new team to be composed of the coaching staff and their assistants. The sections of the campus which will enter into the intramural games are the four fraternities, Founders Hall, the Galloway-Burton combine, Shack Row, and the Coaching Staff. There will also be a team composed of Jackson, and other off-the-campus students.

As is usual in the intramural sports, the schedule will be so arranged that each winning team will enter the finals and semi-finals, in which the campus championship will be decided upon. The schedule, as worked out by the coaches, will soon be ready for publication, and the fratricidal wave of intramural will again be under way.

Prospects for fast and sturdy basketeers are evident in every section of the campus, and the present season bids fair to be one of the best ever witnessed in the intramural line at Millsaps.

---

"Does your dog chase cows?"

"No, he's a bulldog."

*—Williams Purple Cow.*

---

"I like my girls intelligent."

"I like mine to know a lot too."

*—Columbia Jester.*


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# *Frosh Win from Morton But Lose One to Clarke*

## Minor Basketeers Start Season off Right With 35-33 Win But Look Not So Hot Against Panthers In 36-28 Loss

In a game marked by many fumbles and wild shots the Minors defeated the Morton Y Club last Wednesday night in the local gymnasium by a count of 35 to 33.

Having all the characteristics of an opening game the battle was made interesting only by the closeness of the score which stood against the Minors by several counts at the half.

But going back into the fray with a better organization than they had shown previously the Freshmen soon caught up with their opponents and passed them—near the end of the struggle.

Jones and Hays were the best players on the court for Millsaps, while Youngblood was high point man for Morton.

The lineups:

Summary:

| *Millsaps* | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Moser, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Permenter, f | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Jones, g | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Jacobs, g | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Passeau, c | 2 | 1 | 2 |

| *Morton* | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mangum, f | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Youngblood, f | 5 | 2 | 2 |
| Lindsey, g | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Mills, g | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Keys. c | 1 | 0 | 4 |

Substitutions—Millsaps: Harrell for Moser, Hull for Permenter, Permenter for Hull, Hays for Harrell, Noblin for Passeau, Greenlee for Permenter, Hull for Moser. Morton: Byrd for Keys.

Officials: N. Miller, referee; L. Wheeless, time; V. Anderson, score.

By flashing a stronger team on the court last Saturday night the Freshmen gave Clark a scrappy fight before they were subdued by the score of 36 to 28.

Clark showed a good junior college team and a team that deserved to win as it made its shots at the basket count, whereas, the baby Purple missed many a toss. Tosses that should have fallen in.

Clark took the lead from the first and held it throughout, although the Minors rallied to come within three points of tying the score in the third quarter, when it stood at 27-24. But Clark began rolling the baskets the next quarter to walk away with the score of 36 to 28, and the game.

Phillips, Sikes, and Daniels were regular demons for the Minors to overcome—they didn't.

For Millsaps Jones and Hays played a pretty defensive game while Permenter and Passo stood out at times.

The line-ups:

| *Millsaps* | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Permenter, f | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Moser, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Passo, c | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Jones, g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Hays, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| *Clark* | G | F | P |
| Phillips, f | 5 | 5 | 15 |
| Sikes, f | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Daniels, c | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Harrison | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hinton | 0 | 1 | 1 |

Substitutions—Millsaps: Hull for Moser; Moser for Hull; Jacobs for Jones. Clark—Gordon for Phillips.

Referee—Van Hook.

## MAJORS WIN FIRST THREE GAMES OF YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

high point man, registering twelve points a number of which were from the field.

Carruth and Strait presented a defense that the Louisians could not break through which accounts for their lack of scoring.

A number of substitutes were run in by Coach Van Hook near the close and they kept up the fine defensive work.

Toca, forward, was high point man for St. Stanislaus, registering ten points.

The lineups:

| *Millsaps* | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Martin, f | 7 | 0 | 1 |
| Mapp, f | 7 | 0 | 1 |
| Dumas, c | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Carruth, g | 5 | 2 | 2 |
| Strait, g | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Kelly, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hale, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lewis, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stevens, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 22 | 7 | 10 |

| *St. Stanilaus* | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Toca, f | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Colotta, f | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Saucier, c | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Kramer, c | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Heiner, g | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Ladner, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 6 | 9 | 8 |

Referee, Gaddy (A. and M.); Umpire, Haas.

The Millsaps Majors opened their current cage season by beating the Vicksburg Y. M. C. A. 28 to 13 in a practice game played at Vicksburg last Friday night.

The game was interesting throughout even if the Majors were always out in front. At the half the score stood for the Major Quint by a 12 to 7 count.

By showing the same brand of ball in the last half the Purple and White cagers increased their lead to a score of 28 to 13 at the close of the game.

Carruth was the individual star of the game, rolling up nine points for scoring honors. The rest of the Major team also played a fine brand of ball.

For the Y Wells and Turcotte were the best players shown and gave the Majors trouble throughout the game.

The lineups:

| *Millsaps* | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hale, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Mapp, f | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Martin, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dumas, c | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Carruth, g | 3 | 3 | 4 |
| Strait, g | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Lewis, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 10 | 8 | 10 |

| *Vicksburg* | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wells, f | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Swanson, f | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Turcotte, c | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Bean, g | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Lavechia, g | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Hunter, g | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Achudman, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 5 | 3 | 11 |

The great improvement in the play of the St. Stanilaus Rockashaws cagers was not quite enough to hold the spirited attack of the Millsaps Majors last Wednesday night and they lost to the Purple and White cagers for the second straight time. The score was 32 to 18.

By showing the same relentless attack as the previous night the Majors could not be stopped, although, the Rockashaws by their improved play made this game vastly more interesting than the first one.

Mapp, little Major forward, continued to hit the basket and rolled up nine points for scoring honors. Hale counted eight points for the Majors.

Carruth and Strait again played a beautiful defensive game. The former was outstanding at all times.

For the Rockashaws the good work of Ladner kept the Jacksonians score down while Colotta and Toca accounted for 14 of their teams eighteen points.

Altogether it was a much better game than the one which the Majors ran away with the night before.

"Do you play golf?"

"No. I use perfectly good English."

—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

# MINORS TO MEET CO-LIN FIVE TUESDAY

## Strong Wesson Team Brings Two All-state High School Stars

By gaining more experience and a better eye for the hoop during the past week the Millsaps Freshmen are ready to take on the Co-Lin Junior College of Wesson Tuesday night in the local gymnasium.

The Co-Linites, although it is their first year as a junior college, have a strong team; one that is going to extend the Minors to their limit.

Coached by the famous "Hook" Stone, former All-Southern basket ball guard while at A. & M., and possessing two all-state high school men as well as two other regulars from last year's team which went to the semi-finals in the state, the Wesson lads are sure to give the Minors a hard struggle. A fighting struggle can be anticipated, at least for the Wessonites are famous for that.

But one thing that was very apparent in the two games played by the freshmen cagers here last week was the lack of knowledge as to what to do with the ball when they got possesion of it. This is excused partly by the fact that they have not been working together long enough to get their plays going good.

Coach Young has certainly been driving them through hard practice sessions. Stressing goal shooting which was pretty bad in last week's tilts.

Freshmen candidates who will likely compose this years team are: Jones and Hays, guards; Permenter, Hull and Moser, forwards and Passo center. A number of other prospects have not had a chance in regular games to "strut" yet but will probably get that chance next week.

Meanwhile Coach "Slim" is rapidly smoothing his team into better order so as to be able to give the Wesson quintette a struggle worth seeing Tuesday night.

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## The GAS LINE

May the season continue as begun. In the first six or seven cage encounters — Varsity, Majorettes, and Frosh—the purple jerseyed athletes have carried off the bacon so far by unquestioned, if not overwhelming wins. Of course, all of these games have had the "practice" idea attached to them and as yet we're not strewing any roses in anyone's path. But, nevertheless, may the season continue as begun.

---

And the call of the links is in the air. With the first hint of Spring the studes are getting out their little sticks and pellets and taking to the course like ducks to the water. So far, the Alma Mater has produced no actual Bobby Joness, but we're still betting that some potentials are lurking among our crude ranks. Please note our etymological extraction from the profundities of ancient Hellas' original Aristotelian philosophy.

---

Last Wednesday evening the basketball men who made the trip to the Gulf and defeated the St. Stanislaus boys in a two game series, pulled into town with a bevy of bruises and lame muscles. It seems that they were somewhat done up by the husky lads in the South. Big Dumas, at one time, was completely knocked out and was carried from the floor. Other reports are that some fine playing was done by Carruth, Dumas, Mapp, and Martin. As to whether or not these boys got together and reported favorably on one another, we are unable to say.

---

THE CO-ED

(Continued from Page 4)

ommends "Place both feet together, and the hands on the hips. Kneel slowly until both knees rest upon the ground. Rise again without removing the hands from the hips, or the toes from given line. Vary this by crossing the toes. Bend the knees gradually until you sit down *a la Turc*. Rise again without moving the hands from the hips. Very hard, this."

---

The correct, though bold, method of replying to a proposal (which of course is written): "Dear Harry: Thank you for your dear letter. It has made me very happy. My heart has long been yours, as I will own, although you may think less of me for the frank avowal, and I am blushing for myself while I make it. Of course, we must consult our parents before making any serious engagement. Meanwhile believe me, Yours ever, Clara."

Another swift one for the same purpose is: "My Dear Mr. Holmes: I despise false delicacy, and therefore shall not pretend that I have been blind to the state of your feelings. Nay, more, I will say that if your attentions had been altogether unwelcome, I should have treated them with a degree of coldness which you say I have not shown . . . . . Under all the circumstances, I think you may *hope*. I shall be pleased to see you whenever you feel inclined to call, and meanwhile, I remain, Yours very truly, Julia Winchester."

# *Co-Lin and Perkinston Oppose Co-Eds this Week*

After a week on the road the Majorettes return home tonight to prepare for a contest with the Co-Lin Junior College girls Tuesday night in the local gymnasium.

The game will be part of a double header to be played the same night for the Freshmen will take on the Co-Lin five in a cage battle just after the Co-ed game.

The Co-Lin girls are bringing a strong team here, a team that ran up over a hundred points against Whitworth and nearly fifty markers against the Hinds County Junior College girls early in the season. The team is composed of veteran material. It has two members on it which were on champhionship teams last year besides there are several other players of merit on the team.

Coach Brumfield is expecting all this strength and then some from the Co-Lin girls but she believes her lineups of Flurry and Lingle, at forwards, Steen and Ratcliff at centers and Morgan and Loflin at guards can beat them.

With the coming of the announcement that the outstanding girls basketball team of Mississippi will be invited to participate in a girls basketball tournament to be held at Wichita, Kansas, sometimes in March, the Majorettes are determined to be that team. The tournament will include the outstanding teams of 32 other states also.

In the meantime the Co-eds are concentrating on the game with Co-Lin Tuesday night in the anticipation of a hard battle.

---

After three hard games on the road this week the Majorettes return home to play the Perkinston Junior College team in the Millsaps gymnasium Wednesday night, at 7 o'clock.

The Majorettes have an added incentive to reach for now besides the championship of the state for with the coming of the announcement that the oustanding girls basketball team in Mississippi will be invited to play in a girls' basketball tournament to be held in Wichita, Kansas, sometime in March, the Majorettes are determined they shall be that team from the Magnolia State. The best girl teams from 32 other states will also compete for the girls' basketball championship of the U. S.

On the road this week the Co-eds will have met three of the toughest opponents in the state in D. S. T. C., Grenada, and Ole Miss. However, the strongest team they will encounter will be Delta State as that team triumphed over Ole Miss earlier in the season. Besides they have practically the same team back that beat the Co-eds last year. But all this opposition and then some was expected by Coach Brumfield so she had drilled the girls to a fine point for these three games.

Little is known of the Perkinston team, but with Flurry and Lingle at forwards, Steen and Ratcliff at centers, and Loflin and Morgan at guards Coach Brumfield believes she can beat them. And a team is just as strong as its substitutes which makes the Majorettes, who possess Woods, Lockhart, Banks, Allred, Hutchinson, and a number of other players, plenty strong.

The Majorettes will go through two light practices Monday and Tuesday to iron out the kinks prior to the game Wednesday night which will be the second of the season for the Co-eds at home.

## MILLSAPS BAND TO TOUR DELTA ON WEEK'S TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

ceive entertainment in the homes of towns they go to. The schedule for programs will start with Yazoo City, probably ending at Greenwood. Those who make the trip will likely not miss more than three days of school, as it is planned to leave on Wednesday afternoon, and give programs through Saturday night.

In preparation for the coming event, the band is now working up special numbers, and several feature numbers will be given with the performances.

---

Bootblack (looking at tan shoes): Light or dark, sir?

Absent-minded Prof.: A nice piece of the breast would be fine.

—*Carnigie Puppet.*

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# MAJORETTES WIN FROM VICKSBURG

## "Y" Girls Beaten By 37-23 Score at Hilltown

Last Saturday night the Millsaps Majorettes added another game to the won column by winning an interesting scrap from the Y. W. C. A. at Vicksburg by a score of 37 to 23.

By not opening up their strongest attack until the final quarter the co-eds kept the game interesting to the fans throughout. The Purple girls lead from the start but in the last few minutes they seemed to grow stronger for they counted five field goals in rapid succession to store away the game.

Lingle, Co-ed forward, was hitting them right in this game, rolling up a total of 24 points during the fray.

The rest of the Majorettes also played a heady ball game.

For the Vicksburg team Hood and Crawford stood out.

## M. I. O. A. TRYOUTS TO BE HELD FEB. 16.

(Continued from Page 1)

Among those who have already planned to enter the contest are Alford, Lipscomb, McCormick, Perritt, and L. L. Wheeless. It is hoped that, by the end of the month, many other upperclassmen will have handed in their names for places in the preliminaries. According to custom and the rules of the Association, freshmen are not permitted to enter the contest.

Millsaps has long been a member of the M. I. C. A., and has made notable showings in the field of oratory. All the candidates so far are men of renowned ability in forensics, and it is expected that Millsaps will come in for her share of honors in the Association this year.

---

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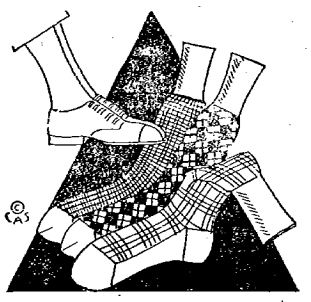

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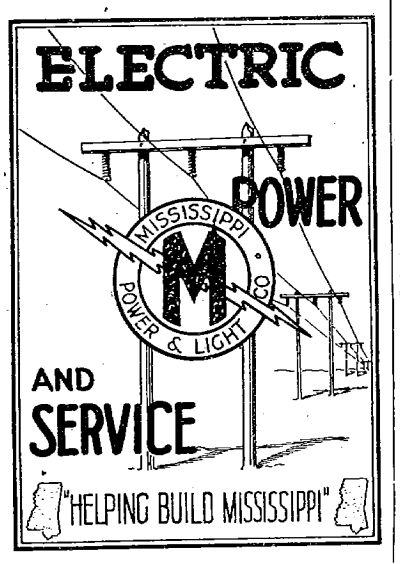


# GIRLS' GLEE CLUB WANTS MEMBERS

## Singers and Girls' Orchestra To Tour For a Week

The Girl's Glee Club holds regular practice every Tuesday evening at seven o'clock in the Millsaps auditorium; and they cordially invite the girls who would like to join, to be present at the next meeting. On Wednesday afternoon at 5:45, immediately following Y. W. C. A. meeting, the Girls' Glee Club orchestra holds its practice; and the members report a great need of instruments.

This organization is planning to make a tour of east Mississippi and they have arranged an exceedingly attractive program. To make this trip with the glee club is an unusual opportunity and it is still not too late to become a member. Join now, girls.

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# L-O-C-A-L-S

No boys are now allowed to witness the workouts of the girls' basketball team in the gymnasium. And this means everybody who wears britches and shaves more than once a week.

Tick Logan, midget member of the Lumberton Club composed of Jake Miller, Hot Ladner, Herc Rouse, Dago Moon, Cross Stewart, and Hoyle Byrd, was seen outside the Theta Kappa Nu House once last week.

The Dining Hall Committee has changed the bill of fare to the delight of all. Besides serving the regulation size Weenies each Saturday night, students are also treated with Teenie Weenies on Tuesday nights.

Everyone knows that Goat Hale is a great football player, and his fame as a baseball player reaches over the South. His golf scores are much above the average, and he says he can play basketball. All of this is easy to believe. But when he appears in public wearing the sweater which he asserts he earned for singing in the Mississippi College Glee Club,—boys, that's just too much to believe.

"Goofy" Wright isn't taking any chances on being disabled. He is now taking lessons from a female at the Deaf and Dumb Institute, and announces that in a few weeks he will be able to talk with his mouth closed.

Billy Longgrear and Lester Stagg furnished a musical program to intimate friends Tuesday night. The program consisted of Parodies on both Classical and Popular numbers as well as several original ditties which the occasion prompted.

Billy Longgrear is hereby requested not to sing quite so loud when the Glee Club appears on the stage hereafter, as he drowns out George Kurts' tenor falsetto.

All sympathy for Hot Ladner should be withheld. And all students are asked to refrain from laughing at him. He is working his way thru school by walking on those crutches. Altho it is a soft job for Hot, it must be hard on the insurance company.

Buford Yerger, former alumnus B. U. R., is now a student B. S. P. (By Special Permission). Mr. Yerger has been prominent in the recent mistakes of the Legislature.

Herbert Carmichael's wedding is showing further signs of being a swell affair. Reports from the Arrangement Committee are that members of the State Militia, of which Herbert was once a member, will attend the wedding in full uniform and that the governor and his staff will be Guests of Honor.

Red Drane met a class Monday of this week.

The varied musical programs in chapel are having their bad effects —one of the co-eds wrenched a knee the other day while trying to waltz out of the auditorium after a stirring rendition of "Oh, For a Closer Walk With Thee!" by the Glee Club.

Sloan's liniment and iodine are in great demand, in Founders Hall, ever since a heap of pruned tree limbs were left in the pathway across the campus the other night. Several of them, in all innocence and ignorance, suddenly picked themselves up from the depths of the debris and emerged wtih cuts and bruises they did not have when they entered. Founders Hall inmates never did like limbs, anyway.

Wip Robinson has dropped out of the ranks. It is reported with regrets that he left Thursday morning for Wewoka, Okla. Wip has gone back to his home in the wild and wooly West, where men are men, and cowboys ride horses. Just before he left, he was heard singing that song which goes to the effect that "when I return, I'll make you mine," and it is thought that some of those alluring cowgirls were one of the main attractions back in the old home town.

Just to keep the subject before the many thousands of readers of this publication, it might be said here that it is a matter of public desire that, before he graduates, Freshman Kinnaird will meet classes wearing a pair of golf pantaloons that fit him.

It's just too darling for words, the way Dr. Mitchell leads the girls' glee club in their new song about the clock that says tick tock.

He'd be an absent-mided professor if he were only a professor.

—*Nebraska Awgwan.*

Agent: Don't you want your office furnishings insured against theft?

Manager: Yes, all except the clock. Everybody watches that.

—*Wash. Cougar's Paw.*

Wednesday afternoon, not long after the famous Pearl River aligator had arrived on the campus, Herbert Carmichael was seen build- a fire near it, with several cooking utensils over the fire. He said he was preparing to cook the aligator, and it began to look for a while like aligator stew would be in order for supper Wednesday evening. But despite the threatening menace, pork and grits held their own for the evening meal, and Herbert, discovering that he would not be able to get all the aligator into the small pots, put him into a large box, assisted by others. It is generally rumored about the campus that the pickled aligator will form the neucleus of a museum for Millsaps.

The campus will likely run riot with "goats" all during next week, as the Theta Kappa Nus are planning to observe their annual goat week for pledges. Many unusual sights are anxiously awaited.

## MAJORS TO TENN. TO ENGAGE TEAMS

(Continued from page 1)

part:

"There have been basket ball teams and basket ball prospects in Memphis year after year but this season Southwestern tops everything of the past in prospects.—"

Southwestern has its whole last year's team and a number of strong additions to weld a team from and they seem to have got that, for, they have such players on their team as Billy Hughes, center, "Chi" Waring and Ford, forwards, and Farnsworth and Liddon guards. And they possess a number of good substitutes also.

After these two games with Lynx the Majors will take on Union University. Not much is known about Union's team other than they have the Stewart brothers, of football fame, on their quintette. Although Union is not reputed as high as Lynx the Purple will have its hands full in downing them for the Militants will meet the Bulldogs after playing two of the hardest if not the toughest games on their schedule.

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Slip into a Bradley KNIT WEAR and out-of-doors

## A SIGN OF THIS AGE

(Continued from Page 5)

fare here and back. Of course I couldn't on just a thousand—but more—"

His shoulders sag a moment wearily—"I'd like to sell it, whether I make anything or not, just to bolster my record. God knows it needs it."

His overcoat is seedy, but his face is cheerful.

"Got to run," he says. "See a prospect I've been hunting all day—"

His coat is seedy, and his shoes are unshined, but his face is cheerful.

It is growing darker. People are gathered in little groups under the lights along main street. It is enjoyable to catch their chatter. No one recognizes me. I go from group to group—always in the back-ground; always listening!

Here a countryman is performing on a harp. People flock about him listening—just to have something to do while they wait for their wives and families to finish shopping. Just to have something to fill up time until they must leave town.

Down in front of the cigar store a medicine show is in progress. "Men-a-lac," the cure for all human ills, is being presented. It may be obtained in either form—salve or liquid.

The crowd listening is spellbound by the orator's eloquence; enlivened now and then by the antics of the two negro entertainers with guitars. They are singing a song. One fellow in the crowd laughs out suddenly—loudly; then breaks off and endeavors to hide the fact that he laughed. No one else has followed suit. Attention is suddenly called to him. He is embarrassed.

I, too, am embarrassed. My ears burn. I recall vividly a time when I tried to bandy words with one of these medicine show men, and was bested. The lights about the crude platform burn fitfully. The orator is about to begin again, and this time he is really attempting to sell us something. A number of the crowd leave; I, with them.

The stores are all in holiday dress. The window of the Dollar Store has a big Santa Claus doll in it—a doll that wags its head, and moves one arm up and down. About it are irresistible decorations of holly, and lots of artificial snow and ice—

And further down, a bit away from the whites, are the negroes. lively, gay, laughing; despite the cold that penetrates their flimsy white man's cast-off garments to their unwashed hide.

Here is a venerable pair of them, a man and woman—chance acquaintances, I judge, because their talk is of religion, and full of a crude philosophy of life—the ever orthodox subject by which strange negro men and women may strike up acquaintances.

The man is speaking:

"It don make no difference who yo' is, or how much wealt' yo' is got, yo's got to realize there is a God—"

And the woman:

"Tha's right—It don' mak' no difference who yo' is, or whut yo' is, you goes to bed every night an' gets up in the mawnin'."

**MAJESTIC THEATRE**
NOW PLAYING—
**Colleen Moore in "LILAC TIME"**
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3 Days, Starting Monday, January 21—
WARNER VITAPHONE TALKING SENSATION
**"BEWARE OF BACHELORS"**
Thursday—3 Days
**Fannie Brice in "MY MAN"**
Hear Fannie sing the songs that made her famous.

**CENTURY THEATRE**
NOW PLAYING—
**Lon Chaney in "WEST OF ZANZIBAR"**
Monday-Tuesday
**Bebe Daniels in "WHAT A NIGHT"**
Wednesday-Thursday
**"LINGERIE"**

**ISTRIONE THEATRE**
Friday, January 17th, Don Alvarado in
**"DRIFTWOOD"**
Saturday, W. S. Hart in
**"SINGER JIM McKEY"**
Monday, Mary Brian in
**"FORGOTTEN FACES"**
Tuesday— **"THE COLLEGIANS"**
**"HOW TO HANDLE WOMEN"**
**Wednesday—John Gilbert in**
**"MAN, WOMAN & SIN"**

# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXI. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, JAN. 26, 1929. No. 15.


## *Some Students are Gone; Others Take Their Places*

### Least Decrease Shown After First Term Than Has Been Case in Years; Only Eight Less Students Than Were Here Before Christmas

While sixteen students were leaving school at the conclusion of first terb, seven enrolled to pursue their work here, according to statistics in the Registrar's office. These figures, while tending to show a decrease in the total enrollment, are not unusual since large numbers of the student body drop out from time to time during the course of the scholastic year.

Those withdrawing at the opening of the second term were: Douglas Nash, Jackson; Atwood Tilton, Port Gibson; Resa Wasson; W. Robinson, Wewona, Okla.; J. I. Dorman, Myrtle; T. E. Vining, Helena, Ark.; W. C. Du Bard, Grenada; Harry Woods, Louisville; W. Deason, Jackson; Q. Dickerson, Lucedale; Ruth Barrett; Alton Eubanks, Lucedale; Curtis Eubanks, Lucedale; J. T. Schultz; Roy Dixon, Mt. Olive and Willard Leggett.

Among the students re-entering after absence are Harold Graves, Jackson, returning after one term; R. L. Lane, Jackson, here several years ago, a student of pharmacy in Ole Miss, and returning to pursue a ministerial course; and Buford Yerger, Jackson, returning after nearly two years. Miss Eva Brewer, entered at the beginning of the term only to withdraw a few days ago. Other additions to the student body are Miss Mary Heald, J. S. Mills and H. L. Fineberg.

## ETA SIGMA TO SEEK ORDER OF PHI BETA KAPPA FOR CAMPUS

### Hear Phi Beta Kappas and Initiate New Members

Eta Sigma, the Millsaps honorary local fraternity, recognizing excellence in scholarship, held a meeting last Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Jane Power. The feature of the meeting was the initiation of those who have recently attained that degree of scholastic superiority required for membership. Virginia Vance, Mary Frances Horne, Sarah Shanks, Olga La Branche, John Bettersworth, Harry Phillips and Sidney Selvidge were those initiated at the meeting.

Dr. Key spoke briefly to the membership offering all faculty assistance and encouragement both in the successful operation of the local and in securing a charter in Phi Beta Kappa. Leonard Calhoun and Fred Lotterhos, Millsaps graduates and members of Phi Beta Kappa, also spoke briefly relative to the ways and means of securing a charter in that nationally known and respected organization.

Members of Eta Sigma, while doing everything within their power to secure favorable consideration of their petition at the triennial meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, are un-

(Continued on Page 3)

## PROF. LIN TALKS TO "Y" AUDIENCE

### Gives Ideas On Wit To Large Crowd

"I have seen a great number of college wits in my career as a teacher," said Professor Lin in a talk before the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night, "and the majority of the jokes they crack can be found in a book I have at home which was published in the early part of the nineteenth century. And some of the wisecracks that achieve such popularity on the campus to-day can be traced back as far as the sixteenth century, when they were already stale."

(Continued on Page 2)

## *Goat Week for Pledges Feb. 1*

### Information Regarding Plans Hard to Get

Initiations and the accompanying Goat Week for fraternities will probably be observed soon after the first of February, although no definite date has yet been decided upon. The four sororities also are planning to initiate about the same time.

The Theta Kappa Nus planned to initiate this week, but it was decided to postpone the ceremonies. In all likelihood, according to meager information gathered, initiation night will be held a week from Saturday night.

Strange scenes and peculiarly attired pledges will mark the order of the day during Goat Week, and there is no doubt but that many a Capitol street pedestrian will have his eyes opened by what he sees and hears.

All of the four fraternities will observe Goat Week at the same

(Continued on Page 3)

## PI KAPPA DELTA CHARTER SOUGHT BY DEBATE TEAM

### Five Students and Prof. Nesbitt To Petition For Chapter

Debating and other forensic activity on the campus is expected to receive added impetus from the announcement of the present plan to organize a local honorary debating fraternity for the purpose of petitioning Pi Kappa, a national honorary forensic organization. Some time in the past a similar attempt was made to recognize excellence along these lines, and resulted in the installation of a chapter of Alpha Phi Epsilon, a similar body.

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## PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY HAS SOCIAL HOUR, SELECTS OFFICERS FOR REST OF YEAR AT FIRST MEETING

The Philomathean Literary Society met on Thursday night and elected officers for the remainder of the session. The election had been postponed from an earlier date until Thursday.

With the election of a president, vice-president, and secretary and treasurer the only business to be attended to, the meeting took the form of a social hour, and was greatly enjoyed by all the members.

(Continued on Page 6)

## MAJORETTES ENGAGE TRIO OF TEAMS THIS WEEK

### Grenada, Perkinston, and Delta State Here For One Game Each

After a light week in which they played only one contest the Millsaps Majorettes are ready for the strenuous games to be played here next week when the Grenada, Perkinston, and Delta State Teachers Colleges come here for cage battles Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights, respectively.

The Majorettes met Grenada and D. S. T. C. last week but have not as yet encountered the Perkinston girls. The Co-eds defeated the Grenada team in a hard fought battle at Grenada, but lost to D. S. T. C. by twelve points, so, the local sextet knows the type of opposition these two clubs will furnish.

Not much is known of the Perk-

(Continued on Page 2)

## *"Stop, Thief" Is Success In Initial Performance*

### Players Are Big Hit In First Presentation of Year Before Crowded House of Appreciative Patrons

"Stop Thief!", a farce in three acts, was presented by the Millsaps Players last night at eight. Rehearsals for the presentation of this annual dramatic feature have been conducted for some time under the direction of Prof. M. C. White, and from last night's performance it is evident that the players will repeat their success of last year "Nothing But the Truth."

The story centers around thievery of various sorts, degrees and causes, one character being a kleptomaniac and two others thieves.

The first scene opens on the eve of a wedding to take place in the home of Mr. Carr, the klepto interpreted by J. W. Alford, between one of his daughters, Madge, played by Clara Lee Hinds and Cluney, an Englishman, R. P. Neblett.

Action begins when the new maid Frances King, purloins a ruby ring intended for a wedding present for Madge. Dr. Willoughby, Robert Seawright, finds the ring box in Cluney's pocket and decides that he is possessed of kleptomania. Dr. Willoughby is also prominent in a sub-plot involving his love for another of the Carr daughters, Joan, played by Margaret Bynum.

Here enter Raffles up-to-date, interpreted by P. P. Perritt, who, in one way or another, robs everyone in the cast of something, varying in importance from the jeweled

(Continued on Page 2)

## TO GIVE PROGRAM AT BELHAVEN "Y"

### Scott to Lead Service Presented by "Y"

A devotional program, including talks and instrumental solos, will be given during vesper services at Belhaven Sunday evening, under the auspices of the Millsaps Y. M. C. A., with Theo. Scott in charge. This is a return program, since the Belhaven Y. W. C. A. gave one at vespers here not long ago.

Talks will be made by Leon Wheeliss, George Reeves, and Floyd Looney. The subject of the program will be: "A Worthwhile

(Continued on Page 5)

## *"Y" Secretary Here Wed. 23*

### Robinson of Tulane Talks To Profs and Studes

Mr. H. E. Robinson, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Tulane University was a visitor on the campus Wednesday in the interest of the Y. M. C. and Y. W. C. Associations on the Millsaps campus.

Mr. Robinson held conferences in regard to the work with Drs. Key, Mitchell and Sullivan Wednesday morning. At the chapel period he outlined the ideals and aims of the real live-awake Y. M. C. A. before the student body. In the afternoon he met with the Y. cabinet in the lobby of Galloway Hall and discussed the problems and duties of the organization on a college campus. Later in the afternoon, Mr. Robinson addressed the Y. W. C. A. meeting.

Wednesday night Mr. Robinson went to Mississippi College where he visited the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday.

(Continued on Page 2)

## GLEE CLUB LEAVES MONDAY FOR SOUTH MISSISSIPPI TOUR

### Most Varied Program Club Has Ever Presented Is Ready

Their intinerary, program and other plans all complete, the Millsaps Glee Club is now waiting for Monday morning, when they will start their first trip of the year, under the supervision of Dr. Hamilton. The tour's schedule will be started Monday night with a program at McComb. Several late changes have been made in the routings, but the club still will give programs at six towns in the Southern part of the state.

The final itinerary is as follows: Monday night, McComb; Tuesday night, Brookhaven; Wednesday night, Bogalusa, La.; Thursday night, Picayune; Friday night, Hatttiesburg; Saturday night, Poplarville.

The program is to be divided into three parts, the first and third composed partly of choruses. Feature numbers in the first part include: Saxophone solo, Campbell; number by quartet; piano solos, Hutcherson; vocal solos, Dr. Hamilton. In the second part: comis sketch, Vickery and Collins; musical nevelty, Caver, Campbell, Sharp, and Hutcherson; chalk talks, Longgrear; orchestral numbers; and trombone solos by Sharp; third part, violin solos, Ramsey; vocal solos, Miss Simpson; quartet select-

(Continued on Page 6)

# CAMPUS FLIRT NOT A SETBACK, SAY LAMARS

Assembled in regular session last Tuesday evening, the Lamar Literary Society discussed the very interesting and much debated question, "Resolved, that the campus flirt is a setback to scholastic work."

In the end, the Society, in order that the world might know just where they stand on this question, broadcasted their answer of "No! No! No! and not only No! but she is a big help in making college life worth while."

The Society came to order at the call of the President and were led in prayer by Neblett. After the roll call, it was decided that, since several members on the regular program were absent, that feature would be dispensed with.

The impromptu debate on the above stated question was unusually good. The affirmative, argued by Gillis and Neblett maintained that the presence of the seductive, coquettish, winking young flirt tempts the mind of the young man away from his studies, and should therefore not be allowed to run around loose.

On the other hand, the negative, represented by Lockett and Griffith, held that this very type of young lady is what makes the dull routine of campus life bearable. "Every achievement in the history of the world," said they, "has had somewhere in the background a woman to encourage and inspire its accomplishment." And this same negative gained the support of the judges.

The report of the critic followed. Then, after considering a few items of business, the Society voted to adjourn.

## MAJORETTES ENGAGE TRIO OF TEAMS THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

inston girls, but if Flurry, Co-ed forward, is an example of their players they are plenty strong.

In Russell the Grenada College is bringing one of the best girl forwards in the state to play against the Purple girls. In last week's contest she ran up twenty points against the Majorettes but the Co-eds are determined she shall not repeat the feat.

With Delta State bringing the strongest team of the lot Coach Brumfield is centering her main attack on them for she is determined to wipe out the defeat of last week handed her by the Delta girls. The Co-eds feel that they can and must beat the Delta outfit. This game, according to Coach Brumfield will probably take place in the municipal auditorium.

Because of a misunderstanding in dates the game to have been played with Co-Lin this week was called off until a later date.

With these three games carded for the girls and a number of games on the boys' program next week promises to be a busy one for the local cage followers.

---

It: Oh, Mamma, the circus is in town!

Ma: Hush, darling, it's only one of those college boys.

# *Galloways Pick Mid-Term Team*

Mid-session inter-society debaters were chosen by the Galloway Literary Society in a business meeting held Tuesday night, January 22. J. D. Arrington and H. C. Currie were selected as upperclassmen debaters, Khyat and La Duke as debaters for the freshmen.

Arrington and Currie were chosen to take the place of Looney and Patrick, who were first chosen as mid-session debaters but resigned in order to devote their time to their inter-collegiate debate.

Arrington and Currie will be opposed by R. B. Smith and Audey Bishop, Lamar debaters, on the subject, Resolved that there should be a substitute for trial by jury. The subject to be debated by the freshmen has not been announced.

After the election of debaters, T. K. Scott, president of the society, presented a resolution that article six, sections one and two of the constitution of the Galloway Literary Society be abolished and article seven amended. According to the constitution of the society, the resolution will be on file for a week before it is voted upon.

## PROF. LIN TALKS TO "Y" AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

The subject of Professor Lin's talk was "wit," and besides being highly interesting and beneficial, the discourse was interspersed with many humorous and witty ancedotes. After pointing out the differences between wit and humor, Professor Lin said that the foundation for all humor is love and understanding. He said that the reason for the sparkling humor of the Irish lies in the fact that they are a sympathetic and good-natured people.

"Americans, as a nation, are highly humorous," said he, "but do not have a great deal of wit, while the French are very witty but seldom humorous. Humor consists of more than being able to appreciate a joke. To be humorous one must be witty as well."

Among a number of other tales and anecdotes Professor Lin told several about Negroes, who, he said, were never understood anywhere except in the south.

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## HALL TALKS TO PREMED CLUB ON DISEASES. GROUP DECIDES TO HAVE ANNUAL PAGE

Dr. R. W. Hall, of Clinton, sponsor of the Mississippi College pre-medical club, talked on the X-ray and radium in their relation to the treatment of diseases, at the meeting of the local pre-medical club, held Wednesday night in the administration building. Lee Reid, president, presided at the meeting.

In addition to telling about this phase of curing diseases, Dr. Hall told something about the work of the Choctaw club, and how it is carried on. The talk was a splendid one, and was of educational interest to those who heard it.

Prof. Harrel gave a demonstration of the use of an X-ray, and explained how it is operated.

Among other business matters, the club decided to take over a page in "Bobashela" this year, the page to be devoted entirely to the organization.

About fifteen members were present at the meeting, and several visitors attended.

## "STOP, THIEF" IS SUCCESS IN INITIAL PERFORMANCE

(Continued from page 1)

ear-trumpet of deaf Mrs. Carr, a role taken by Evelyn Ball, to the marriage license and weeps for lack of a moving van with which to cart off the grand piano.

The play ran its course through a series of remarkably entertaining situations complicated by the entrance of a defective detective, well played by Howard Williford, and the police force in the persons of Billy Longgrear, Seargent, Jim McLeod, Looney and Ralph Campbell. Others were L. P. Stagg, a minister; Marie Flink, Caroline Carr, and David Longinnatti, a chauffeur.

The players, all remarkably well-cast, handled their parts like veterans, and at no time was the action weak or tiring. The players intend to take the production on tour at an early date, no intinery has yet been planned, however.

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# *Y. M. C. A. Hear "Y" Secretary*

Mr. H. E. Robinson, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Tulane, was the main attraction at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Robinson showed effectively that the real object of the Y. W. C. A. is for it to be in the hearts and lives of its members; that its members live according to the purpose of the Y. W. C. A.; that their lives may be lived for a positive good on the campus. Several of the problems of the Y. W. C. A. were also discussed by Mr. Robinson.

Another welcome visitor was Mr. Leon Wheeless, president of the local Y. M. C. A., who made a short talk on the work to be accomplished by the two Young People's Christian Associations on the campus.

A trombone solo by Mr. Wyatt Sharpe was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Those who did not attend the meeting missed a great treat, and it is urged that all members be present at the following meetings.

## "Y" SECRETARY HERE WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Robinson is making this series of lectures to the different Christian Associations in Mississippi and Louisiana Colleges and universities in the place of Mr. O. R. Magill, who is the Southern Regional Student Secretary for the Y. M. C. A., and who found it impossible to visit the different chapters in person.

---

"How d'ya like my baby?"
"Sweet, looks just like you."
"How dare you!"
"Dare what?"
"I was merely jesting, it's my neighbor's."

—*N. Y. Medley.*

# LIFE SERVICE CLUB HOLDS WEEKLY MEETING

The first program of the Life Service Group was given last Tuesday afternoon in the lobby of Galloway Hall, following out the precedure which was decided upon by the program committee.

The meeting came to order at the call of the President. Certain parts of the constitution were adopted which had not been considered at the last meeting. A committee was appointed to consider a more favorable time of meeting. Miss Gladys Jones was elected and inaugurated as Secretary to fill the place left vacant by the resignation of Miss Mary Lee Stone.

The program itself was opened with a song and was followed by sentence prayers. Talks were made, setting forth in an interesting way the features of a book entitled "Heart Throbs of Truths for Life Building" which the group proposes to adopt as a course of study.

The Group voted to adopt as their motto "We Live to Serve Others."

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# "Heaven"

By W. P. Boswell

(Being a fanciful and imaginative developing of an actual incident).

Job wrote to the governor.

"Dere govrnor
they goin' hange me fridy an' yeare tis wensdy."

They did hang him, quite simply, while the bewildered look of an animal was in his eyes, and without any great crowd to see. The sheriff merely jerked the trap, and the gigantic muscles of the victim writhed into pathetic helplessness.

Larry Woodbridge, Job's boss, found him setting on the step of his cabin, head in his hands, and the animal look in his eyes that remained until death had made them glossy. Inside the bed covers bore impress where he had slept a mute vigil beside the body of his wife. Unwashed dishes, with the general disorder of things, showed the mechanical way in which he had lived after he dashed out her brains with his 'splittin' axe.

He was hanged as a matter of course; though Mist Larry did his best to save him.

But Mist Larry was not patient, because all his attempts proved futile, and so he asked exasperatedly—

—

"You dumb black scoundrel; why didn't you run when you had the chance?"

Job was uneasy before the query—

—

"I don' presactly know suh, ceptin hit jes didn' seem jus right ter leave her body there by hitself."

He trusted Mist Larry to get him out, just as he had been gotten out of every other little harmless scrape, and Mist Larry tried, knowing what sort of woman Liz was, and remembering Job as a good worker—but he could do nothing, so the hanging was a surprise until the very last, and the fact that he had done wrong but vaguely impressed Job.

It was such a complete surprise that he did not realize what was happening even while the sheriff adjusted the rope around his neck. When he finally did; it seemed too late to protest, and besides, white men knew best.

Mist Larry was out there, and Mist Jonsing, the sheriff, and Brer Cawthorn, who'd been talkin' to him 'bout the heavenly 'sistence to come. If they thought it was all right—then it was! They knew better than a nigger.

He felt good anyway. Just as if he'd been drinkin' some of Wash Bevins's home brewer.

He smacked his lips.

"Good ole home brewer!"

What did he care if they did hang him. Besides, he couldn't see them any longer, and they must have let him loose, because he was standing in the middle of the big road, in a part of the Delta that semed vaguely familiar. It was early in the morning, and at the big house on the left he heard the risin' bell ringing, and saw tiny lights springing up in the windows of the hundreds of cabins that nestled at intervals over the broad fields.

"I must ben' drunk—out heah in de middle ob de road so early in de mawnin'," thought Job. "Better be gittin' ter wuk"—and he walked toward the big gate.

When he got there he stopped, because he didn't know the old white man coming toward him, and strange white men were apt to get hard when a fellow walked right in on their place without permission. There was something queer about him, too, Job decided—there was something queer about the whole place, now that he looked at it closely. The house was much bigger than any he had seen in the delta before, and the gate was shiningly, suspiciously, new.

Suddenly he heard a horn, and saw a tall figure in white with a lot of goose feathers on his back, blowing it and calling the hands to work. He remembered something Brer Cawthorn had said:

"When de angel Gabrel blow his horn."

This was, he realized, heaven.

(Continued on Page 5)

*ON THE STREETS*

All who walk these streets are kin:
Eyes of hope gleam bright;
Despair glares out of darkened eyes;
Dark night
Of sin and hate
Cloud brows that should be fair;
In other eyes the light of love
Replaces angry glare.
Bright eyes,
Dark eyes,
Reflect the light
Of fires within.
And all who walk these streets are kin.

## ETA SIGMA TO SEEK P. B. K. FOR CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

able to actively push such recognition, since the convention is not to be held until 1931.

Other members of the organization, who have been previously initiated are Jane Power, Mary Flowers Jackson, Willianna Buck, Elizabeth Heidelberg, Ruth Gainey and L. L. Wheeless.

## GOAT WEEK FOR PLEDGES FEB. 1

(Continued from Page 1)

time, with the exception of the Kappa Sigmas who will wait until next term.

A general rearrangement of housing has already been made this term, so that a number of members formerly initiated have moved into frat houses.

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They demand and get a special service here.

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*If you ever play St. Andrews*, the cradle of Gowf, don't be surprised if your aged caddie silently passes you the - - - - - - - when you asked for your - - - - - - - . Don't argue with fifty years of seeing the best of 'em come and go.

And don't feel insulted if we tell you something about your taste in cigarettes, because we were making them before you were born. We know, for instance, that when you say, "I like *mild* cigarettes"—you don't mean it at all.

You really mean (dinna be fash, now!) that you like the full and free taste of good tobacco, smooth enough to be classed as mild, but not so mild that the flavor and richness get lost. Isn't that so? Then, you'd "rather have a Chesterfield," and the sooner the better.

CHESTERFIELD
MILD *enough for anybody..and yet*..THEY SATISFY

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# The Purple and White

**Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association**

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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All matter to be printed in the Purple and White must be delivered to the Editor before one o'clock of the Tuesday preceding date of issue.


## MONEY, MONEY, MONEY

The Bobashela, for once, is coming out before school closes this spring. Editor Fowler and Business Manager Dribben have assured us that the book will positively be in the hands of students some little time before June 1.

That's fine for the students but rather hard on the editor and business manager. They have their hands full giving the students the sort of service they have been asking for in the way of publishing an annual. Very few students realize just how hard it is on them.

And that's the reason we wish everyone in this college could be business manager or editor of something just as soon as they enter college. They would find out then that the work to be accomplished is taken seriously by someone. Of course, it isn't taken seriously by the body of students. Often, the product isn't even taken seriously. Students never consider any other outlook in regard to publications other than the reader's. We can't blame them because they have had no experience whatsoever in the multiple intricacies and details involved in such work.

Annuals have to be paid for. And the time at which they are paid for has a great deal to do with how much has to be paid. Discounts are given for early payments. Immediate remittance of what is due the Bobashela by students means possibly two things: That the book can be published cheaper, and that Dribben won't have to go down into his own pocket to pay for a student benefit.

The Bobashela staff is due this consideration whether they are doing good work or not. It is a contract each student has made and by which he should govern himself. In view of the splendid efforts which the staff is putting out, to our personal knowledge, it is doubly due the favor of immediate payment of all obligations due.

## PERSONAL PROPERTY

The Purple and White needs all the funds it has. It does not have one cent which it can spare for the purchasing of light bulbs and copy paper for Millsaps students.

It has all it can do to issue a weekly paper at less than five cents per copy.

We do not lock our office door. There is no key to the lock. We have no other place to keep our materials. We work there.

We have not left a light bulb in the office socket for some time and returned to find it there. Quite recently someone walked in and helped themselves to a rather large-sized stack of copy paper purchased with the editorial's personal funds. Persons using our typewriter without our knowledge or permission have ruined several ribbons for us this year. Carbon paper, books, and other material have been taken surreptitiously.

If there is anyone in Galloway or Burton Halls who cannot buy himself light bulbs, come to us—and we will be glad to explain why we are not able to buy them either, for other people. If anyone cares to use our typewriter, he may get our permission to use ours as often as he cares to do so, until he shows that he doesn't know how to treat it. We will be glad to lend any of our books, or a sheet of carbon to anyone. We will give anyone a few sheets of paper. We are glad to have students come in and read the daily papers—if they don't take them apart or leave them on the floor or cut news items out of them or tear them up.

We think that ordinary ethics, the laws of the land, and property rights will permit us to ask the following consideration.

Please don't destroy, misplace, or remove anything in the office. Please don't come in on Thursday night for advice, help, or pleasure. (We work until long after midnight every Thursday night). Please don't ask to see Purple and White copy before it is printed. Please remember whose personal property everything in the office is.

## PUBLIC INVITED—NO ADMISSION

Millsaps has the largest debating team this year it has ever had. It is an experienced team that needs student support. It is a team which, we think, will develop into a worthy successor of the highly successful orators who have preceded it.

The team must have student support if it is to reach its highest proficiency. Ask any man who has ever appeared before an audience how important his hearers are to the success of his speech.

The most inexperienced team the college has had in the last few years is, incidentally, taking on the heaviest schedule a Millsaps debating team has yet attempted. Northwestern University of Illinois, one of the premier debating institutions of the nation, is coming here to meet the local club. Centenary, Southwestern, Birmingham-Southern, and the Triangular Debate are all going to be stiff engagements.

It is a matter of paramount importance to the debaters and to the success of the debating team that a goodly number of hearers be present when they present their arguments here against this opposition.

In all likelihood the team this year will argue chiefly regarding the contemporary system of court procedure and relative matters of law and crime. The discourses will be illuminating to the average student and we think they will be interesting. They will certainly concern a subject which is uppermost among national problems of the day in the minds of persons interested in current affairs.

We urge attendance at the campus debates by all students who can find time to be there. Personal benefit and interest, assistance to the team, and the high rating of the college in this phase of work may be derived by students' presences.

## RUN, JOHNNY, RUN

Somebody told us we were going to have a track team this year. Where is it?

Track teams are made over night. They aren't made by coaches. The most important element, as we see it, is condition. And more of the same. A man can be taught the proper jumping form or the best running stride. But he can't be taught how to run fast or jump high when he hasn't the strenght to run fast or jump high. Track men must be naturally good and in the pink of condition if they expect to win or place in events.

The weather is fine, the opportunity is excellent for men to get in on the ground floor of the new sport here, and the need for a team that can accomplish something is imperative to the athletic development program of the college.

## The CO-ED

The Book of Etiquette as obeyed in 1879 has much to say about women's clothing, some of its remarks sounding as if Robert Benchley had been editor. We are astounded when advised, by conventional Victorians, that "young unmarried ladies should wear dresses of light material, the lighter the better. Tartalane, gauze, tulle, the finest muslin, lace, and all similar fabrics are available." . . . . At a ball, "a lady should drink very little wine, and certainly not more than one glass of champagne; it also behooves gentlemen to be careful in this respect, as nothing is more odious or contrary to the usages of good society than any appearance of excess in this particular."

Pages 49-53 are occupied with the rules of conversation, an art which since generally disappeared. The first rule is "avoid politics and religion," the second "don't talk about yourself;" don't argue, for "such a thing as a 'scene' is, above all things, to be avoided." Puns and slang terms are to be avoided as much as poossbile.

In buggy-riding "if you enter a carriage with a lady, let her first take her place on the seat facing the horses," after which no doubt you take a seat facing to the rear, apologizing of course to the horses.

The book says "if a gentleman is not able to wear ten dollar broadcloth" he may wear a cheaper suit and still be a gentleman. However, "avoid what is called the ruffianly style of dress, or the nonchalant and slouching 'appearance of a half-buttoned vest . . . . that sort of affectation is, if possible, even more disgusting than the painfully elaborate frippery of the dandy." As one of our generation used to say, "True, brother, true!"

The same volume that houses our book of etiquette has a number of pertinent questions to offer, such as "Which exercises the greater influence on the civilization and happiness of the human race, the male or the female mind?" and "Is there reasonable ground for believing that the character of Richard the Third was not so atrocious as is generally supposed?"

The game of "Question and Answer" in 1879 appears to have been cute. Imagine yourself and the boy friend trying to puzzle out Number Two, or haggling over Number One. And the book itself doesn't even try to help.

No argument, girls, we aren't as cultured as our grandmothers were, in spite of the fact that all our grandparents (according to a Millsaps professor in a lecture last year) went barefooted until after they were grown up.

"The bridal trosseau . . . . comprises simply the bride's stock of attire, which is to last her for the first few years of her married life." Imagine a trosseau lasting that long! And one other thing that

(Continued on page 7)

# Almost Anything

Now that I have resigned more or less of my own accord from the dubious profession of "feature editor," and while argument whether I quit or got fired is still rife, it is well to call attention to my late discovery in the world of glacier study.

The fact which will give my name eternity may be briefly stated thus; a glacier moves only when its rate of movement is greater that its rate of melting.

In other words, when a glacier moves forward five miles an hour, and melts at a rate of six miles an hour, that glacier turns around and heads back up the mountain at a rate of one mile an hour, which is not very fast. But, I found, it gets there just the same, this giddy young glacier.

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My work in glacierology, as completed in the laboratory of the Jackson Ice Factory, which builds glaciers to order or otherwise for the carriage trade, including independent ice hawkers, will shortly be summed up in a treatise called Living Ice. In the meantime, however, it is imperative that I give attention to the molecular hypothesis which, say scientists, I have given an entirely new interpretation in my "Ode to the Molecule." Competent specialists complain, it is only frank to admit, that in considering the molecule possessed of intelligence rather than of blind adherence to physical and psychical law I err. This injustice of theirs will be demonstrated at a later date when more comprehensive data can be made public.

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An item which has caused no little excitement is Doctor Cubberly's (of Leland Stanford, Junior, University) statement, "so sensitive is a body of teachers to the influence of intelligent and constructive leadership that a superintendent who knows his community and thinks in terms of its needs, who knows education theory . . . . can do almost anything within reason in developing an enthusiasm for service."

Naturally, everybody is all agog, and a man in Montgomery, Arizona, has committed suicide unsuccessfully twice trying to find out what lies beyond the portals of the grave. This man, perhaps overzealous in his effort to contradict Doctor Cubberly, has sent me a telegram reading: "While there's life there is no hope stop however will try again." I wired back "have your nearest relative inform me of result of experiment stop will pay both your widows alimony stop." In the interim, we can but wait and hope, while Doctor Cubberly thinks of his terrible dictum with both feet on the railing.

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Education text-books being what they are, it is obvious that I ment no harm in the preceding paragraph.

And now we come face to face with a profound necessity of the body politic. It is, I need not add, the matter of whether we shall have to take examinations in the future.

It becomes both a pleasure and a duty to point out to our faculty that the United States Naval Academy, the Main Avenue High School (San Antonio, Tex.), and the Swenson Seal Fishery (Shamokin, Penn.) produce a better article for the overseas market by not having examinations. All these institutions, as well as several others too numerous (see handbook on numerology) to mention, claim that taking examinations wastes time that, with the 'test' system, would be used in surging toward the fount of wisdom or what not.

---

Is anything serious, such as the bankruptcy of a faucet factory or a managing editor's toothache, to set aside while one studies for an examination?

Two young men of presumable antecedents who are just now in the room have announced they shall sit up all night to prepare for examination tomorrow. All other students, excepting those from Saskatoon (Canada) and Haiti (ind. repub. protect, U. S.), will sit up all night to study in the future or have already done so in the past.

May I ask, in a querulous falsetto, why these young gentlemen will pass their courses, or why any other young gentlemen pass their courses at any other time?

They apparently know nothing of their subject, or they wouldn't be so frantic. The whole student body apparently knows nothing of any subject, or it wouldn't all get excited when confronted by examinations and stay up all night studying.

Now, with one good stiff test once a month, followed by a cold bath and a brisk rub down before breakfast, we should find our student body compelled to know something at least nine times a year as opposed to three at present.

Constitutionally, the student body will be opposed to any such idea, and what better reason could there be for adopting the plan?

---

*HEAVEN*

(Continued from Page 3)

He grinned. Gabriel, and the old fellow at the gate, who could be none other than Saint Peter, seemed like old friends.

This was much to his liking. He had come straight to the pearly gates.

"Stop that infernal noise, angel Gabriel," said Saint Peter crossly, as if he had just gotten up—"I've got to tend to another nigger."

Job quaked inwardly, and wondered what he had done. He always trembled when a white man was angry. A nigger never could remember what sort of thing he'd done that a white man would think wrong.

"You're the second nigger thats come here in the last week," grumbled Saint Peter, "An I'm a good mind to let you go!"

"Yas suh," said Job; very meek.

The old saint seemed to reconsider.

"I guess I can use you, we're short of hands—but, say, aint your head sore?"

"Not that I knows of suh."

Saint Peter's eyes flashed angrily.

"I see what it is, it's a red spot—the bran' of Cain. You can't work here. Go on down the road to the devil. Who you been killin' anyway?"

"Please suh," said Job. "I aint messed wid no white folks, me an' Liz jus had a lil fallin' out.'

Just then another white man, who looked as if he were laughing at you all the time, walked up.

"Hello, Angel Irony,' said Saint Peter. "I'm sending another nigger to the devil."

Angel Irony looked at Job and grinned for all the world like Mist Larry did sometimes when he had come to get you out after you'd taken a little too much Harlen Gin, and raised a little ruckus. You know confidentially; like the two of you had something in common that nobody else knew.

Job grinned back, his white teeth shining. He'd bet angel Irony was goin' to help him.

"Oh, let him go, Peter."

Job knew it!! Good ole angel Irony.

"But, man," said Saint Peter. Can't you see he's got the bran' of Cain on his brow? We can't let anybody with the bran' of Cain on their brow in here. The BIG BOSS GOD wouldn't like it."

"That's all right, Peter. The Big Boss God knows all about Job. We've been expecting him ever since that Memphis Liz came up. She's one of the flightiest nigger gals I ever saw. The Devil's having a hell of a time with her."

"But how come he's got the bran' of Cain?" protested Peter, unconvinced. "It'll be the first time we've ever let a NIGGER with the bran' of Cain on his brow come in—"

"You let him in—I'll tell you," interrupted Angel Irony.

(Author's Note: Why Job killed his wife—a development of the eternal triangle, will appear in the next issue of the Purple and White, told from an objective viewpoint, by the before mentioned angel IRONY—under the title "How It Came About." Don't miss it!! It's a treat in more ways than several.)

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Gardner: Can I see the Secretary of Agriculture?

Clerk: Well, he's very busy, sir. What was it you wanted to see him about?

Gardner: About a geranium of mine that isn't doing very well.

—*Denison Flamingo.*

# If I Were a Girl

If I were a girl I think I'd be the old-fashioned type—the kind that used to hang in frames on the wall.

I'd be the kind that let the boy do the telephoning and I'd be sure to leave a party with the same boy that brought me there.

I wouldn't wear bells on my garters and show them to boys when they asked where the music was coming from. I wouldn't empty my boy friend's cigarette case the first ten minutes after I went out with him. I'd be the kind of girl that didn't know where to get much better liquor than his and didn't criticize his gin and say, "Put it back in the lamp." The kind that don't make four dates a night so that she could keep the one that pleased her most and leave the others flat.

There are two types of girls that I wouldn't be—the tomboy type or the clinging vine.

Men love to think they're protecting a girl. The clinging vine in usually blonde, but I know some brunettes—at least one or two. She is the type who goes down to the beach, wades into the surf up to her ankles and gives playful little screams and stands there looking cute and helpless, and the boys love to teach her how to swim. She probably won cups for her swimming in high school, but what they don't know won't hurt them. But by far the two most important items of her technique are: never to contradict you, even when she knows you are wrong, and to appear as tender hearted as possible. For example, I know one of the sweet young things that sat through a performance of "The Singing Fool" and wept a big towel just full of tears at the way Al handled the "Sonny Boy" lyrics, and yet this same girl has a heart as hard as nails.

Quite different in every respect is the tomboy type, the girl who wants you to think she is just a pal to you. She frankly admits that she is a good swimmer and challenges you to a race. She usually wins too. And she is always right about everything; there is no arguing with her. The clinging vine may never contradict you, but the just-pal type loves to show you she is more clever than you are.

Anyway I like neither type. Bring on the old-fashioned girl that knew her stuff! Dust her off and bring her on. Give her a modern setting if you want to. I don't care how much she smokes and what style clothes she wears, but give her an old-fashioned heart that doesn't beat in jazz time.

I just think I'd be myself.

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# YEARBOOK PROMISES EARLY ARRIVAL THIS TIME

Running about a month or five weeks ahead of the progress made this time last year, work on the "Bobashela" is being advanced at a rapid pace. Most of the photos, with the exception of fraternities, have been made, and these will be completed soon. The annual will likely be out by the middle of May, if nothing goes amiss.

The work of the commercial photographer in making photos unexpectedly distinct, has received approbation by those in charge of the yearbook. The engravings this year are said to be the finest, on the whole, that have ever been obtained for "Bobashela."

However, there are a goody number of proofs yet to be returned, and it is urged by the staff that these be brought in by the students at the earliest possible date. If this is done right away, the work will make more rapid progress. Also numerous remittances have not as yet been received.

"Bobashela" this year is to be one of the most attractive published in a long time, and its coming out before school is over will cause much more interest to be taken in it.

## TO GIVE PROGRAM 'AT BELHAVEN "Y"

(Continued from Page 1)

Christian Life," and will deal with three phases of Christian living, in personal, national, and international relationships.

The quartet, scheduled to participate, will not appear on the program, since some of its members will be out of town. Emmett Ward will give a violin solo, while Ted Campbell will give a saxophone solo. These numbers are in addition to devotional selections. The Belhaven Y. W. gave a splendid program here, and the one being worked up for Sunday night is expected to be both entertaining and inspirational. It will begin at 6:30.

---

The oldest Scotch joke: It's prewar.

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# S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

PHONE 617

*ETA SIGMA MEETING*

The Eta Sigma honorary scholastic fraternity of Millsaps College, met on Tuesday evening, January 22, at the home of Miss Jane Power. The purpose of this meeting was the reviving of the organization, the initiation of new members, and the discussion of plans for petitioning Phi Beta Kappa.

The following new members were initiated into the fraternity: Olga La Branche, Mary Frances Horne, Virginia Vance, Sara Shanks, John Bettersworth, Harry Philips, and Sidney Selvidge. The other members present were: Mary Flowers Jackson, Elizabeth Heidelberg, Ruth Gainey, Jane Power, Willanna Buck, L. L. Wheeless, and Prof. Ross Moore, advisor.

A special feature of the program was a talk by Dr. Key who commended the organization on its high standards and its plans for the future. Mr. Frederick Lotterhos and Mr. Leonard Calhoun, members of Phi Beta Kappa, then advised the chapter as to requirements for eligibility to Phi Beta Kappa and the chances for Eta Sigma to obtain a charter.

After the business was completed delicious refreshments were served in the dining room.

*KAPPA SIGMA PLEDGE*

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Mr. A. T. Gilbert to their fraternity.

*KAPPA ALPHA INITIATE*

Kappa Alpha fraternity initiated Mr. Hoyle Byrd on Saturday evening, January 18.

*MISS O'NEAL IN HAULEHURST*

Miss Leola O'Neal spent last week-end in Hazlehurst where she had a very enjoyable visit.

*MISS LITITIA ALLEN CONVALESCENT*

Miss Lititia Allen is now at her home on Fairview, following a recent operation for appendicitis at the Baptist Hospital.

## CZECH SMITHS NOVAKS

Prague—(IP)—If Al Smith lived in Czechoslovakia his name would be Al Novak. So would it be with several hundred thousand other Smiths, for in this country the name Novak is as common if not more so than the name Smith in America.

It is estimated that there are 80,000 persons by that name in the infant nation, and already 11,630 of them have joined a recently organized Novak society. The president of the new organization is Professor Carel Novak, of the Czech Technical University. The present Czechoslovak Consul in New York is Dr. J. Novak, and the Minister of Commerce also bears the name. The famous Prague composer, Novak, is noted in musical circles throughout the world.

The Novak society is planning to publish a journal, and also will seek to aid its members in a social and cultural way.

## GLEE CLUB LEAVES MONDAY FOR SOUTH MISSISSIPPI TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

ion; vocal solo, Vickery.

The club will return Sunday, and be back ready to meet classes Monday morning. Dr. Hamilton will have charge of the trip.

A preliminary rehearsal of the program will be given Saturday night in the chapel, and the public is invited to listen in.

The chorus is composed of: first tenors, Campbell, Kurts, Rouse, Longgrear, Rembert, Ramsay; second tenors, Mobley, Brumfield, Culver, Ware, McCleod; first bass, Caver, Black, Blakemore, Seawright, LeDuke, Khayat; second bass, Simpson, Calhoun, Dubard, Vickery, Collins.

The quartet's personnel is: first quartet, Caver, Blakemore, Vickery, Rouse; second quartet, Kurts, McCleod, Calhoun, Dubard.

The following make up the orchestra: Ramsey, trumpet and violin; Sharp, trombone; Neyland, piano; Campbell, Saxophone; Hutcherson, saxophone; Fetterman, drum and traps.

## GRID-GOLF HASH TRIED

Eugene, Ore.—(IP)—Football and Golf can be mixed.

This was proved by a foursome of University of Oregon golfers, who carried a portable radio with them about the course while the Southern California-Notre Dame game was in progress, and did not miss a single play of the football game. They reported, however, that their golf suffered somewhat from the experiment, especially when Southern California seemed about to win.

## PHILO SOCIETY HAS SOCIAL HOUR

(Continued from page 1)

The outgoing officers of the debating society are: President, Marie Flink; vice-president, Alice Ridgeway; secretary, Myrtle Steen; treasurer, Irene Breland.

The regular hour of meeting is at 6:30, on Thursday evenings. All girls interested in debating are again urged to attend the weekly meetings and join the club.

"Where are you going, Sam?"

"I's leavin town, Mr. Jawn. Jest receibed a unanimous letter from dem Ku Kluxers."

"You mean an anonymous letter, don't you?"

"Naw, suh. I mean unanimous. De Klan tole me to leave. I says I's goin'. So dat makes it unanimous."

—*West Point Pointer.*

## PLAYS QUITE A BIT

Los Angeles—(IP)—The University of Southern California had a versatile football player in the person of Charley Boren, who played his last game for the Trojans against Notre Dame. Boren will be graduated next June with the honor of having starred at three positions on the eleven, in doing which he proved himself one of the most efficient players in Southern California football history. He played one year as halfback, one as an end, and one as a running guard. In addition, he has a splendid scolastic record.

## TO CRITICIZE COURSES

Seattle, Wash.—(IP)—The Student Council of the University of Washington has called for a written criticism of the university curriculum from all students, in an effort to aid in the revision of the universities courses.


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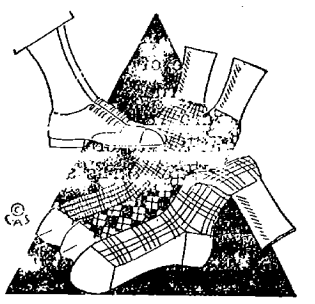

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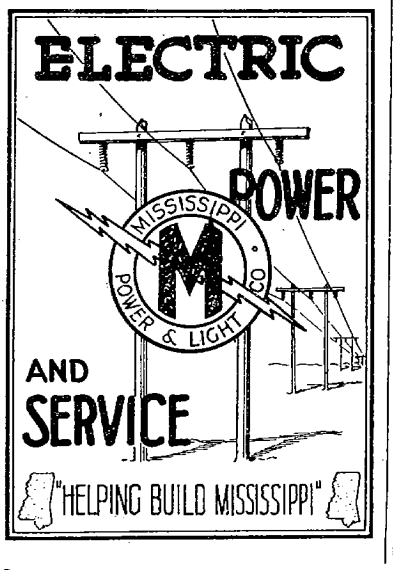


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## The GAS LINE

As we write, the Majors are in the act of matching basketball ability with the Memphis Southwestern Lynx. The night before, last Monday night, the Purple cagers dished out a nice trimming to the Memphis "Y" Tri-angles. Quite a feat, one would judge, on the supposition that the Tri-angles of the present are on a par with the Tri-angles of former years. Back in the days when their line-up bore the names of Willis McCabe, Punch Ellis, and others of equal ability they were well nigh unbeatable, and took off their hats to no team in Dixie.

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Some keen follower of the game handed us a long speel of dope which rated the Major five several points better than the Lynx tossers. In said speel the fact that, the Catholic Club had beaten the Tri-angles and in turn had triumphed over the Lynx, whereas Millsaps won by a more decisive victory in their game with the Tri-angles than did the Catholic Club boys when they encountered the same opposition seemed in a way to prove something. Still, we think there's a hitch in the argument somewhere. Figure it out for yourself if you're interested. We're not going to present his side of it in detail. The game will be ancient history by the time this appears in print anyway. Then it will be easy to surround the dope. We knew it all the time, though. So who's the joke on.

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Again we say, "Great were the tribes of Bohler; but them days is gone forever." Our friends across the way doggedly stick to their guns in proclaiming that Bohler's passing will not affect the prowess and the winning system of the mighty Brave. We not only have our doubts as to the wisdom of such statements, we have our brazen ha-ha-ha's. Last year (we deny them not one ounce of credit, nay, not one gram) the Choc basketeers stood supreme in the South. 'Tis true they only have one of last year's lettermen returned. But same would not have given the great Bohler one quiver, nay, nary one. He again would have produced a team that at the end of the season would be sitting very near the top, if not the top, of the basketball world. Bohler would have made a team, another invincible team. Last Monday night at the Jackson auditorium the Mississippi Aggies presenting a fair array of cagers lit into the Chocs and by the time that they finished they had come within two points of doubling the Choc score. Aggies 26, Choctaws 14. Put two and two together. There you are. A ten for you. And again we say, "With Bohler's passing the mighty Choctaw sang his swan song. Great were the tribes of Bohler, but them days is gone forever. Sad but true."

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And by the way. We hereby take time out to engage in a little lauding spree. This little Aggie captain, Harris, we think his name is, is one more neat basketball player, and don't ever let anyone talk you into thinking he's not.

# COLLEGE DRAMATIC CLUBS TO STRUT THEIR STUFF

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 25.—College dramatic organizations will have an opportunity to "strut their stuff" in competition with clubs from universities in various parts of the country when the theater tournament of the school of speech and dramatic art of Northwestern University is held here April 18, 19 and 20.

Three prizes will be awarded the winners in this one-act play contest which has come to be an annual event on the Northwestern campus. The first prize will be the Eva LeGallienne cup, presented by the widely known American actress who is now director of the Civic Repertory Theater in New York, and the Robert McLean Cumnock prize of $150.00. The winners of second and third places will be given the Northwestern University Theater prize of $75.00 and $25.00 respectively.

In addition, there will be the E. H. Sothern medal, to be awarded to the person showing the greatest ability in acting, and the Samuel French cup for the best directed play.

Any one-act play which can be presented in a maximum time of forty minutes may be used in the competition, provided it was not the winning play in a previous contest. These are: "Riders of the Sea," which won the first prize in 1925; "The Valiant," winner in 1927; and "Dust of the Road," which won first place last year. No one play may be presented by any two clubs. The club making the first registration for a play will have the right to present it.

The cast of a play is not limited in number, but it must be made up exclusively of undergraduates carrying full college work and meeting eligibility rules for inter-collegiate competition. Registrations will close March 1.

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### THE CO-ED
(Continued from Page 4)

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indicates the rise of woman: the "duty of the wife" occupies nearly three pages of fine type on a large page, such misfortune being offset only by "the duty of the husband" taking nearer four.

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Rules for gentlemen: "no gentleman sits in the theatre with his hat on;" "do not lean your head against the wall (!). You will either soil the paper or get your head well powdered with lime." And next week we may learn the etiquette of writing poetry.

# PREACHERS LEAGUE HOLDS WEEKLY MEETING

Rev. B. F. Lewis addressed the Ministerial League in the Galloway Hall, Friday evening at 7:00, on the value of Preparedness.

The discourse was informal though not illogical. Rev. Lewis discussed, in a very plain way, the minister as a preacher, a teacher and an evangelist. He concluded that the primary aim of the Christian worker was to bring people to a personal knowledge of Jesus Christ.

## PI KAPPA DELTA CHARTER SOUGHT BY DEBATE TEAM

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(Continued from page 1)

Through lack of sufficient interest evidenced by the national organization and a similar attitude on the part of the members of the local chapter, it was allowed to die out, there being no members at present in school except those on the faculty.

With the assistance of Professor Nesbit, who is himself a Pi Kappa Delta, and renewed interest in forensic work, little difficulty is expected to be experienced in the early installation of a local chapter of this thoroughly active, prominent national organization.

Those prominent in debating activities who will probably form the nucleus of the chapter are: Alford, Blakemore, Perritt, Wheeliss, (L. L.) and Yerger. Meetings have been held at which applications for the charter and for membership have been made out, and early developments are expected.

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# Taxing the Railroads

The railroads of the United States at present pay approximately a million dollars a day in taxes. In many parts of the country railway taxes form the principal support of local governments and make possible good schools, hard roads and many other public improvements which might otherwise be practically unobtainable.

Although railway taxes have increased nearly 300 per cent since 1911 and at present are approximately equal to railway dividends, the railroads have not taken the lead in complaining about tax burdens, because they realize that taxes have increased in other lines of business also. The railroads do claim, however, that it is inconsistent to expect reductions in railway rates while taxes and other expenses continue high. They point out further that if reductions in rates are enforced without accompanying reductions in taxes and other expenses, the only alternatives are bankruptcy for many railroads or a deterioration in the quality of railway service.

The railroads, in common with other businesses, must pay their taxes out of their current receipts. This means that every patron who buys a ticket or pays a freight bill is helping to pay railway taxes. Since taxes represent the expense of government, therefore, one of the sound ways to reduce railway rates is to reduce governmental expenses and, as a result, railway taxes.

Not all railway taxes are strictly comparable with taxes in other lines of business. Railroads which received grants of land from the government in pioneer days sometimes had to enter into unusual tax arrangements in return. Besides providing transportation required by the government at reduced rates, the Illinois Central System, for example, has to pay into the treasury of Illinois in perpetuity, in lieu of other taxes, 7 per cent of the gross earnings of its 705½ miles of charter lines. This charter tax is now in excess of what ordinary taxes would be, and the railroad is, in effect, paying for the original land grant at high prices, with interest besides.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

**L. A. DOWNS,**
**President, Illinois Central System.**

CHICAGO, January 15, 1929.

(An essay contest for college and university students in Illinois Central System territory is now in progress. It will close February 28. For details write L. A. Downs, President, Illinois Central System, Chicago.)

# L-O-C-A-L-S

There are several love-sick couples on the campus who are really sick. They did miss a good chance to get their picture in the Bobashela free. But such is Fate and Maclachlan. As Adams must have remarked to Eve in the Autumn, "You've got to face bare facts."

Some freshman was singing this little bullet the other day, "She's only a real-estate man's daughter, but oh, I love Her Lots."

At the Aggie-Choctaw clash Monday night we saw several Millsaps students and heard Grace Brownlee chewing her gum. Several times the cop had to call to her and tell her to be quiet so they could hear the fire alarm.

There were no love scenes a la Lem and Jo Jeff in the play last night. Perhaps you wondered why. The only reason we can advance is that royal lips must not be kissed by a plebian. The King girl, you know . . . . . .

The news is going around that Claire Sistrunk has gone to Durant and fallen in love. Now, Claire, you should have learned better while in Millsaps. Don't you know that love does not pay?

As they say in the small town newspapers — "Mister Kenneth Bradley's horse was seen hitched in front of Miss Evelyn Hogue's front door several times last week."

What's this I hear about a yodeling tour the Glee Club is going to make next week? Suppose they are sending this bunch out to show the state what "Mistakes Millsaps Makes."

It has been suggested that Ted Campbell would make a good substitute for Dr. Hamilton as director of the glee club. Ted directed the other morning in chapel during the club's practice, in the absence of Dr. Hamilton, and the way he wiggles that finger is just irrestable.

Eddie Coker reports that the North State Pharmacy was out of Wine Elixir two whole days of last week.

It is rumored that Frank Lyell, erstwhile Greek shark, has been trying out his newly acquired art on some of the downtown lunch-stands. But as yet, his vernacular has not netted him a free lunch.

There were eleven letters in the "Y" mail box the other day, and all of them were addressed to Coach Young. It seemed a strange coincidence, not taking place anywhere near the first of the month.

It has been hoped for a long time that Freshman Brown of Founders Hall would sometime wear something in pants aside from gay striped corduroys. But Brown explains that wearing corduroys with loud stripes keeps down expenses of having creases pressed in his britches.

Now that the lawn in front of Dr. Key's house has received a new cover of spring sod, short cuts to the steps will be entirely out of order.

The close feeling of brotherhood existing between Millsaps Fraternities was exhibited in a most striking manner recently. The three fortunate fraternities on the campus have shown a sincere sympathy and fine consideration for the unfortunate Kappa Sigs who are not initiating this term (B.U.R.) The Pike's pledge group met and decided that they demonstrate their feeling in the matter; the result is that the Pike freshmen have voluntarily deferred initiation out of consideration for their Kappa Sig play mates. Freshmen in the other Greek societies here are divided on the question; a few of them will be initiated and the majority will wait until the third term out of deference. Those included in this list of thoughtful and brotherly freshmen include: The entire Pike freshman list, Bill Noblin and Ed Lamastus from the Theta Kappa Nu's, and Joe Ware, Bill McCluney, and Eddie Calhoun from the K. A. group.

Mrs. Mangum, sweet thing that she is, is hostess most every evening now to a costume brawl, from eleven o'clock until you're counted out. The society editor would tell you that dancing is indulged in but the Local Column (your confidential friend) must admit that dancing is not indulged in—it is murdered. Mrs. Mangum has cleverly converted her spacious quarters into a recognizable reproduction of the New Orleans famed "Fern." Outside her door she has placed an attractive placard, "The Burn."

The Millsaps Glee Club, my friends, is positively the ony musical troup touring South Mississippi this season that boasts a substitute. Warren Black, the gentleman we refer to, sings all four of the male parts to his own satisfaction. Realizing his responsibility, Mr. Black trains vigorously for his emergency roll and on every song he sings low down bass for a note or two then without any noticeable effort climbs up in the top tenor section. We suggest that in the college's next publication of her assets, Mr. Black be included.

Zeke Candler probably expects the column to recognize that $25 General Motor joke he acquired last week. Candler ruined all hopes of publicity last week however when he took the editor out airing in the damnable thing.

It seems as though Mrs. Brumfield had issued out her entire stock of bloomers and jersies before Susie K. Woods came out for the sextette. Left to her own resources to procure a uniform Susie K. used her cleverness in a most remarkable way. She borrowed the main tent of the Ringling Brothers Circus and rigged herself up a mighty cute pair of panties. The column takes pleasure in lauding the young lady on her ingenuity.

Hot-on Crutches is an obsolete term; the kid is a disallusioned Lumbertonian these days. Hot tells us he employed Dr. McGehee since he knew the insurance people would think he was trying to get well. He planned of course to stay lame indefinitely, but somehow or other Dr. McGehee really cured the boy and now his insurance-gyping racket has blown up.

## FOOTBALL WRONG NAME

Atlanta—(IP)—Football is incorrectly named, according to Count Folke Bernadotte, nephew of King Gustav V, of Sweden, who was initiated into the game at the contest between Georgia and Georgia Tech.

"The game is played with the hands," he said. "But it's a nice pleasant sport, and not so rough."

His bride of a few days, the former Estelle Romaine Manville, of Pleasantville, N. Y., and President M. L. Brittain, of Georgia Tech, explained the technicalities of the game to him.

## PRO SPORTS DON'T PAY

Chicago—(IP)—There's little money in professional sports, according to promoters who appeared before city council here recently in opposition to a proposal to levy a 3 per cent tax on all professional sport gate receipts.

In fact, the promoters stated, they have been losing money.

William Veek, president of the Chicago National League Baseball Club said that in 15 years the club has not paid a 6 per cent return on the investment. George Halas of the Chicago basketball team reported that the team had lost $10,000 during the past three seasons. W. J. Tobin, of the Chicago Black Hawks' Hockey Team said his organization was $90,000 in debt, and promoters of bike racing, boxing, and other sports verified the consistent deficits.

This is by way of a reminder to inmates of Founders Hall, just to call their attention to the fact that it is getting near he first of the month. This means that sheets will have to be changed, or at least turned over.

Freshman F. Blossom Byrd has started parting his hair in the middle of his head, and announces that this helps his walking stride, in enabling him more easily to retain his equilibrium.

Erby McManus has erected a chinning-bar in the Pike house and may be seen daily practicing the gentle art of guilding up muscles in his shoulders, chin and neck. Next week he is going to issue a blanket challenge to anyone that wants to fight him, Young Stribling and Evelyn Hogue included.

## GRAD ENGINEERS GET MORE THAN PROFS

Cleveland, Ohio—(IP)—Graduates of Engineering colleges generally receive a higher salary than the professors who taught them, President Charles S. Howe, of Case School of applied Science says in an article "College Teaching as a Profession," which appears in the December issue of the Case Alumni.

The median salary of teachers in engineering colleges is $4,200, while the median salary of engineering graduates is $7,500, the article states. Some teachers have an income from extra professional work bringing the median income of the professors up to $5,700.

Goofie Gould, Louisiana's gift to Mississippi College, has packed her party dress and that other one, and changed her meeting place with the great god Morpheus. You knew she dated him? No? How naive. How-the-so-ever, the cause of the said change in said meeting place of said parties was brought about through the inevitable fatigue that must come to one who spends quite a bit of one's time in climbing through windows. Selah! But (see Wooly's Grammar for meaning of this technical term), Goofie is now no better off than she was in the Alpha. That is, the gods are torturing her for her repeated conquests over Morpheus (it is said that she floors him every night, sh!). There is a window on the porch and a *door* . . . . But (see above), these are the cracker-crumbs in the bed, the confounded door has two locks on it! Some wigwam . . . . Goofie is accepting sympathy from 12 A. M. to 12 P. M.


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Fannie Brice in "MY MAN"
Hear Fannie sing the songs that made her famous.

**CENTURY THEATRE**
NOW PLAYING—
Lon Chaney in "WEST OF ZANZIBAR"
Monday-Tuesday
Bebe Daniels in "WHAT A NIGHT"
Wednesday-Thursday
"LINGERIE"

**ISTRIONE THEATRE**
Friday, January 17th, Don Alvarado in
"DRIFTWOOD"
Saturday, W. S. Hart in
"SINGER JIM McKEY"
Monday, Mary Brian in
"FORGOTTEN FACES"
Tuesday— "THE COLLEGIANS"
"HOW TO HANDLE WOMEN"
Wednesday—John Gilbert in
"MAN, WOMAN & SIN"

# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXI. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, FEB. 9, 1929. No. 17.


## DRAMATIC SOCIETY INITIATES EIGHT AMBITIOUS ACTORS

### Alpha Psi Omega Takes Members From Play Organization

At the second initiation in the history of the organization, eight new members were taken into Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary fraternity recognizing ability in dramatics, at a meeting of the frat held Thursday night at the home of Clara Lee Hinds.

The members initiated were Clara Lee Hinds, Frances King and Margaret Bynum, all of Jackson; Evelyn Ball, Tylertown; Marie

(Continued on Page 3)

## PURPLE DEFEATS CENTENARY TWICE BY LARGE SCORES

### Gents Make First S. I. A. A. Victims For Majors, Open Year Here

In the first tilts of the season on the home court the Major five defeated the Sentenary cagers by scores of 37-25 and 51-26, in two fast and hard-fought battles last week-end.

Although the Majors have won six games and lost four they are batting only three hundred and thirty-three per cent in the games won and lost in the S. I. A. A. race. Vicksburg Y. M. C. A. went down before the Major attack in the first of the season. The home team also annexed a pair of engagements with Saint Stanislaus. Following these games they rested for a few days and then went on a tour into Tennessee. While there, they defeated the Memphis Y. M. C. A. and the Bemis Y but lost both of their tilts with the strong Southwestern University squad by close scores. They were even more unfortunate on their visit to Union University, losing both games there by comparatively wide margins.

The game with Centenary Friday night was the first conference game won by the Major five. The local cagers, although semingly a little off, were able to jump into the lead in the early part of the game and maintain it, closely pushed by the Gentlemen, until the end. The game was featured by the fast floor-work of each team, Smith from Centenary being exceptionally good in this phase of the game.

Strait and Carruth played their usual good game at the guard positions, while Jones, who was high point man for the clash, was looping them through the hoop at forward.

(Continued on Page 7)

# Majors Win First Choc Cage Tilt in Five Years

### Crowded Gym of People See Purple Run Rings Around Indians to Almost Triple Them in Score; Jones, Carruth and Strait Star in Decisive 32-12 Victory

The Millsaps Majors continued their winning streak on the home court Thursday night when they downed the Mississippi College Choctaws by a score of 32-12 in the first game of their annual series of four cage tilts.

These games always stir up a great deal of interest and last night's was no exception. The Millsaps gymnasium was packed and jammed, with standing room at a premium, by eager spectators who watched a purple five win over their traditional rivals for the first time in five years.

The Mississippi College squad with the dope in their favor started their scrubs against the purple cagers, but quickly sent in their regulars when the Majors unleashed an attack marked by brilliant passwork and accurate goalshooting.

One of the features of the tilt was the deadly defensive work of the home team. The five-man defense presented by them to the attack of the Clinton five was almost impregnable. Time after time the Choctaws would work the ball down under the goal only to lose it to one of the Major guards.

At the first of the game the score was tied with each team having one field goal to its credit. Soon afterwards the Millsaps quintet demonstrated its superiority by running the score to 11 before the Mississippi cagers were able to pierce

(Continued on page 7)

## KITTY ARRIVES WITH A BANG TUESDAY NIGHT

### Miss. College Play Given Here Draws Large Audience

Kitty arrived last Tuesday night. With the assistance of the Mississippi College Dramatic Club, she "arrove" with a bang, much to the distress of William Winkler, the grasping old hypocrite, portrayed with a great deal of talent by Ralph Hester. Louis Posey, in the part of Bobbie Baxter, disguised as Kitty during a great part of the action, probably starred on the male side of the cast, while Louise Cowart, pretty Choctaw squaw, in the part of Jane Winkler, carried off the feminine honors.

(Continued on page 7)

## MINORS ENGAGE MISS. PAPOOSES IN FOUR GAMES

### Four Tilts In a Row Begin Here Thursday Night

With six defeats and two victories behind them for the first part of the season, exclusive of this week's games, the freshmen cagers are in line for six more encounters before the season is officially ended.

Next week's battles will be opened Monday night with a game with Perkinston, to be played there, in a two-game series ending with another game against the same team Tuesday night.

Then will come the climax of the season. The Minors start a four-game engagement Thursday with the Mississippi College Papooses. The opening combat to be played that night in the Choctaw gymnasium. Saturday night, the two teams will meet again in the Millsaps gym. Then, on the following Monday night, the local frosh return to Clinton to give the Choc freshmen another battle.

The curtain will be lowered on the season as far as the Minors are concerned, with a game here Tuesday night, February 19, in what is expected to be a battle royal.

Perkinston has dealt defeating

(Continued on Page 2)

## MACLACHLAN PLACES IN EDITORIAL CONTEST

### Editor of P. and W. Last Year Draws 3rd Prize In National Event

The current issue of the "Epsilog," publication of Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalistic fraternity, will reprint from the Purple and White of last year the editorial "Christmas Gift," J. M. Maclachlan, editor of the paper last year and columnist on the present staff, received national recognition in the college journalistic world when that editorial received third place in the national contest held by the organization last year, for the best editorial efforts of the editors of college news publications.

More than two hundred and fifty editors of as many publications submitted manuscripts in the contest, and it is a matter of no little note that Maclachlan placed so prominently in the competition. N. G. Doyle, dean of men at George Washington University and the editor of Current History and other figures in the magazine world were judges of the papers submitted.

To those interested, it is announced that Pi Delta Epsilon will

(Continued on Page 6)

## *Intramural Sports Begins Again With Basketball*

### Nine Teams Entered. Tilts Already Begun. Total Games Number 45. Faculty Has Team. Percentage System To Govern Championship. Teams Play Five Each.

Intramural sports are to be continued on the Millsaps campus with basketball contests to start February 12, between the town students faculty, and the different dormitories and fraternities. These games are the next step towards carrying out an extensive program of intramural athletics of all kinds for the year.

The competition is run on the point system with every team which places close to the top getting a certain number of points in proportion to the importance of its place. At the end of the year the team which has acquired the largest number of points in the contests will be given a loving cup to keep in its possession until won by another.

At a meeting of the committee of managers, representing the different campus groups, and Coach Van Hook, director of thletics the schedule was made out and the question concerning the eligibility of players was disposed of. Any person who is on the varsity team or who has been going out for the varsity over half the season is not eligible to participate in the intramural games.

(Continued on Page 2)

## FOUR MORE TEAMS ON MILITANTS' SCHEDULE

### Two S. I. A. A. Foes Play Here Before Annual Tournament

The annual cage tilts with the Mississippi College quintet now in progress will open a series of games on the home court, which will keep the Majors busy until February 23. They will then take a week off to round into shape for the S. I. A. A. tournament to be held in Jackson, March 1, 2, 3.

The remaining games on the Major schedule with conference teams give promise of being hard fought. After the clashes with Mississippi College will come games with Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, and Southwestern of Memphis, with tilts with Vicksburg Y. M. C. A. and Saint Stanislaus being sandwiched in between.

A comparison of the scores made by the Choctaws and the Millsaps five against Southwestern and Union University does not show a wide margin either way to give either team an opportunity to feel confident of the results of the coming tilts. Only one thing seems

(Continued on Page 2)

## WILDCATS AND OLE MISS REMAIN TO BE MET BY MAJORETTES

### Three More Clashes On Schedule. Two To Be Held Here

Running true to form, with only three more games to be played, the Millsaps Majorettes are rounding out the season with a record of nine won and two lost. Thus far the fast and heavy team from Delta State Teachers' College has been the only sextette able to defeat the Millsaps Co-eds.

The purple sextet is not resting on its laurels, however, but is putting in strenuous practice sessions every day in order to be in first class shape for the game to come. With Flurry and Lingle hitting the basket with uncanny accuracy, Steen and Ratliffe seeing to it that they get the ball, and Morgan and Loflin seriously interfering with the goal-shooting activities of the opposing forwards, there is an excellent chance of the Majorettes ending the season with the two games lost to Delta State being the only blot on their record.

On February 8 the purple basketeers will journey to Hattiesburg to do battle with one of their most powerful and bitterest enemies,

(Continued on Page 2)

# LOCAL "Y. W." PLANS FOR BANQUET

The local Y. W. C. A. held its regular weekly meeting on Wednesday afternoon in the lobby of Galloway Hall. The meeting was opened with a song, after which a very interesting program was rendered, the subject of which was "Hymns, Their Origin and History."

"The Origin of Hymns" was handled very effectively in a short talk by Blance Nesbitt, who gave many interesting points on the subject. Dorothy More then gave several piano selections, followed by a discussion of "The History of Hymns," by Douglas Banks. The concluding talk of the program was made by Mary Velma Simpson, on the subject, "Famous Writers of Hymns."

After laying plans for the local representation at the Jackson Y. W. C. A. banquet to be held Monday night the meeting was closed with prayer.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS BEGIN AGAIN WITH BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

The managers for the different teams are: Founders Hall, Hassell; Galloway, Carmichael; Burton, Graham; Shacks, Meigs; Theta Kappa Nu, Floyd; Kappa Alpha, Ford; Pi Kappa Alpha, McManus; Kappa Sigma, Caver; Town, Simpson and Faculty, Van Hook.

The schedule:

February 7—
4:00 o'clock Burton-Shacks.
5:00 o'clock T. K. N.-K. A.
9:00 o'clock Pi. K. A.-K. E.
February 8—
4:00 o'clock Town-Faculty.
5:00 o'clock Founders-Galloway
February 9—
3:00 o'clock Founders-Burton.
4:00 o'clock Galloway-Shacks.
5:00 o'clock T. K. N.-Pi. K. A.
February 11—
4:00 o'clock K. A.-Faculty.
5:00 o'clock Town-K. E.
February 12—
4:00 o'clock T. K. N.-Burton.
5:00 o'clock Town-Pi. K. A.
8:30 o'clock K. E.-Galloway.
February 13—
8:30 o'clock Shacks-K. A.
February 14—
5:00 o'clock Faculty-Founders.
February 15—
4:00 o'clock Founders-Town.
5:00 o'clock Galloway-T. K. N.
February 16—
3:00 o'clock K. A.-Burton.
4:00 o'clock Shacks-Pi. K. A.
5:00 o'clock K. E.-Faculty.
February 18—
5:00 o'clock Founders-K. E.
February 19—
4:00 o'clock T. K. N.-Shacks.
5:00 o'clock Pi. K. A.-K. A.
February 20—
8:30 o'clock Burton-Faculty.
February 21—
7:00 o'clock T. K. N.-Faculty.
February 21—
8:00 o'clock Founders-Pi. K. A.
9:00 o'clock Shacks-K. E.
February 22—
8:30 o'clock K. A.-Galloway.
February 23—
8:30 o'clock Town-Burton.
February 27—
7:00 o'clock T. K. N.-Faculty.
8:00 o'clock Founders-K. A.
9:00 o'clock Pi. K. A.-Galloway.

# BEGINNERS' BAND COMMENCES WORK WITH INSTRUMENTS

The beginners' band, composed at present of five members, is getting into action, and now has a regular time for practice, preceding the practice session of the band, each Thursday afternoon.

This band's members aspire to become members of the regular squad, and will be in line for next year. Prof. Leonard gives them special personal coaching at their practices, and they have done a little playing in unison. This band is open to anyone who is interested in being a band member next year.

The personnel at present is: Harry Ash, alto; Paul Robertson, cornet; Von Sebren, cornet; John Patterson, trombone; and Billy Longgrear, drum.

## FOUR MORE TEAMS ON MILITANTS' SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1)

certain about these clashes and that is that they will be fought to a finish.

Following the games with Mississippi College the Vicksburg Y. will come to the campus on the twelfth to attempt to revenge themselves for the drubbing they received from the purple squad earlier in the season.

With these five games off their hands the basketeers will have a three day respite before taking on L. P. I. February 15 and 16.

The nineteenth and twentieth of the month will bring Saint Stanislaus here with hopes of evening the count with the Majors for the series.

The last games of the season will be played with Southwestern on the home court February 22 and 23. Although the purple squad dropped two games to the Memphians on the Tennessee tour they are optimistic over their chances of defeating the Lynx here.

On March 1, 2, and 3 Millsaps and Mississippi College will be host to the teams playing in the S. I. A. A. tournament at Jackson.

MONTHLY DIALECT STORY

"Boy, what kinda seegar is dat you is smoking?"

"Nigger, dat's a quarter seegar."

"Quarter nothing. You never pay no two bits for a seegar."

"I didn't say nothing about dat. De boss he smokes three-quarters and I smoke a quarter."

—*Ghost.*

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# LIFE SERVICE BAND HOLDS WEEKLY MEETING

The Life Service Band had probably its most interesting program Tuesday afternoon in the lobby of Galloway Hall.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Adair. The roll was then revised as the regular roll had been misplaced. A few new members were added. The minutes of the last meeting were not read. A Service Committee was appointed, consisting of the following: Looney, chairman; Barrett and Miss Whisenhunt.

A Devotional program, led by Nail, began with a song, after which the scripture lesson was read by Blanton. A talk, "How To Be Great," and an interesting poem by Bishop was very inspiring. After two interesting poems, "My High Resolve," by LeDuke, and "What I Live For," by Miss Moore, the band was dismissed by sentence prayers.

## MINORS ENGAGE MISS. PAPOOSES IN FOUR GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

blows to the freshmen once already this season, but only by a four point margin, and the two quintets are just about evenly matched. Both Perkinston engagements are expected to be fights to the finish.

As to how the Papooses will show up against the Minors, is a matter of speculation. The Clinton aggregation has been making fair showings so far, and their ability versus the Minors' talent will in all likelihood be the background for some characteristic scrapping.

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# PREACHERS LEAGUE HOLDS WEEKLY MEETING

We had no planned and organized program for the meeting last Friday night. A report from Adair, Bishop, Gully and Wasson was given. They paid a visit to the Old Ladies' Home Friday afternoon, for the purpose of giving an entertaining and inspirational program for the inmates.

Sad and pathetic was the news which every member present heard. An invocation was said, that God might solace the sorrowing member, J. E. Isbell, who was called home by the death of his mother. We regret to learn such news, but the Heavenly Father's will be done, for He knows best.

GARNETT ADAIR

DISCRETION

The Chicago gangster's battle cry: "Don't shoot till you see the back of his neck."

Cop: What choo crying about, guy?

Beggar: Baw, I just found a good recipe for home brew and I ain't got no home!

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**WM. KAROW, Mgr.**

## WILDCATS AND OLE MISS REMAIN TO BE MET BY MAJORETTES

(Continued from Page 1)

Mississippi Woman's College. They will then play a return game with the M. W. C. team on the home court on the thirteenth. Heretofore these games have been fought until the last second of play with the outcome always being in doubt and the ones this year give promise of being just as interesting.

The Co-ed team from the University of Mississippi will also visit the campus for a return game with the Majorettes February 15. The Co-eds have already defeated the Ole Miss girls once this season.

This game will bring to a close a successful season.

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# EVEN COLLEGES ARE NOT COLLEGIATE ANY MORE

### Collegiate Colleges Are Odd, If You Like Our Puns

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 8, 1929. —(By New Student Service).—The raucous jazz notes of "Collegiate, Collegiate, yes we are collegiate" have penetrated the awful and silent depths of the dean's office. It is not a welcome tune, and something ought to be done about it, say they. So, at the next convention of deans in April the words will be revised to read "Yes, but *are* we collegiate?"

Something may eventually be done about it. In the meantime, a questionnaire. Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of George Washington University has sent one to four hundred deans. He asks among many questions:

"Is neatness in appearance, as evidenced by clean shaving, well-shined shoes, starched linen, appropriate neckties of neat appearance and well-pressed suits of clothing, typical of your student body? Or, in the main, does the psychological attitude of your student body approve of slouchy and careless habits of dress and conduct or neat habits of dress and courteous manners?"

It does not require a very keen mind to predict what the answer to that will be. Already the reassuring replies are coming back. From Wesleyan:

"The present generation of students here, as I look upon them, are well-dressed, well-behaved, a very different type from what we had twenty-five years ago. . . . .

"Speaking in general the morals of the community, I feel perfectly sure that they are on a higher plane than they have ever been."

We have a pretty strong conviction that Dean Doyle will be able to report at the convention that on the word of 399 deans this generation is the best yet. (The one exception will be Harvard, which has already refused to answer the questions).

But aren't the deans waking up to the collegiate menace two or three years late? Collegiatism is dying out in the colleges, though it will linger on in remote colleges, in front of drugstores, and on vaudeville platforms for a long while. There is something of romantic excess in the collegiate costume that is out of key with these prosaic times. Bell-bottom trousers, un-anchored socks and such-like are as much relics of the past as is the fashion of carrying the *American Mercury*. (College boys read *The New Yorker* now.) The fearful dean should read any "What Young Men are Wearing" column in the magazines that cater to college youth. There college men are being told that a neat conservative appearance is a "valuable asset" and that "anyone in the business world who hopes to make good is lost without it." The garter manufacturers depict in full-page ads the terrible tragedies that befall those who have no "Sox Appeal" and the Arrow collar people are out gunning for the informal roll-collared shirt of the out-of-style "drugstore cowboy." Even the coonskin coat is passing.

Other times, other manners. The collegiate mode is passing out. The reason it is going is the reason why all fashions change. The hoi polloi, drug clerks and farm hands have caught up with it. The next job for college men is to create a new fashion. Otherwise the four years would be wasted, and there would be no way to distinguish between those who have had the privilege of a college education and those who have not.

# FLOATING COLLEGES WILL NUMBER 6 NEXT SUMMER

A series of six college tours to Europe, announced today by Dr. James E. Lough, at 285 Madison Avenue, New York City, opens his "floating university" idea this summer to students and teachers, many of whom are unable to join the annual College World Cruise in the winter. Delphi, Athens, Rome and Venice now serve as classrooms for students of ancient history, for on each tour, college and professional courses in art, literature, economics, geography and history are given by well-known professors and carry full academic credit.

"The plan provides a summer school in Europe similar in every essential to those in American universities," said Dr. Lough, president of the world's first floating university in 1926-27 and director of college tours, "with the addition that the students do field work under faculty supervision during the college tour as a part of each course.

"The itineraries have been arranged as backgrounds for the subject taught. Students of French, for example, cross on French ships and reside at Grenoble University, while art students visit the important museums of England, France, Italy, Holland, Austria and Germany under faculty leadership.

"Previous university tours and cruises have demonstrated that extensive travel and systematic study may be combined to the great advantage of each," continued Dr. Lough, who organized the college world tour now in Japan in connection with the 1929 world cruise of the "Belgenland." "The students see more than when traveling independently or on mere sightseeing tours, and at the same time the study of such subjects as economics, history or French is vitalized by direct contact with the problems."

The cost of these travel study tours is no higher than other moderate price tours without this educational feature. Thus the price of the French Residence Tour with 52 days of intensive study in French Literature and Conversation is only $485.00. Students and teachers who desire to register for this summer school abroad and to receive college or professional credit for their courses should communicate with Dr. Lough.

AT THE DANCE

He: My shoes are just killing my feet.

She: They're killing mine too.

LEAP YEAR

"How did you happen to propose to your wife?"

"I didn't propose to her. I was just an innocent bystander."

# DRAMATIC SOCIETY INITIATES EIGHT AMBITIOUS ACTORS

(Continued from Page 1)

Flink, Lexington; Barnet Dribben, Greenwood; R. P. Neblett, Kosciusko; and P. Patton Perritt, Wesson.

Selection of these members came after the successful production of "Stop Thief," which was given by the players two weeks ago. Only those in the play who had experience in dramatics last year were eligible.

J. W. Alford, president of the local organization, appointed a committee, composed of Evelyn Ball, Marie Flink and Dribben, to confer on the drawing up of by-laws, and outlining requirements for membership. Clara Lee Hinds was selected as business manager for this year, while P. Patton Perritt was chosen as secretary.

It is probable that a number of new members will be admitted into the fraternity next year, as some of those who are taking part in dramatics this year will have passed the necessary regulations by that time.


"Such popularity must be deserved!"

*To an outsider,* the time and trouble taken to produce a Chesterfield might seem as unnecessary as the sabre-scars so proudly worn by students of pre-war Heidelberg. But popularity is much the same the world over — you don't get it for nothing.

But any short-cuts in the time it takes to cure and mellow the Chesterfield tobaccos, or one step the less in blending and balancing them — would end up in something that *wasn't* Chesterfield. And you wouldn't like *that.*

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We want to keep our popularity, now that we've earned it — and we know no better way than to keep on earning it!

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# The Purple and White

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All matter to be printed in the Purple and White must be delivered to the Editor before one o'clock of the Tuesday preceding date of issue.


## AN OLD WHEEZE

(By Clay Bailey in the Birmingham Southern **Gold and Black**)

It's becoming monotonous. This "thinking" stuff.

Almost every time a student becomes displeased with the institution he is attending he immediately pulls that old chestnut about "not being allowed to think." And, "there is no individuality in this college." And that the head of the school is more or less of a czar, forcing all undergraduates to groove their mental processes into certain well-marked channels.

Usually this howl follows some disappointment experienced by the wailing collegian. Oftimes he has been rebuked for his more or less careless method of drifting through college—which is a long way of saying that he has flunked a course. Naturally, he is not altogether pleased at seeing a hundred or so dollars pass out of sight, and along with it the prospect of a prolonged stay at his Alma Mater. He likes the college all right; but it's not so nice to have to think about staying over the regulation four years.

So a lot of irritated steam accumulates. The student, in an effort to clear himself, concludes that something must be wrong with the institution. A great light comes to him. Of course!

The students are not allowed to think!

Why didn't he think of that before? It must be the explanation of his dilemma. Anyway, it ought to be a good alibi, because quite a few student generations before him have used it.

So the student stirs the air with distrait mouthing about the inefficacy of the present educational system, and attributes it all to what he calls the suppression of thinking.

All of which may be true, but usually sounds like the meaningless rejuvenation of an ancient wheeze.

## SPORTSMANSHIP

A mass meeting of the students of the University of Illinois recently resolved on a decalogue of sportsmanship which they set up as a guide for their own actions and which they hoped would promote good feeling between themselves and the students of their athletic rivals. The code drawn up was as follows:

"1. Consider all athletic opponents as guests and treat them as such.

"2. Accept all decisions of officials without protest.

"3. Never hiss or boo a player or official.

"4. Never utter abusive or irritating remarks from the sidelines.

"5. Applaud opponents for good plays and good sportsmanship.

"6. Never rattle an opposing player.

"7. Seek to win by fair means only.

"8. Love sport for the game's sake and not what the victory may bring.

"9. Apply the Golden Rule.

"10. Win without boasting and lose without excuse."

We consider the first seven rules of this code essential and would like to see them applied at Millsaps.

Millsaps has occasionally considered athletic opponents as opponents and has treated them as enemies.

A few nights ago the entire Millsaps stands stood up and yelled as one man at the referee when he made a decision they didn't like. Members of the basketball team have told us since that he was right in the ruling he made.

Nevertheless, he was hissed and booed by a large set of self-appointed basketball dictators who, more than likely, know practically nothing about the rules of the game. Members of opposing teams have been the subject of jibes and personal remarks which were diametrically opposed to every concept of friendliness and sportsmanship.

We heard a Major player wishing the other day that Millsaps students would applaud visiting basketball players taken out of the game after playing well. We don't remember that having been done here this season.

To yell, "Shoot, shoot," at an opposing player when he comes into possession of the ball is an attempt to rattle him whether it succeeds or not. Such a practice is constantly indulged in at practically all Millsaps games.

To us these things are obviously not fair. And talking to as many members of the present varsity squad as we could get to, we found during the past week that they also consider them unfair. Each man on the team has expressed his disapproval of student attitude.

Each of the three coaches has declared the attitude of Millsaps students at recent basketball games as entirely out of harmony with their idea of athletic relations for the college.

We have not been gentlemanly, we have not been sportsmanlike, we have not been fair.

Our vocal efforts, supposedly on behalf of the Majors, have been misdirected. We have drawn criticism from visiting players, coaches, members of the team, faculty members, student leaders, and spectators.

Millsaps needs a change of front at basketball games. It is time that the Purple is backed by students conforming to a mental attitude including the sentiments of the Illinois decalogue.

As one of the traditions Millsaps needs, we would suggest the beginning of an attitude of constant fairness and gentlemanliness toward all athletic visitors and officials.

## MORE OF THE SAME

We had hardly finished the above editorial before we had brought before us two unfortunate incidents which occurred at the game with Mississippi College Thursday night.

Some Millsaps students sought to gain the advantage to be accrued from violating the sixth rule of the Illinois decalogue, "Never rattle an opposing player." They didn't. But they tried to and the referee justly awarded the opposing player a free shot at the goal. The free shot was made and we cannot help thinking of what would have been the consequence had the score been tied. But that is not the chief consideration of the question.

A public rebuke by an accepted official for an ungentlemenly attitude is not the thing Millsaps wants. It is not what Millsaps expects of her men.

There was a fight Thursday night between two students of the two colleges playing, a fight arising over absolutely nothing as we understand it. It may be that it was necessary for each of the men to come to blows. If so, we regret it and sorry it was unavoidable. If not, we have only condemnation for the Choctaw who came here and got in a "rookus" and only more condemnation for the Millsaps student who helped him.

## The CO-ED

If you are tired of meeting classes, tired tired of study, weary of wet cold, and longing for spring, there are two things you should read at once: that delicious French romantic comedy, Rostand's *Cyrano de Bergerac*, and Celia Caroline Cole's article in the February *Delineator*, "Damsels in Distress."

The first can be found in the library (unless the English Seveners have worn it out); and boys who are not at all troubled by turned up noses, freckles, or green eyes can spend their dimes on coca-colas.

"La Planche" is the spirit of both—the plume of dautless spirit held high with a fine sort of swashbuckling bravado that nothing can quite conquer, not even a mountain of a nose or a turned up one.

Celia Caroling Cole (what a lovely name) writes beauty articles that are not merely beauty articles. She has the technical knowledge, she is modernly and hygienicly scientific, but she has something infinitely more valuable; the magic of making you believe in yourself. She doesn't just tell you what to do; she makes you want to get up right now and start doing it. And all in a most amusing and delightful style.

Here is Miss Dorothy Gibbs, seventeen, of the green eyes, the nose, and the freckles, who is "gawky" and has lank, oily hair, all because she is a Gibbs and "that's the way the Gibbses always looked, and there is no use trying to be any different, say her family and all the Gibbs uncles and aunts."

Dorothy has written in despair to Miss Cole, and as a result we hope she is on her way to becoming "a dazzling beautiful maiden with soft, shining hair."

Miss Cole shut her eyes and tried to see her princess in her tower. "Like many another princess, she had trusted her nearest of kin and they had betrayed her when she had been a tiny little girl. They had begun to build the tower around her—'How like her Aunt Mattie Gibbs Dorothy is, clumsy as a cow, and that awful Gibbs nose!' 'Dorothy is a nice child but she surely is plain. I'm afraid she is doomed to be an old maid like her Aunt Em.' 'The Gibbses never were much on beauty, and poor old Dot is certainly running true to form!'"

"And here she was at seventeen with all of her like before her, strong and well and eager, shut tight in a tower of conscious ugliness, peering with desperate young eyes out thru the high iron bars to see if nowhere, *nowhere* on the horizon was there someone riding to her rescue."

---

What a pity we human beings are not blessed with proud plumes of tails like an aristocratic kitten or even a dog of more dubious ancestry. They would be so useful in expressing one's personality.

I have two kittens who wave their plumes with arrogant disdain for toiling, worrying human beings. "My dear, how very hard these people live. *We* know how to enjoy life."

(Continued on Page 8)

# Almost Anything

A fine thinker said recently that in his opinion, man has risen so that he can at last compete on terms of equality with women.

How very true: perhaps! Anyhow, it is interesting to think about and wonder about, and plan and discuss.

---

The essential superiority of woman has caused us to barricade ourselves behind such gibraltars as the double standard moral code, the one-sex vote, female propriety and the institution of uneducated women.

---

Our only hope long ago lay in our greater muscles, to which by clever phychology we added the position that childbearing makes women forego all other activities.

Since, in incubating the disadvantages of the sleeker sex, we have no more than multiplied two original inspirations.

---

Women were so industrious and clever that we saw no chance to compete with them. So we pretended they were toys and used our muscles to keep them from being educated toys. We stuck them away in harems and kitchens and alongside cradles and kept them there with an iron hand, or a gold one at any rate.

Women were willing to do the sowing and reaping and plowing and harvesting, and did until it became apparent that they controlled our commissary. Thereupon we men began to plow and reap and tie women to a table leg.

Women ran tribes so well that they fattened and prospered and forgot the destructive selfishness that brings warfare, so we organized armies from time to time and practically destroyed matriarchy.

Women behaved themselves so well upon the whole that we realized something had to be done about it. For this purpose we developed what we called "standards of morality—double;" then we pretended women were better than we were in a physical sense because we made them be.

Women, in final analysis, were so much more civilized and sensible than we were that we felt ashamed and uneasy. A good many thousand years ago, in response to a long felt demand, we said women were inferior and we've been ever since trying to prove ourselves not liars.

---

We tried every way possible to hold them down, then we put them on a pedestal. From the irrational height of a pedestal, we thought, they'd never have a proper perspective for seeing the truth; and we thought they would stay on their pedestal because we, if we ever got onto one, would grow solid there.

---

The pedestal worked for centuries but from time to time our double code of morals pushed a woman off. And she occasionally, no matter how we tried to keep her from it, convinced some other woman that pedestalism is not sane philosophy. The idea got around not very long ago, finally, to a good many. And those it was understood by began to sneer at us.

We got panicky again, then, which was wise. Our elder and therefore better members preached at length concerning the moral turpitude of the day and time. They argued for every old idea they could think of, from double standard to place in the home and sanctity, but still women continued (a few) to insist on man's being considered woman's equal.

---

At one time women had borne all the children, raised all the crops, built all the houses that were built, and supported all the men that weren't unlucky. We realized that unless we did something desperate they'd become all-powerful again.

It was just a few years ago when we became actively alarmed, but fear has been hanging over us for many thousands of years so that we have accustomed women, *almost*, to being bullied by us.

---

For example, we have told them why we support the bivalve code of sex morals: look, we said, at the fact that if women are immoral, the safeguard of society, which is legitimacy of children, will be destroyed. We were sure no one mentioned that morality of men would have the same effect. We were careful not to allow anyone to say that morality of both sexes is better than morality of only one. We even ignored the truism that one sex's being moral would force the other to be.

But good debating is composed of one-half stressing and one-half ignoring, so we were wise after all. Recognizing our personal inferiority, we made a higher standard for women so that we shouldn't look bad by comparison.

---

When women began to vote our politicians got so very frightened that they ordered the corralling of all women in their territories. Southern women were dragged down by the Democrats, northern women by Republicans. Thus for a time at least we have destroyed the threat of women's votes which, we fear, might be for the good of the nation instead of for the party.

---

I think finally Mr. Shaw is wrong; at least, we have not overcome our fear even if we have improved ourselves, and so men won't whether we can or not, meet women on a basis of equality.

We know they're too sensible and practical; too patient and thorough: too abstemious and even moral; too brave and too generous, for us. We are still convinced of the inferiority of the male, which conviction has survived numberless protective conventions and crusades, and we absolutely refuse to expose ourselves to the abilities of an opponent we haven't any hope of besting.

---

It's a shame, too. Anyone with sporting blood hates to take a handicap such as man has given himself; who wants to win a race when the other runner is carrying a ton of conventions on her back? It would be interesting to see what

# "Heaven"

## How It Came About

Mysterious Vicksburg. City of a brooding hen. Old houses; decayed houses. The river, the ferry, and above all, the river front. Indolent by day—savage by night. Alluring—always.

With the adminition that he be in front of the Hotel Carrol at nine sharp the next morning Mist Larry left Job to his own devices. The whistle of the auto ferry rasped hoarsely. Job walked to the corner below the hotel. He turned to the right—away from the bright lights. They became further and further away. Presently he passed the George Washington Cafe, it was uninviting, and he cut diagonally across the street to the lure of a tin-panny piano in a hamburger joint.

Hostile eyes from dark corners eyed him as he approached. The screen door, slashed in places, banged behind him.

Nazreth, behind the counter, welcomed him as of old. A spanking wench, was Nazreth; coal black, with the lithe figure of some savage slave girl of an Arab trader. It showed beneath her loose cotton dress. Job's few visits were welcome. They meant money, and he was admittedly her man when he came to Vicksburg. She was glad to see him—at once coyly effusive. She leaned over the counter and dug him in the ribs.

"Heahs my lil ole country mans back agin—"

Job was uncomfortable. What ailed the gal anyway, cuttin up like that in public. His poise was not materially aided by laughter of the goodlooking almost white gal who was drinking home brew over on a stool in the corner. His discomfort turned to anger. The pasty yellow face of a little satorially perfect negro—the only other occupant of the shop—irritated him. Two shots of white mule later (obligingly served him by Nazreth) he was ready to completely annihilate the fellow.

"Nigger," he asked suddenly, "Who yo laughin at?"

"Says which?"

"Says who at are yo laughin?"

"Who wants to know?"

"Shows yo. Nigger whut laughs at me gets cut. Gwine cut yo gizzard out, yellow trash. Sees two of yo. Gwine cut bofe yo and yo brother."

Job suited the action to the word. From his back hip pocket he drew a murderous looking razor, and with as equally murderous looking intent in his eye staggered omniously toward the smaller man. That worthy, brave enough until it came to action, fled at the first pass Job made. He went out so hard the screen door slammed twice. Job was for following, but the goodlooking almost-white girl grabbed him.

"Honey," she breathed, "You is the most braviest man ever I is seen. But how I gwine get home? You done run off my man."

Job looked at her, and at Nazreth. There really was no comparison, he sniffed.

"Huh—dat lil bag o bones, he yo man? Pretty oman like yo need a sho nough man. How yo gets home? Dat easy settled—I sees yo there." His gesture was magnificant.

Nazreth, a very interested spectator, walked around the counter with lowering eye. She grabbed Job's arm roughly.

"Come on heah, big boy," she expostilated. "This oman don wan nothin' but yo money. Does you come with me, we goes home right now an thoes a big party."

Nazreth had the disadvantage of being entirely black. Liz clung close; caressing Job's arm, and hauling him gently to the door. He flung Nazreth off angrily, and followed the other woman's lead. They walked out into the darkness, and down the street silently.

Job grumbled:

"Woman all time hanging on my arm. Whut yo name, honey?"

"Name Liz, whut yours?"

"Job—us has a big time together."

(To be continued)

---

MACHINE GUN BLUES

Esther: Where did you get that pretty lace dress?

Madelyn: That isn't lace; I have been to Chicago.

---

PARENTAL ADVICE

Father (1908): Martha, I wish to warn you and Archibald against this obscene practice of holding hands.

Old Man (1928): Mamie! If you and Charlie are only going to pet tonight, turn off the lights. No use wasting a lot of electricity on you two."

—*Detroit Jabberwock.*

man could do by way of outrunning woman in a race with start and no odds given. I'd like to live five hundred years or so to see the first sprint!

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# CHINESE STUDENTS CAN'T DECIDE TO FIGHT OR STUDY

## Sometimes They Do One and Sometimes They Do the Other

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 8—(By New Student Service).—Picture if you can 200 students, angered, say, by the inadequacy of the Kellog Pact, marching noisily to the office of Secretary Kellogg, demanding an audience with him, and then, finding him not in, proceeding to his residence which they wreck. For good measure they administer a sound drubbing to several policemen and minor officials of the State Department who attempt to restrain them. If your mental agility hasn't balked here, imagine President Coolidge anxiously summoning them to the White House lawn where he lectures them in somewhat the following manner: "Your patriotism is admirable, but I feel you do not fully understand the policy of our government. For diplomatic reasons we cannot go too fast. Your illegal actions only embarrass us. Rest assured that the government is proceeding in a true peace-loving spirit, and should you find that all armaments are not abandoned within three years, then you may cut off my head."

This hasn't happened. It won't. But the momentary phantasy may make more vivid the action of a student mob from the Central Government University in Nanking, China, which a few weeks ago wrecked the home of Minister of Foreign Affairs, C. T. Wang, before being pacified by President Chiang Kai-shek. Just as it had seemed that the Chinese students had abandoned politics to the solons of the Kuomintang and returned to their books this new outbreak occurred. The provocation sems to have been the belief that the government wasn't proceeding fast enough in the abolition of unequal treaties, coupled with the rumor that Minister Wang and Minister of Finance T. V. Soong had recognized Japan's claims of the

(Continued on Page 6)

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# *Majorettes Lose to Delta State by 35-31 Score*

### Championship Hopes Go Glimmering But Local Girls Come Back and Defeat Belhaven Handily in Later Game

The basketball team from Delta State Teachers' College again was successful in its second clash with the Majorettes in ringing up another victory, 35-31, over the purple clad misses when they met on the local court Saturday night.

The Teachers brought with them a heavy and powerful team determined to repeat their victory of last year when they stood between the Majorettes and the state championship. The games lost to them have again nosed the local misses out of the championship race.

The D. S. T. C. sextet jumped into the lead early in the game and the purple basketeers were never able to wrest it from them although they were always following closely behind. The Teacher forwards accounted for seven field goals each while their guards were staying closely with the local forwards.

Flurry, brilliant Majorette forward was high point scorer for the game with eight field goals to her credit. Ratliffe, running center, also put up her usual excellent game, while Steen, Morgan, Loflin and Lingle were also doing good work for the home team.

Following the game with Delta State Teachers' College came the game with the Belhaven Misses Tuesday night, which the Majorettes was able to win rather easily by a score of 52-22.

The attack of the Purple Sextet was rather slow at the beginning of the game, but when opened by Flurry with field goal it completely overpowered the Belhaven team. From then on Flurry was looping the ball through the hoop with uncanny precision.

Ratliffe and Steen were well qualified to take care of their part of the game in the center position. feeding the ball to their forwards with monctonous regularity.

At the guard positions Morgan and Loflin played their usual good games seriously hampering the goal shooting activities of the opposing forwards.

The game was rather slow and listless affair with both teams using a large number of substitutes.

## CHINESE STUDENTS CAN'T DECIDE TO FIGHT OR STUDY

(Continued from Page 5)

infamous Nishihara loans of 1919 as a concession to Japan's consent to tariff autonomy. But the National Anti-Japan Association in a series of demonstrations in Nanking had decreed no concessions, and the grapevine rumor following closely after a week of anti-Japanese agitating fanned the ebbing coals of student ardor. To cool them required President Chiang's generous wager of his head against the unequal treaties.

This recent outbreak, however, seems to be the exception rather than the rule now in Chinese student activities. It is an atavistic throw-back to the tumultuous days of 1919-1925 when students stumped the country from one end to the other, agitation against imperialist intervention, forcing out the traitorous Anfu clique which had attempted to barter away China's sovereignty, and ushering in the Nationalist Revolution. Last summer. the conclusion of the first military stage of the Revolution was symbolized by the renaming of Peking, the Northern Capital, to Peiping, City of Peace. The student movement habit of opposition seems to have been slower in adjustment, as evidenced by the Nanking incident. Possibly the students acted upon the ancient Mencian presumption "if a person has the power of authority nine chances out of ten he is using it wrong." Perhaps too, they of a generation that has become articulate since the early struggles of the Nationalist drive resented the injunction of the older revolutionists: "Stick to your books."

## MACLACHLAN PLACES IN EDITORIAL CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

hold contests for this year not only in editorials but in feature and news writing. While there is no local chapter of this organization on the campus, there is no membership requirement for the submission of manuscripts in their annual competition.

If a cpoy of the prize-winning editorial can be secured the Purple and White will carry a reprint of it in its next issue.

---

A worried looking farmer drove into town, tied his team, and headed for the family doctor's office. Without preamble he began:

"Doc, the first time you're out our way I wish you'd stop and see my wife."

"Is she sick?" asked the man of pills and potions.

"Not exactly."

"What's the trouble then?"

"Well, this morning she got up at the regular time about four o'clock milked the cows, got breakfast for the hands, done her house work, churned, and along about ten o'clock she said she felt a little tired. I expect she needs a tonic, or something."

*—Rutgers Chanticleer.*

---

"Think of it; just murmuring a few words in a moment of thoughtfulness gets you married!"

"And muttering just a few in a moment of forgetfulness gets you divorced."

*—Goblin.*

# MAJORS IN SPRING FOOTBALL WORK WITH HALE

The Millsaps field will once again be trampled under the feet of gridders Monday afternon, when all men who expect to play football next fall will assemble for the first meeting of the Spring training squad.

The original date for beginning this work was March 1, but Coach Hale moved it up to Monday, and the practicing is to continue for four weeks. It is imperative, according to Coach Hale, that all who want to try for the team next fall participate in this training.

The workouts will be carried on as per regular fall season menu. Limbering up exercises will be first on the program, and the routine will be gradually changed until it has all the semblances of the regular thing, with the exception of games. Skirmishes will be on the program ere long. Tackling and blocking will be the principal items of training, and Coach Hale says that the tackling dummy will be one of the main centers of attractions for the boys.

A large squad is expected out for the practice. Captain McManus, Bounds, Bilbo, Holcombe, Graham, Rouse, will be missing from the ranks. being graduators this year. But Hale, McDaniel, Miller, Bealle, Maynor, Bell, Boswell, Selman, Haining, Holoman, Hassel, Sharpe, Welsh, will be on hand for the opening of the season, to get ready for future battle. To this list will likely be added later on, Wright, Strait, Jones, Kelly, and Stevens. who are playing gasketball.

Then, there will be the frosh who are expecting to play next year. Among these will be Passo, Permenter, Chalfant, Jacobs, LeDuke, Anderson, Dunaway.

---

Larry: I like Franklin's course on Shakespeare. He brings things home to you that you never saw before.

Harry: Huh! I've got a laundry man as good as that.

*—Boston Beanpot.*

# *Minors Win One and Lose One in Tilts Last Week*

### Perkinston Conquers Baby Purple But Vicksburg "Y" is Victim by Large Score. Freshmen Improving As More Important Games Approach

Of the two games played last week the Minor basketeers lost one and were victorious in the other. In the first game, played on the local court, the Perkinston Junior College cagers defeated the frosh with a score of 30-26. On Saturday night the Minors met the Vicksburg Y. M. C. A. team on the Vicksburg court. This game resulted in a 55-33 score in favor of the local five.

Passo, center, was the mainstay of the Freshmen in the game with Perkinston, and rolled up a total of ten points. Dunaway, Jones and Permenter were exceptionally good on the floor and showed much improved style in passing the ball and in defensive work. Noblin, Hays. Hull and Moser also played good games and displayed unusual talent as forwards and guard.

For the Junior College quintet Davis, forward, and Newcomb, guard, were the outstanding men. The entire team showed great strength and played a brilliant offensive game throughout.

In the game with the Vicksburg Y. the Minors showed better form than usual and got away to a good lead in the first half. The score which shows a 22 point lead for the freshmen puts dope somewhat on the side of the Minors, the Mississippi College freshmen having won over the Vicksburg cagers by a smaller margin than that of the Millsaps men.

---

Lady: I want to buy a gun.

Clerk: Very good, madam. Have you a license?

Lady: Certainly. Here, look it over.

Clerk: But, madam, this is a marriage license.

Lady: Well?


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# The GAS LINE

It's an idea. How does the present Majorette team stack up with the one which several years ago won the state championship? We would say that they're almost on a par. At the forward positions Lingle and Flurry probably do not possess the sheer individual goal shooting ability that McCallum and Setzler did in the days of yore; but they make up for it with a superior brand of court work, between themselves as well as with their centers. Against the same opposition we would bank the present forwards to ring the basket within a very few points of their predecessors. And that's saying a lot. Tigue and Newell in their prime were considered unbeatable on the center court. It seems foolish to come out with the statement that Millsaps could ever have a better pair of centers. But that's just what she's got. Steen and her lightning-like little running mate have no reason to doff their hats to anyone. After a little thought anyone will agree that the Majorettes of '29 are stronger at center than they have ever been. And that's the most important section of the court, by the way. We're getting it straight from an old coach. The guards of today are the only weaknesses as far as we can see, that is, of course, in comparison with the Majorettes of '25 and '26. And possibly that's because they don't get the practice that the other players do. In one of the Grenada games, by actual count the ball was in the possession of the Grenada forwards only eleven times during the course of the entire game. Two of those times they managed to get it through the loop before losing it. Again, as a team, our Majorettes today are as good or better than they ever were.

---

Last week we were wondering where those track team were. This time it's where and when is them Spring football. It's about time.

---

Next week we'll attempt to have some subject matter on intramural basketball. It won't be long now. At least it won't be as bad as football. And we're hoping that our forecasts on the results of the season will fail to go any further astray than did those on football. If you'll remember, and perhaps you won't; but nevertheless, if you'll remember our predictions clicked to the letter on all the football contests. Not bragging. Just proud of it.

---

Poise is that quality in a woman which prevents her from being embarrassed on the windiest of days.

*—Annapolis Log.*

---

"Bill asked me for a kiss last night."

"What did you say?"

"Same old thing."

"What did he do?"

"Same old thing."

*—Penn State Froth.*

---

"Nice legs on that girl."

"That's Sally from our alley."

"Bowling alley?"

*—Cornell Widow.*

## PURPLE DEFEATS CENTENARY TWICE BY LARGE SCORES

(Continued from page 1)

In the second game Saturday night the Purple Cagers, getting more into their stride were able to down the Gentlemen from Centenary by a much larger score. At the start they were a little backward in getting their offensive working properly, but soon losened up and started rolling up the score. The defensive games of each team were more nearly equal.

Jones hit the goal with accuracy from almost any position on the floor and when Jones was too closely covered Carruth kept the enemy guesing by tossing in one from outside the five man defense. Mapp, Strait, Hale and Wright also played good games for the home team.

The game was interrupted with many time-outs and substitutions. During the last part of the game Coach Van Hook ran in a whole squad of second string men. They demonstrated their ability by throwing in a counter during their first few seconds of play. They also held the opposing five down fairly well in spite of frequent fouls.

## KITTY ARRIVES WITH A BANG TUESDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

The farce, entitled "The Arrival of Kitty," afforded no little enjoyment to the Majors, the cast was splendid, and the direction able. And while this is only the second dramatic effort of the Choctaw troupe, it left little to be desired in the way of high-class entertainment.

The club officers are: Louis Posey, president, and Ed Hulett, business manager, and the production was presented under the direction of Mrs. Hartense Vaughan. Other members of the cast and their roles are as follows: William Hewitt in the part of Bobbie Baxter, Howard Davis in the role of Ting, Mary Johnson as Aunt Jane, Clyte Helms as Kitty, Jimmie Middleton and Gladys Ratliff in minor roles.

---

Star: I'm looking for a publicity agent. Would you recommend Elmo Glatz?

Another: I would not! He had me lose my jewels the day Lindbergh landed in Paris.

*—Ollapod.*

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## MAJORS WIN FIRST CHOCTAW CAGE TILT IN 5 YEARS

(Continued from Page 1)

the Millsaps defense for another marker. At the end of the first half the score stood at 16-6 in favor of the home team.

During the second half the Majors continued to increase their lead over the visitors by rolling up an equal number of markers for this period that they did in the first, while the Choctaw team was acquiring the same number of points which it had gotten in the first period. The Millsaps team was forced by their enemy to play more on the defensive during the second half and allowed the Clinton quintet only one field goal.

Both teams missed a large number of their attempts at scoring. The Mississippi College team could not seem to find the basket very well and missed numerous shots that should have resulted in markers. The game was smoothly and cleanly played with only a small number of fouls being called on either team.

Jones at forward came up to the scratch and did all that was expected of him by scoring 17 points for the home team. Sixteen of the points were the results of field goals, the reward of his ability to worm his way into the enemy defense and then toss the ball through the hoop.

Carruth and Strait showed the spectators how the guard positions should be played. To them goes a large part of the credit for keeping the Choctaw team from making a larger score. Not only did they hamper the goal-shooting activities of the visitors but were always there to take the ball off the backboard and pass it out to their teammates, when the enemy did get a shot.

Wright at center and Mapp at forward also played good games for the winners. Their floor work and guarding were important factors in the Millsaps victory.

Bennett and Denton were high point men for the Mississippi College five, both having two field goals to his credit. Duncan at guard played a good game for the visitors.

The next game of this series will be played here tonight and the last one will be played at Clinton Monday night.

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---

Emily Post should add the following in her revised edition of *Etiquette*: When lifting a cocktail, always address the host with "Here's looking at you. It may be the last time for me."

*—Denison Flamingo.*

# S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

PHONE 617

*Kappa Alpha Pledge*

Kappa Alpha Fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. Buford Yerger to their fraternity.

---

*Theta Kappa Nu Pledge*

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity has recently pledged Mr. Allen Woodruff of Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

---

*Pledges to Beta Sigma Omricon*

Beta Sigma Omricon sorority announces three new pledges: Misses Mildred Clark, Lois Mann and Ruth Mann.

---

*Visitors at Co-ed House*

Misses Bessie Givens and Peggy O'Neal, former students at Millsaps College, were visitors at the co-ed house last week-end. There were also two other guests, Misses Irene Flurry and Ruth Corley, who spent Sunday there.

The Millsaps Players enjoyed dinner at Aunt Mandy's Kitchen Wednesday night. The recently initiated members of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, acted as hosts to the members of the cast of the play now being worked on by the club. The jazz orchestra of the college was also among the guests.

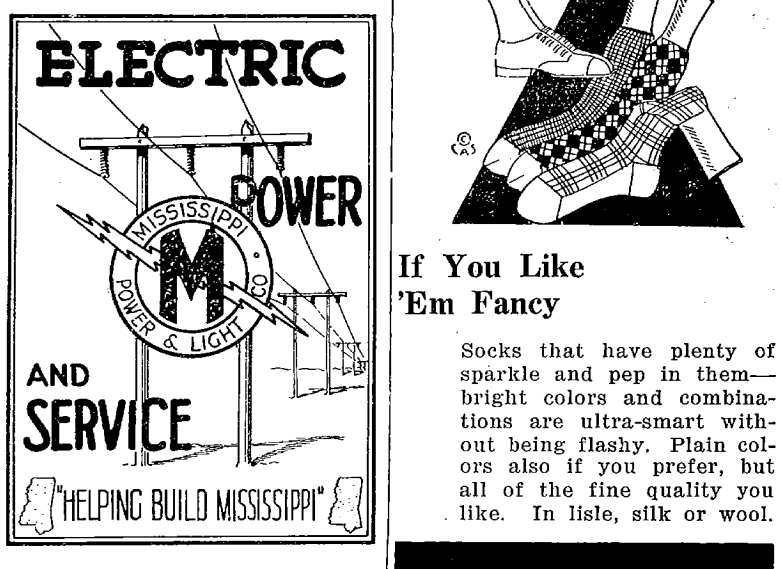
Those present were: Professor M. C. White, Professor Ross Moore, Frances King, Evelyn Ball, Clara Lee Hinds, Marguerite Crull, Agnes Eubanks, Marie Flink, Margaret Bynum, J. W. Alford, R. P. Neblett, Billy Longgrear, Ted Campbell, Jim McLeod, David Longinotti, Howard Williford, Robert Seawright, Floyd Looney, Patton Perritt, Wyatt Sharpe, Swayze Neyland, Huron Hutcherson, Allan Fetterman.

St. Peter: Who's there?

Voice Without: It is I.

Peter (peeved): Get outa here; we don't want any more school teachers.

*—Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

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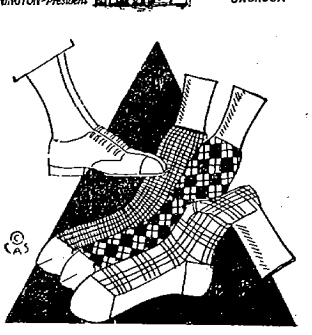

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# L-O-C-A-L-S

J. D. Arrrington says daily grades are certainly a big help. He made only 47 on French exam, and his daily grades raised the term average to 49.

Rumor hath it that Willie Lyon is carrying on some underhand business in Founders Hall. As yet Leon Wheeless is Willie's best customer but the management announces an expansion sale within the next few days in an effort to get exclusive rights on Founders Hall trade.

Screet Crull was seen examining the tennis courts with Frank Lyell this week, and reports that she will soon start practicing each morning at 6 o'clock. Inmates of Galloway Hall hear this with chagrin, for Screet has a voice that sounds like her name.

"Icky" Eichelberger, the "boy who tries" of Harmony Hound fame, will never be a saxaphone player, according to the several and sundry inmates of Galloway Hall. "Icky" struggles and struggles. And by the time a popular selection is three years old he has it mastered. He has recently come to the fore with jazz renditions, with variations, of "Coming Thru the Rye" and "It aint Gonna Rain No More." Which calls to mind, "Pinky" Blakemore's musing statement made while Mobley and Black were hitting off a few false notes together on their respective instruments of torture. "You know," reflected the pensive "Pinky," "A brass duet could be a pretty thing."

"Goober" Carruth has it all figured out, on paper, how the Bobashela can clear a soft $2,000.00 annually, so to speak. There was a fellow once who had it all figured out on paper how to break the bank of Monte Carlo. The difference between the cases is that "Goober's" suicide has not yet been reported.

Freshman Bivens has acquired a bit more information. He has now learned to distinguish a hectagon from a decagon. During the course of the year bustling Bivens has discovered the percentage of virginity among Millsaps' male students, the cause of dreams, how the Purple and White is bought, made, and sold, the principles of composition as outlined by Poe, the value of Harvard for advanced study as compared to Emory, where the bathroom is, and various other why-is-whats too numerous for anyone but Bivens to inquire about.

"The Burn," conducted for the exclusive by Mrs. Mangrum, will adjourn, close, cease activity, and otherwise be shut up for the evening while the Carnival Ball is in progress Tuesday night. An intensive practice session in all the steps learned thus far will be held early in the evening at "The Burn." The members of the elite who frequent the "The Burn" are going en masse to the event. Mrs. Mangrum, who cannot lead, is expected to be the belle of the Ball.

Phil Wilson announces that he failed to make the delinquent team in history this time. Probably Prof. Moore caught him smoking, or something of the kind.

No doubt you have noticed the budding romance which is springing up between Robert Seawright and Margaret Alsobrook. It's terrible the way the moon is treating them of late by hiding behind the clouds, but that detail is not hindering progress. Robert finds a good second in Sid Selvidge when his absence is enforced by appearance on the stage during play practice.

Four out of five have it, and the others know where to get it. Such is the case of inmates of Lower Burton when it comes to having likenesses of Theresa McDill on tables in rooms of said hall.

If the present rate of decrease in population for Founders Hall continues, it is feared that Coaches Van Hook and Young will soon have it all to themselves. Three families have moved into Burton and Galloway since the holidays, and there are prospects of more yet to migrate.

Participants in physical ed classes have discovered a new way to end their exercises long before the period has expired. About ten minutes after two, just when the game of indoor ball has gotten into full swing, someone manages to break the bat, and this makes it necessary for the game to be called on account of broken utilities.

Freshman Williford announces that he is someday going to be governor of the State of Mississippi. Now is the time, ladies and gentlemen, to sew up a place on the future lageislatcher. Now, if you will put over the big deal of getting Williford a date some Saturday night over at Belhaven, you will get into his good graces, and become a lifelong friend.

Since the girls at Hen House No. 1 made such a fine showing in their Football Game with the Founders Hall Gridsters, the game of basketball between these ancient rivals is looked forward to with more than a little speculation. It is hoped that the game will be so arranged on the schedule that the girls will have a chance of playing in the finals, after they have swamped the Roughnecks.

An investigation into the why and wherefore of Runt Moser's swamping the mails with letters to nationally advertised toilet article manufacturers disclosed the fact that when 'Pee Wee Dixon, his ex-roommate, left school at Christmas, he carried all his shaving cream and tooth paste with him. Runt hopes that he will be able to accumulate enough free samples to tide him over the remaining five months of school.

As freshmen will do, the freshmen of this story, who, by the way, are the pride of Founders Hall caught a ride to town one day. A kindly, somewhat elderly lady picked the boys up and they sat on the back seat of the car. Said one freshman to his companion, who was his roommate, "Ole Lady—." And the lady with whom they were riding said, "What is it, son?"

Bursar Hathorn gave another demonstration of his thrift this week. Picking up a co-ed from the corner, Mr. Hathorn offered to take her to her abcde, which is at the foot of the West Street hill. When the top of the hill was reached, the Bursar shut off the motor and began coasting down the hill. On and on they rolled without using any motor force. After they had rolled three blocks past the girl's house, Mr. Hathorn remarked, "You don't mind if I passed your house do you? U. Z. I didn't want to wear out my brake linings."

Hot Ladner is promoting a sleeping match between Hoyle Byrd and Flip Catching. The contest is to last one week, and so far Hoyle is 11 hours ahead; but Flip expects to take the lead over the week-end.

Sheik: Could you live in twenty-five dollars a week?
Flapper: Yes, but no longer!

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## FACIAL BEAUTY COSTS COLLEGE YOUTHS PLENTY

Seattle, Wash.—(Intercillegiate Press and U. of Washington Daily)—His masculine beauty above the collar costs Joe College $26.75 per annum for maintenance, according to data collected from district drug stores about the University of Washington campus.

The majority of men shave themselves, and thus save from $25 to $75 a year in barber's fees. But this is far from clear profit. Although varying greatly according to the toughness of the beard, the average man shaves four times a week, or 200 times a year, thus consuming a 35 cent tube of shaving cream every five weeks, or $3.50 worth a year. Razor blades amount to $4, except for the straight edge artists, who diminish this total.

On top of that, three bottles of face lotion or after-shaving oils nick him for $2.25.

Talcum comes to $2 a year, it was found, and $15 is expended in haircuts and occasional shampoos.

It was the twenty-fifth reunion of a class at Yale University. The class president was calling upon the various members to rise, state whether or not they were married, and the number of children.

One by one they rose, stating as follows: "Henry Evans, married, son at Princeton, daughter at Vassar." This continued until the last man was reached. He eased himself from his chair, cleared his throat and said, "Cyrus Walker, bachelor, two sons at Harvard."

—*M. I. T. Voo Doo.*

*THE CO-ED*

(Continued from Page 4)

And also the most philosophical of dogs with brooding black eyes but a dauntless white, bushy tail that he can actually talk with, that proclaims in spite of his sadly disproportioned body (he sems to be a cross betwen a collie and a dushund (?). "What do I care for my funny short legs and my tummy that almost meets the ground in rough places. As long as I can flaunt this tail in the breeze, I'm the master of all I survey. Today's a new day and I feel as alive as three musketeers. I'm the lord high protector of this household, and the especial body-guard of kittens. I'm a kind of fine fellow, I think."

## NOW YOU SEE IT— NOW YOU DON'T— NOW SEE IT AGAIN

Easton, Pa.—(IP)—The coin slot in the public pay telephone at Lafayette College recently was left open when the phone was installed, and as a result all money used in making calls was returned. Not a few students took advantage of this as soon as it became generally known, and the telephone did a thriving business in long distance calls. The boys called home and the girl friends, all over the country, for nothing.

When they returned from Thanksgiving vacation, however, they were somewhat chagrined to learn that the telephone company had traced their calls, and had taken advantage of the vacation to distribute bills for payment. Not a few students are broke.

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JACKSON'S GREATEST STORE

Whenever good fellows get together—you always find a couple of Bradleys! For Bradley knitted outerwear has earned its reputation for good-fellowship by long wear. Come in and see the new Bradleys for Fall. New styles, new colors, new patterns. Our size range is complete.

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WHERE THE SCREEN TALKS AND SINGS
THURSDAY, JANUARY 7TH, THRU SATURDAY
DOLORES DEL RIO
In the flaming drama of the Russian Revolution
"THE RED DANCE"
Synchronized by 110 Piece Symphony Orchestra
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11TH, THRU WEDNESDAY
The Fox Movietone Marvel—"FOUR SONS"
WITH ALL-STAR CAST
THURSDAY, JANUARY 14TH, THRU SATURDAY
DOLORES COSTELLO and CONRAD NAGEL in
"THE REDEEMING SIN"
A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Talking Picture

**CENTURY THEATRE**
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8TH AND 9TH
Jack Holt in—"THE AVALANCHE"
Monday and Tuesday—"ME, GANGSTER"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Norman Kerry in—"THE FOREIGN LEGION"
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With NANCY CARROLL and GARY COOPER

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8TH AND 9TH
"TAKING A CHANCE"
Monday—Richard Dix in
"MORAN OF THE MARINES"
Tuesday—"THE CIRCUS KID"
Wednesday—Emil Jannings in
"THE PATRIOT"
Thursday—"PHYLLIS OF THE FOLLIES"
Friday and Saturday—"RIDING FOR FAME"
(GIBSON)

# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXI. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, FEB. 16, 1929. No. 18.


## SPRING GRID DRILL DRAWS 30 VARSITY ASPIRANTS TO HALE

### Others Expected Out When Basketball Season Is Finished

Spring training was started here last Monday with the issuing of uniforms to thirty prospective candidates for positions on next years football team and a short talk by Coach Hale on the value of the player who works hard and the consideration which he receives.

Coach Hale, who is to be assisted by Sexton McManus, captain of the Majors for the past season and all-state center for two years, has mapped out a program of work, which will take two hours of practice each day for several weeks, to cover the fundamentals of football.

This program calls for the first week to be given over to the proper manner of playing the different positions. The second week will be devoted to punting, passing, and tackling the dummy. During the third week the principal work of the mentors will be the teaching of tackling and blocking. After this will come scrimmages with the drills in the fundamental phases being continued.

(Continued on Page 5)

# Majors Drop Last Three Cage Tilts to Choctaws

### Trio of Scandalously Close Games Are Lost by Militants After Hard Fights in Each Tilt; Scores Are 31-28, 27-24, 33-29. Carruth Stars for Purple Five.

After getting away to a flying start by winning the first game of the annual Major-Choctaw basketball series here last week-end, the Millsaps five was unable to repeat its success and dropped the next three tilts to the Indian floormen by the close scores of 31-28, 27-24, and 33-29.

The second game of the series played Friday night in the Mississippi College gymnasium gave promise of being very much like the first when, during the early part of the game, Strait, Major guard, tossed the ball hrough the hoop for four markers out of five trys. Both teams played airtight ball during the first half with the home team having a slight ad-

(Continued on Page 6)

## DARLINGTON TALKS ON TORMENTS OF FEAR

### Bishop Conducting Series of Meetings Here Is At Chapel

Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, of Huntington, W. Va., held an audience of Millsaps students at full attention Tuesday morning, with a simple but direct message on fear and torment, delivered at a special chapel session.

"Fear hath torment" was the theme of the Bishop's concourse. He dealt maily with events and characteristics in the life of William, Kaiser of Germany during the World War.

The speaker showed how that fear brought torment to the ruler during his seclusion at Spa, where he stayed while the war was settling. Facts were related concerning underground tunnels and

(Continued on Page 2)

## NEW NAME SOUGHT FOR APRIL FIRST P. AND W. EDITION

### "Jazzbaby" Is Again in Disfavor as Title For Sheet

"The Purple Jazz-Baby" as the April Fool edition of the Purple and White has long been called, is in need of a new name. The "Baby" has been called such too long, in the opinion of the Staff, and as a result a contest has been announced for the selection of a new cognomen. Aspiring young Freshmen or brilliant Sophomores who might desire to leave behind some trace of their cleverness are urged to rack their brains and submit appropriate and suitable suggestions for the "Jazz-Baby" contest. Originality and aptitude will be the prime consideration in the selection of the winning appellation, if any. Several years ago an attempt was made to find such a title, but even with the stupendous inducement of a five dollar prize no name was found to meet the approval of the Staff.

It is announced that the election of the Jazz-Baby editor by the staff will be held within the next week, and the editor of the fun edition together with the Editor of the P. & W. will act as judges in the selection contest.

The other annual feature editions of the P. & W., the Co-Ed Edition and the Freshman Edition, will appear shortly, it is stated. Selection of an "Editress" for the female publication

(Continued on Page 2)

## "SUPERLATIVENESS," IS BOBASHELA KEYNOTE

### Annual Has Number of Unusual Points In Its Favor

"Superlativeness" will be the keynote of the Editorial and Business Staffs of the forthcoming issue of the Bobashela. The volume will contain about 200 pages, 25 more than that of last year. More copies of the publication have already been sold than of any previous.

Pictures will feature the new production. Seventeen pages will be taken up with photographs of candidates for degrees, in comparison to only ten devoted to Seniors in last year's book. The feature section will be larger and will be principally pictorial. Sport scenes will illustrate the sporting section to a greater ex-

(Continued on page 7)

## MAJORS ENGAGE LOUISIANA TECH AT AUDITORIUM

### L. P. I. Tonight and St. Stanislaus Comes Next Week

With the Mississippi College series over, the Major basketball team has once more resumed intensive practice for the remaining six games on their schedule before they enter the S. I. A. A. tournament.

For this week-end we have as our visitors the basketball squad from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. This is the first meeting of the Militants with L. P. I., for the present season, but for the last several years the Louisiana boys have been able to furnish a considerable amount of worry to the Majors.

On the nineteenth and twentieth Saint Stanislaus will play the Militants a couple of return games. They have already dropped a pair of engagements to the Purple in the first of the season, but they have a reputation for putting out good basketball teams which they usually live up to.

The final games of the season will be played on the home court February 22 and 23 with Southwestern of Memphis. The Lynx

(Continued on Page 6)

# Galloways Tops Ten Teams In Intramural Basketball

### Kappa Alpha Second With Five Teams Tied for Third Place After Ten Days; Twelve Games Played With 33 Still On Deck. Tilts Almost Daily

## MILLSAPS CLUBS GIVE PROGRAMS IN MANY TOWNS

### Players and Band Appear in Crystal Springs and Canton

During next week, Millsaps organizations will invade two more towns of the state hitherto unvisited. The players will carry "Stop Thief!" down to Crystal Springs next Friday, while on Tuesday the Band will give a concert in Canton.

Last Tuesday, the Glee Club presented their program to a crowded house at Pelahatchie, and the Players cancelled a tentative engagement to perform in Canton yesterday due to the appearance of the Band there next week.

(Continued on Page 3)

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

| Team | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Galloway | 3 | 0 |
| Kappa Alpha | 2 | 1 |
| Theta Kappa Nu | 1 | 1 |
| Locals | 1 | 1 |
| Faculty | 1 | 1 |
| Kappa Sigma | 1 | 1 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha | 1 | 1 |
| Shacks | 1 | 2 |
| Burton | 0 | 2 |
| Founders | 0 | 2 |

The results of the first ten days of intramural basketball finds every team having played with the exception of Burton Hall which has not rounded up a five. All other teams had played at least two games each by Thursday afternoon.

At that time Galloway Hall was sitting on top of the heap of ten teams as the only undefeated squad on the campus. The Kappa

(Continued on Page 2)

# Sixty-Five Seniors Will Get Degrees This Spring

### Eighty-five in Class But Several Not Expected to Complete Work This Year. Almost as Many B. S. Grads as B. A. Many Will Get Diplomas in Summer

Out of a Senior class of 86 members, it is estimated by the Registrar that only 65 will receive their degrees this June. Should this estimate be accurate, there will be an increase of only two over the number securing their sheepskins last session. This percentage of Seniors graduating is not unusual. As a rule there are a number of students classified as Seniors who graduate during the summer sessions, and others are forced to return for another school year.

Figures are not yet available as to the number of candidates for B. A. and for B. S., but it is thought that there will probably be about an even division of candidates. Heretofore there have been a slight majority of those qualifying for the Arts diploma, but an increase of students in the Science department has been noted for several years.

Other statistics available in the office of the Registrar show that

(Continued on Page 2)

## "MILLSAPS MAKES TEACHERS," SAYS HEAD OF ED. DEPT.

### Thinks Figures Warrant Changing School Slogan

"Millsaps Makes Men" has been declared to be the slogan of the college, but according to Prof. Grover Hooker, head of the Education department, "Millsaps Makes Teachers" would be more appropriate and accurate.

Figures obtained from the Millsaps Teachers Placement Bureau, a voluntary teachers' service maintained by the Education department and directed by Prof. Hooker, show that at least 80% of those graduating, enter the teaching profession. Actual sta-

(Continued on Page 5)

# THREE MAJOR BOYS IN AIR CONTEST

Three students of Millsaps College, Troy C. Cotton, R. J. Hassell and Horace Hinds, Jr., are attempting to win a 4-year university scholarship in aeronautics, or Eaglerock airplane, offered this spring by the Alexander Aircraft company to the American undergraduate who reveals the deepest insight and practical imagination in aeronautics.

A remarkably close understanding of the new industry characterizes papers submitted by students of 183 colleges and universities. Several novel sales ideas are being used to advantage by the Alexander Aircraft Co. The response indicates that thousand of undergraduates seriously consider the new aircraft industry as their intended vocation.

As an added incentive, seventeen Eaglerock distributors will award free 10 hour flying courses, worth approximately $300.00 to the college students in their respective territories who make the best efforts to win the awards. Flight instruction manuals will be given other students who place high. The competition closes May 1.

## GALLOWAY TOPS TEN TEAMS IN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

Alpha fraternity five was second after which five teams, Theta Kappa Nu, Locals, Faculty, Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha were bunched for third place with one win and one defeat each. Galloway had won three and lost none and the K. A.'s had won two and lost one.

The Shacks with one win and two losses, Burton with two forfeited games, and Founders with two losses bring up the rear.

The Galloway team was on top by virtue of wins over the Shacks, Founders, and the Kappa Sigmas. The Kappa Alphas had won from the Theta Nus and the Shacks and had lost to the faculty.

Theta Kappa Nu had lost to the Kappa Alpha five and had won from the Pi Ka.'s. The Locals had won from the faculty and had lost to the Kappa Sigs. The faculty had won from the Kappa Alphas and had lost to the locals. The Kappa Sigs had won from the locals and had lost to Galloway. The Pi Kappa Alphas had won from Founders and had lost to the T. K. N.'s. The Shacks had won from the Burtonless team, and had lost to Galloway and to the Kappa Alpha's. Burton forfeited two games. Founders had lost to Galloway, and to the Kappa Alphas.

Each team is scheduled to play nine games with the tilts continuing until near the middle of March. Games are held practically every afternoon and night. Each competing team plays each other team in the campus race. A loving cup will be awarded the winning team.

MODERN FARMING

"What did you do with those freak Siamese twin calves that were born last night?"

"We just threw them into the separator."

# Y. W. C. A. THINKS OF HELPING OTHERS

A very interesting program, the subject of which was "Helping Others" was given at the regular Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Y. W. C. A. this week. Quite a large number of members were present and the program was highly enjoyed.

A short talk on "Little Things" by Glenna Moore was made very entertaining and helpful. Gladys Jones then told a story of "An Old Father Satisfied," after which the poem. "The House By the Side of the Road," was given by Quida Ellzey, with a history of the poem. Douglas Banks then gave a vocal solo.

The meeting was adjourned with sentence prayers and the singing of a hymn.

## DARLINGTON TALKS ON TORMENTS OF FEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

secret passage which William had constructed for use in case of a crisis. These actions were caused according to Bishop Darlington, by fear which terminated the German leader.

Next, the Bishop related an instance wherein Kaiser Bill would not go into a wine cellar to which he and his officers has access, because he was not sure of what the wine might contain other than the usual beverage.

"Live honestly, fairly, and squarely each and every moment, to avoid torment," was the closing appeal in the address.

Bishop Darlington won the heart of every student who heard him give his message, which showed a keen sense of humor and a psychological manner of holding attention, on the part of the speaker.

The Bishop's visit to Millsaps was made possible through a series of services which he has been holding this week at the Capitol Street Methodist Church.

Prof.: Give an example of a collective noun.

Third Row from Rear: Vacuum cleaner.

*—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

"I believe I've met you before."

"Yes—don't you recall that hotel episode in Berlin?"

"No, I've been in Berlin, but I can't remember any hotel by that name."

*—Detroit Jabberwock.*

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# STEP RIGHT UP, GIRLS, AND GET A MAN YOU WANT

"Girls should propose to boys instead of boys proposing to girls" was the decision of the Philomathean Literary Society after an impromptu debate on the subject, held Thursday in reglar session. Gladys Jones and Aetna Holloway succeeded in firmly establishing this in the minds of the Philo girls despite bitter opposition by Leola O'Neal and Margaret Whisenhunt.

The subject for the prepared debate was: "Resolved, that the Honor system of Millsaps College should be supported as it now stands.' The affirmative was supported by Margaret Whisenhunt and Elvie Lee Gillis and the negative by Alice Ridgeway and Gladys Jones. The affirmative was victorious by a two to one vote.

Virginia Switzer gave an interesting and inspiring oration on "College Spirit."

## SIXTY-FIVE SENIORS WILL GET DEGREES THIS SPRING

(Continued from Page 1)

the school enrollment for the 1928-29 session has increased slightly more than 12% or a total gain of 56 students. The actual figures show that while 460 students were in attendance last year, there are 518 now enrolled. Summer school work, it is anticipated, will increase not only the total enrollment, but will add materially to the number of recipients of degrees.

BE NATURAL—
LOAF AT THE
HANG OUT
M. T. GLAZE, Mgr.

SMITH'S RECREATION
South's Finest Billiard Hall
Enjoy a game of scientific sport.
E. C. SMITH, Prop.

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BANK
$625,000.00 Capital and Surplus
"Oldest Bank In Jackson"

# LIFE SERVICE BAND HOLDS WEEKLY MEETING

The Life Service Band met Tuesday afternoon in the lobby of Galloway Hall in a Mission Program.

As the President and other officers were absent, the Secretary, Miss Jones, took charge of the program.

The program began with a song, followed with sentence prayers.

After the roll was called, Christine Crawford read, "My High Resolve," in which World Redemption was the main thought. Next Miss Sasey told the life story of the great missionary, Mr. Judson, after which Gulley read, "What Christ Said." An interesting talk was given by Miss Shanks on, "Arrow Points," containing points of helpful advise; after which Miss Holloway gave a talk on, "A Surprise," containing a very interesting story. After singing another song the Band was dismissed.

"May I serve you some mashed potato?"

"Yes, please. With two lumps."

Phone 336 412 E. Capitol St.
Jackson Shoe Hospital
"Repair Shoes Better"
WM. KAROW, Mgr.

## NEW NAME SOUGHT FOR APRIL FIRST P. AND W. EDITION

(Continued from page 1)

will take place some time in the near future, and in all probability, it will appear early in March. The Freshman Edition is scheduled to go to press after spring holidays, when a more intelligent selection of an editor can be made from among the Frosh.

Serious thought on the part of students and their earnest co-operation in making these feature editions successful is urged. And it might well be mentioned here that it is not too early to prepare humorous or original manuscripts for publication in the Jazz-Baby

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They demand and get a special service here.

# "Ye, Rowbotham"

"That Pennsylvania has found it necessary to accomplish a complete metamorphosis from aristocracy to democracy in the last quarter century," says W. Thornton Martin in the March College Humor, "is the whole explanation of her present status with the high-hat sisterhood, who formerly admitted her to second cousinship but now gaze frigidly over lorgnettes at her deciasse appearance. There is something grand in the large-hearted way she dispenses learning to Back Bay and back alley alike, and if you are not awfully careful she will make a man of you in spite of juvenile coddling or any false ideas of caste and snobbishness. Whether we like it or not this sort of school is closer to being a real approximation of life post collegium than the so-called 'rich man's college' wholly proficient in teacup balancing.

Pennsylvania was once rich in traditional institutions. Perhaps the most highly cherished affair of the kind was the 'rowbotham.' The story goes that somewhere down the misty corridors of the past a bibulous chap (whom we shall call Joe Nightowl) lived in an eyrie high above the Big Quad with a roommate by the name of Rowbotham. Nightowl fell into the regrettable habit of returning in the wee sma' hours from the Normandie Bar, his tummy distended with copious portions of the demon rum. On one such night with a fine disregard for the comfort of Rowbotham sleeping above he lifted up his voice in stentorian supplication requesting his roommate to 'throw down the key.' Rowbotham wearied of the din and leaping to his feet hurled every movable object within reach out of the window in the general direction of the pest below. From such a tiny acorn grew the noble custom of 'rowbothaming.' For after years at the sound of the rallying cry, 'Yo Rowbotham,' every inhabitant of the dormitories rushed madly to window and cast forth electric light bulbs, chairs, towels, paper weights, inkwells and pillows.

"There was something pagan and reckless about the thing that appealed irresistibly to the childish student mind, and only by dint of suspending whole dormitories at a time was the practice broken up."

"I think you are simply infatuated."

"No, I haven't had a drink all evening."

*—Ohio State Sun Dial.*

"You don't hear much of Florida any more."

"Florida? Florida? Oh, yes, of course—Florida."

*—Cornell Widow.*

Prof. (in economics class): Take all the profits and all your losses, and what have you got?

From the class: Magnolia.

*—Tri-State Integral.*

Co-ed: An owl's a funny lookin' thing, ain't it?

Student: Yeah, they look so human.

*—Middlebury Blue Baboon.*

At a movie recently one of the actors was a big chimpanzee.

"Oh, looka the bamboo!"

"That ain't a bamboo; that's a boomerang!"

*—Texas Ranger.*

Old Black Joe: Say, Rastus, dat dere new wife ob yours sure am light-complexioned—regular high yeller. Do yo' like dem light?

Rastus: Yassah, when I gibs her a black eye, ah wants to see it.

"When I was a girl," said the mother, "I wore six petticoats."

"Yes," said daughter wearily, "and even then boys would be boys."

*—M. I. T. Voo Doo.*

"From whence them motley freckles?"

"From eating rusty raisins."

## MILLSAPS CLUBS GIVE PROGRAMS IN MANY TOWNS

No definite itinerary has yet been worked out for the various clubs to follow, but it is understood that the Players will appear in Lexington and the Glee Club in Eupora at some time in the future. The Band at some date to be set after the beginning of the third term intends to undertake a trip to Winona, Grenada, Kosciusko and Lexington.

The Girl's Glee Club will make their second annual tour in the history of the organization some time in the future, when a trip to several South Mississippi towns is anticipated. By the end of the school year, Millsaps extra-curricula bodies will have carried their productions into practically every section of the State and will have covered more territory than have those of any year previous.

Hot: I see where an Edinburgh woman thirty-five years old had her twenty-first child.

Shot. Great Scot!

*—Sewanee Mountain Goat.*

# S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

PHONE 617

### THETA KAPPA NU PLEDGE

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. J. C. Patterson of Ebenezar, Miss.

### PI KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGE

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has pledged Mr. Huron Tutcherson of Jackson, Miss., to their organization.

### GUESTS AT CO-ED HOUSE

Miss Daisy Lingle spent last week-end with her sister, Linnie Lingle, at the co-ed house. Two other visitors were there for Sunday dinner: Mrs. Richard Jones and Miss Jo Ellis Buie.

### PHI MU INSPECTOR IN JACKSON

Miss Hermie Ujffy, Phi Mu national inspector, was in Jackson last week to visit Epsilon chapter while on her inspection tour. Many courtesies were shown her while here, among which were dinner engagements, automobile rides, and other signs of hospitality.

### GUESTS AT Y. W. C. A. BANQUET

Among the guests present at the Y. W. C. A. banquet given at the Edwards House last Monday evening, were several of the Millsaps girls: Misses Glenna Moore, Dorothy Moore, Aetna Mills Holloway, Elvie Lee Gillis, and Irene Breland.

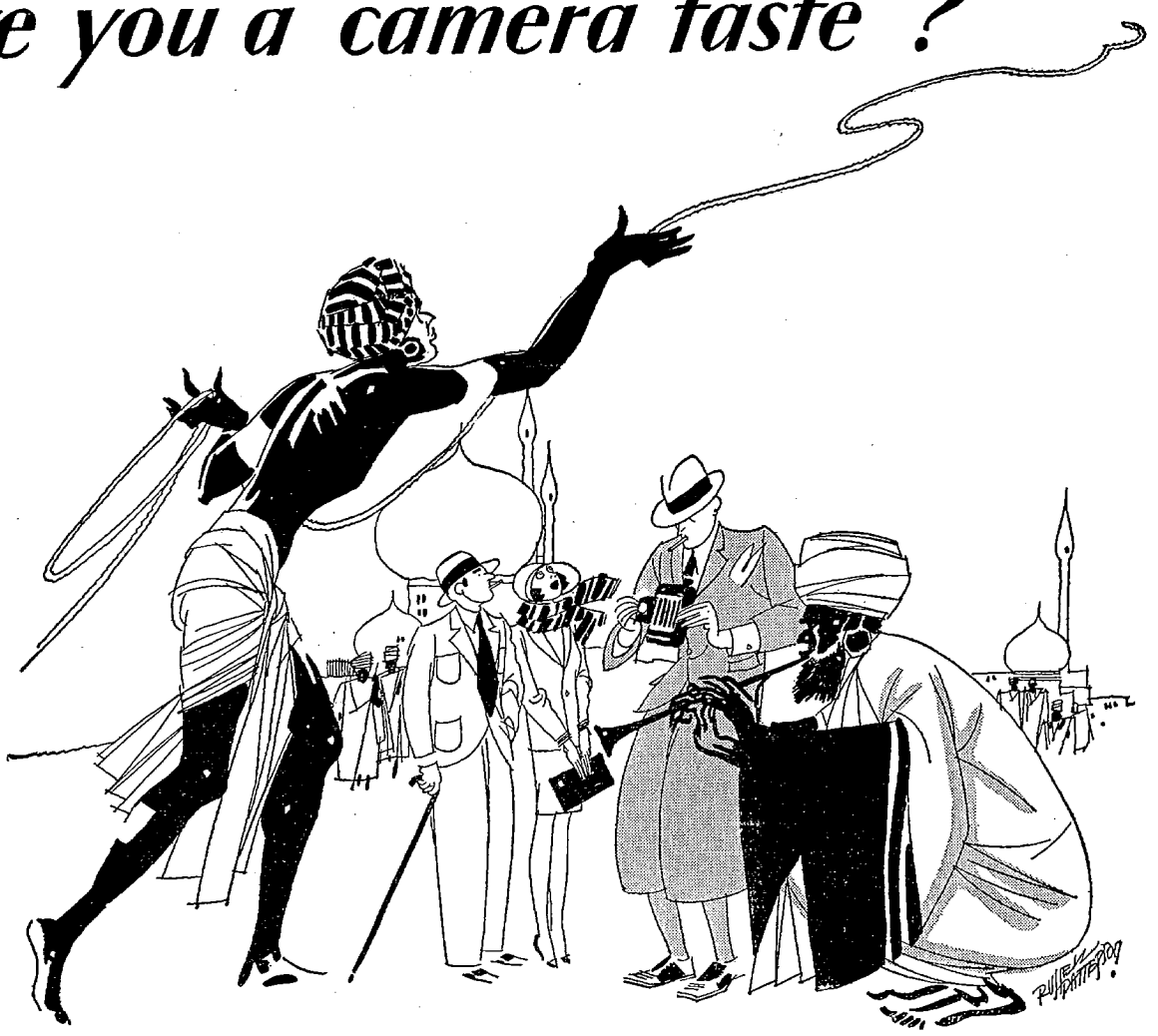
Judge: Look here; you're no preacher, are you?

Rastus: No, suh, Jedge, no, suh. Ah ain't no preachah!

Judge: Then what did you mean by telling these people you could marry them?

Rastus: Why, Jedge, didn' Ah pay you two bucks fo' a marriage license last week?


*Have you a "camera taste"?*



*The Hindu Fakir* tosses a rope into the air, swarms up said rope hand over hand, and pulls it in after him. Marvelous! One skeptical tourist took a snapshot of the miracle. Result: no miracle, no climb, nothing.

You can't photograph a cigarette's flavor, of course. Can't *taste* it, either, if it isn't there. Mildness can be overdone, you know — to the point where there's no taste at all. But never in Chesterfields. They've *got* flavor and body, and it doesn't take a hypnotist to prove it.

Not that there's even a hint of harshness in Chesterfield. There's none smoother. But all the full, rich, subtly blended tobacco flavors are kept intact to do their pleasant duty—to *satisfy.*

Isn't that what a cigarette is for?

CHESTERFIELD

MILD *enough for anybody..and yet..*THEY SATISFY

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

# The Purple and White

**Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association**

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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CIRCULATION MANAGER ---------- Floyd Looney

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NEWS ASSISTANTS ---------- Ash, Longgrear, Catching, Miller
FEATURE ASSISTANT ---------- Potts Boswell

All matter to be printed in the Purple and White must be delivered to the Editor before one o'clock of the Tuesday preceding date of issue.


## THOUGHTLESSNESS

Just why students of Millsaps have a leaning toward one particular form of thoughtlessness appears to be one of the mysteries of human nature. It remains a fact, however, that a large body of students seem to think that some or all the other students holding student business positions of trust are making a great deal for themselves out of the positions.

Among those one hears accused are the editors and business managers of the publications, this paper and the Bobashela, and the managers of the book store. Scattered accusations are heard against others but these are the particular butts of thoughtless statements.

If students know how utterly foolish they appear to persons who know, when they make statements of this sort, they would not continue to make them for long. If they would stop to think for about five minutes they would begin to wonder whether there is anything to such accusations or not. And if they would take the trouble to find out something about the various situations they are discussing, they would have a sneaking feeling that maybe they owe someone an apology.

Hardly anyone except those directly connected have any idea of the immensity of the work of a business manager of either of the college publications. Even fewer people know how the business of the publications is conducted. How many people know that the book store is the property of the Athletic Association and that student representatives do not get what is made?

We have yet to see anyone on the staff of one of the publications who knows that less than two years ago the Purple and White came out at the end of the year with a deficit which would be appalling to the average student. The business manager was personally responsible for that bill. Not so long ago the business manager of the Bobashela had to go down into his own pocket to pay the Bobashela out. And there are numerous other instances of this sort where individual students have paid the bill for a student body privilege.

The result of not knowing these things develops into meanness when a thoughtless statement is made. Students do not intend to be "little" but the result is the same.

To cast the reflection of a bad light on the honesty of any student is bad enough, if one had positive knowledge. But to do so on hearsay or guesswork is almost inexcusable.

To pay a student who is working for the student body with thoughtlessness, accusations, and meanness is not in the least a proper reward. These students do not expect pay in money, but they do ask and have a right to ask that the entire body of students whom they are serving give them cooperation instead of thoughtless blocking that is sometimes accorded them.

Just as a final point, we might add that student managers of all sorts are under the supervision of faculty committees and they are subject to accounting for all their actions, receipts, and expenditures at any time, and that their books are checked over annually.

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## ANOTHER TOURNAMENT

Along with the various tournaments in outdoor sports which are held here annually, there is another which, if held would prove interesting to a large group of spectators and which would draw a great crowd of participants. That most famous of indoor sports, checkers, should receive the share of attention which is due.

Practically all the students of the dormitories play checkers. The three tables in the Galloway Hall lobby are usually occupied nearly all day. A great deal of controversy about the respective merits of the better players is heard. The question should be settled.

The faculty has a number of checker artists who, on past performances, have the edge on student players. We suggest the arrangement of a double tournament with a brackett for faculty competition and another brackett for students; the winners of each brackett meeting in a final campus championship match.

To our mind, that is the best suggestion that has been made in this column this year.

---

If the faculty is going to have an intramural basketball team it ought to be willing to abide by the forfeit rule, the five player rule, and the four personal foul rule, and it ought not to make the referee think he won't pass or won't make a ball team if he calls everything he sees.

---

The telephone directory at Galloway Hall is missing again. It is always missing immediately after it is placed there. We haven't found out yet who got our paper and light bulbs but we bet the same bird took the directory.

---

If C. C. Pyle were to hold a championship "griping" contest a team composed of intramural basketball players from Millsaps would be sure to win the title, if there were a referee. "If I had some eggs. . . . . ."

---

If Mississippi College outlasts Millsaps in the S. I. A. A. tournament all Millsaps is going to yell for the Indians, because "We like the brave Choctaws."

---

"Goat" Hale, with a wealth of football material on his hands is going to "fool" some letter men who are not going out for spring football, next fall.

---

We are going to write an editorial before long on "Examinations Are Coming." And then we are going to sit down and read it over very, very carefully ourselves.

---

Another "flu" epidemic appears imminent. Don't be surprised if the Purple and White fails to appear some week or if you are unable to read it when it does come out.

---

A meeting of the Purple and White staff, as printed on the masthead in this issue, is called for Monday afternoon at two o'clock in the Purple and White office at Galloway Hall.

## The CO-ED

Here are some observation on holidays from an overworked typewriter in my neighborhood. I rescued them from the bottom of my wastebasket (to which Minnie Bell had doomed them. Minnie Bell is very kind, most obliging, and the best of cooks. But a trifle wrong-headed). Their author dashed them off between a perusal of *Henry Esmond* and the composition of a critical paper on *Paradise Lost*. Hence the high literary tone.

---

In a conversation last night with the stronger half of the Indigent Dimwits ( a club sometimes known as the Four Horses or the Fastest Four in America), I ventured to make what I considered a rather bold proposal. We were talking of the relative intellectual qualities of boys and girls out here on the hill, and I stated that for every more-or-less intellectual boy they should put up I could mention an equally intellectual girl. If I could do this, in view of the fact that the eds outnumber the co-eds about three to one at Millsaps, I should have won a strong point in favor of my sisters.

We agreed to leave out of our consideration grades (how they would have been lost!)' since good grades are as often the results of industry as of native intelligence.

So the game began. And for every boy they proposed (you were all there, my sons, ye editors and ye debaters, etc.) I proposed a girl. The outcome, of course, was the only inevitable one. They, in most cases, did not think the girl could balance the boy; I that she outbalanced him. We all three agreed on one thing; that there was no comparison!

They contended for solid achievement, something tangible to judge by—student honors, debates, contributions to the paper and so on. I might here very well wondered if grades aren't after all rather solid achievement, but grades had been ruled out. So I fell back upon by only argument (knowing all the while I was begging the original question), but a very true one, which should, perhaps, have rendered the whole argument useless from the start; that Millsaps is still essentially a men's college; that all the men's intellectual interests, their literary and debating societies are rooted in deep tradition and have the support of a male faculty; that much over three times as much money is spent on men's extra-curricula activities as on women's.

When a freshman boy comes to Millsaps he has certain definite ambitions and opportunities open to him during the next four years. To be outstanding on the campus he will be expected to "make" certain teams and organizations. When a freshman girl comes to Millsaps she too has a set of very definite ambitions and opportunities open to her. To be outstanding on the campus she will be expected to "make up"—make up her face and above all make up to the opposite sex. To be popular—she

(Continued on page 7)

# Almost Anything

Of all social classes, the college student suffers most from misunderstanding of every sort. No sooner has one discusser declared we are all bad in fact horrid, than another proclaims that we are a mere pack of angels.

Too casual obeservers we probably appear at times to be one or the other. A middle aged man, asking questions of college students, is likely to discover small reality. All of us are capable of swearing to the utmost pervision, just for fun. Contrariwise, we may put on the habiliments of snowy wholesomeness.

---

No person not of the group can worm out its individual secrets. Whether they like it or not, our elders are considered a separate tribe and are treated as such. They are allowed to know what we want them to know, no more and no less.

The truth is this; some of us are very good, some are average virtuous, some are tolerably wicked, some are bad. The division matermatically may be determined by comparison, for we are no better than our contemporaries out of school, and hardly worse. Human nature on and off campus does not vary to any extent.

---

The eminent writer at present printing a series of articles in a well known weekly publication appears to laugh at all insinuations of moral or Volstead delinquency among college people. His irony is excellent, but his use of fact is at best intermittent.

He is attacking a deep rooted belief that colleges are moral cess pools, superstition that has lasted since the middle ages. But he seems to go to an opposite extreme, and consequently begs the question. He ignores, whether carefully or by reason of misinfirmation, the very real existence of looseness among campus dwellers.

---

We have many toys for our intellects, we collegians. We spend four years acquiring knowledge that is largely ornamental and cultural; for that space of time we are required to twist our reasoning powers into semblances of the mathematician, the scientist, the literatus, the historian.

In extra-curricular activities we have diversified interests as well. In one day a campus brain, what with studies and organizations, considers a wide variety of things. Consequently we have much agility without overmuch balance and concentration. Mentally we are butterflies; in our relations with one another we are weathervanes.

It is this changeability, this enormous versatility, that Mr. R. in company with others learned—some prefer the word practical—

The'rah-rah' spirit has caught his fancy. We do take inordinate interest in athletics. There are times when the college colors will make a frenzied partisan of the most poised junior, but these times are not typical. They are crucial.

The cynical attitude holds Mr. Roberts' (it is Kenneth Roberts, in the **Saturday Evening Post**) attention at intervals. The cynical, Mr. R. naturally infers, is a favorite collegiate pose. But, rather it is an occasional protection from a world which is not what it should be. Untried ponions and untested ideals are protected by the mask of Cynicism; seldom is behind the mask one who admires real cynics.

---

observers do not see. They hardly understand it even if they do; for as the pure intellect cannot understand emotional persons, so the steadied, settled, "matured" mind is baffled by the vary agile and young.

---

The occasion makes us whatever we may be at any time. Within reason the typical collegiate is willing to adjust himself to whatever environment he encounters.

If it is cards, if it is dancing, or charades or cross word puzzles or Swedenborgian philosophy or fire-fighting or politics or war, we join in to our best ability. We are not hindered by precedent especially or our ineptness at all. The tools we have are sufficient to make an attempt.

This personal aptness is the best reward of our education. It is the development that makes us worth more to society than we otherwise might be; it is the characteristic that defies our analyzers.

---

We are good, bad or indifferent as the case and the college tradition may command—in a group. Separately we are any one of the three; but no one will catch us at either extremes long enough to be catalogued.

We vacillate, but a substantial quality under our skins remains. And that quality—it is indefinable—is our secret. It turns us from one side to another, it combines with outward pressure to change our positions and our reactions, but itself is changed slowly if at all.

---

There is the paradox. We are changeable, we may be led astray figuratively and reformed; to all appearances, we are pendulums, in the essence of fact we are nearly immutable. And so is human nature the world over.

---

I return, as I intended, to my second paragraph. We in college are vivid human nature, learning and living at a higher speed, with a more rapid transition from plane to plane, than our elder or our foreign brothers. But we are human nature at bottom, and he who attempts generality upon us is doomed to failure. To utter confoundment he steers his way, whether his generality be pessimistic or hopeful.

---

"Hear about the fellow who invented a device for looking through a brick wall?"

"No; what does he call it?"

"A window, sap!"

—*Yale Record.*

# IMPRESSIONS OF A GLEE CLUB TRIP

"Never again; nothing save the best modes of travel for Millsaps Glee Clubs in the future," griped Dr. Hamilton on the last day of our recent tour. Dr. Hamilton was an occupant of the second bus out of Hattiesburg enrout to Poplarville for the last night's performance of the week, which said second bus had suffered a breakdown a few miles out of the Hub City and was forced to wait until our first, or advertising bus, had completed its trip and doubled back.

There's one undependable feature of a glee club group, and that is the hour for starting when there is an uncertain schedule—that is, when the vehicle of transportation agrees to wait till the crowd arrives. Therefore when Manager "Jew" Caver announced that he would have to be ready at six-thirty Wednesday morning to make the long jump from Brookhaven to the historic city of "Pascagoula-by the Sea," he must have been considerably disappointed when the bunch did not arrive until about eight o'clock.

Pascagoula has many historic memories. The city gets its name from the tribe of Pascagoula Indians, who in the earlier days of the American nation, inhabited the territory now occupied by Jackson and adjacent counties. It is a matter of history that the Chocaw tribe of Indians made war upon the Pascagoulas, and massacre after massacre followed. The victimized tribe was finally reduced to the number of some seventy-five or one hundred, including chiefs, men, women, and children. A council of war was held, and the Pascagoulas decided that rather than suffer the cruel fate that awaited their small number at the hands of the Choctaws, they would prefer death by drowning in their beautiful and beloved Pascagoula River. Accordingly, there is a story establishing the fact that the hunted and hounded Pascagoulas walked down into the waters of the river, where that stream empties into the Mississippi Sound, and as they proceeded to their watery grave they sang their death songs, as they were swallowed up by the waves. There is a beautiful legend that at certain times those citizens of the riverside near the beach were able yet to hear the murmured songs of the Pascagoulas from the waters of the river.

The writer enjoyed his stay at Pascagoula. We were royally entertained in a most hospitable home, and to make it more enjoyable, I contrasted our visit there to about six of the most miserable months of my life, spent in that city as a tot, under the constant surveillance of a vigilant police officer, who endeavored to keep me within the limited confines of our front yard to prevent me from falling in this same river.

## SPRING GRID DRILL DRAWS 30 VARSITY ASPIRANTS TO HALE

(Continued from page 1)

Those who have already reported and are expected to report are: Hale, McDaniel, Maynor, Miller, Welch, Bealle, Boswell, Bell, Sellman, and McLaurin of the Varsity; Sharpe, Vickery, Haining, Harrala, Hassel, and Stevens from last years scrubs; Chalfant, Romano, Ervin, Wolbrecht, Skipper, Khayat, Norton, Moon, and Curcio of the Freshmen. Those who played varsity last year but now are playing basketball are: Strait, Captain-elect Wright, Mapp, Jones, and Kelly; the freshmen basketball men are: Dunaway, Passo, Jacobs, Permenter, Jones, and Harrell. Men of no experience in college football who are reporting are: Corley, Sebren, Morris, and Isbell.

---

"How come you were born in Ireland?"

"Well, you see, I wanted to be near my mother."

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## "MILLSAPS MAKES TEACHERS," SAYS HEAD OF ED. DEPT.

(Continued from Page 1)

tistics taken from the present Senior Class would make this estimate seem conservative indeed. From a class of approximately sixty-five, fifty-five have placed their names with the Bureau seeking teaching places.

In addition to this large number of seniors and others who will probably be independently placed or placed by other bureaus, there are two Juniors and two of the Sophomore Class who are to seek positions in the teaching world. And even in addition to these, there are still other former graduates who will enter the profession, or who will make changes through the medium of this Bureau.

According to Prof. Hooker, more than seventy-five places will be filled by this Bureau, in comparison to sixty placed last year. And figures compiled from those securing school posts through the efforts of this department, salaries aggregating approximately $70,000.00 were paid to graduates and alumni of the college.

The influence and prestige afforded to Millsaps graduates by intelligent and accurate placing of teachers cannot be over-estimated. The influence of Millsaps graduates in schools of the state cannot be valued in terms of accrued "dividends" paid the college by the presence of Millsaps men and women of high school faculties. And even though perhaps a large percentage of the graduates turn to other occupations after a few years of teaching, the importance of the Education department and the Placement Bureau in the school activities cannot be accurately measured in dollars and cents.

# College Notes

At Princeton, where hundreds of students ride bicycles, there is a student co-op store which works a system, according to the March College Humor. Bills go home to dad; ten per cent dividend is given to the student. . . . Henry Ford is playing right into the hands of the college boys when he advises youth to spend; collegians spend millions of dollars annually on wearing apparel, smokes, sports, and athletic equipment, school supplies, typewriters, jewelry, sweets, automobiles, travel and other commodities. . . Pat Page at Indiana University gave twenty-nine I sweaters to his football squad. There ought to be food for thought in this statement for Brown University authorities who decided to give but eleven B sweaters to the team which played excellent football for its Alma Mater.

---

Sophistication is to the average boy and girl of today simply the state of being tough—politely.

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# Frosh Win One, Lose One On Trip to Perkinston

### Finish Series With Mississippi College Papooses Tonight, Monday, and Tuesday. Play in Doubleheader at Municipal Auditorium Tonight

After dropping the first game to the Perkinston Junior College quintet, on the latter's court, the Minors came back strong to win the final of the series the following night by a good margin. The Monday night game ended 46-36 favoring the Perkinston lads, and Tuesday night, the Minor squad was on top with a 35-23 margin. Passo, Permenter, Jones, and Moser displayed unusual ability in both contests.

Although the Minors split with the Perkinston team on the foreign court, they lost the series 2-1 due to a defeat suffered on the home court several days ago.

The junior purple baskeeters invaded the Papoose wigwam for the first of a four game series Thursday. The second of the series will be staged in the municipal auditorium tonight. Dope, whatever it may be worth, gives the Papooses a slight advantage, but Coach Young is hopeful of overcoming this advantage by better teamwork than the Minors have displayed thus far. With the exception of Dunaway, who is ineligible, the entire squad is in top condition and expect to give the baby Chocs a hard fight. After juggling the candidates around trying all possible combinations, the mentor has decided on Moser and Permenter, forwards; Passo, center; and Jones and Noblin guards, as his best team. This crew has been working together lately and are exhibiting good teamwork, both on the offense and defense. Jacobs, Anderson, Greenlee, Harrell, Hull, Herlong, and Hays have played good ball every time they got into the scrap, and can be depended upon to do good work in Coach Young sees fit to break up his starting lineup.

Little is known of the personnel of the Papoose squad, but they hold an impressive record for the season, including victories over Clarke, Vicksbrg Y. and several other strong quintets including State Teachers.

The game tonight will be the prelimenary contest to the Major-Teach game and will be played in the Municipal auditorium, starting at 7 o'clock. The third of the series will be staged in the Choctaw cage Monday night, and both teams will close the season with the fourth of the series in the Millsaps gym Tuesday night.

## MAJORS DROP LAST THREE CAGE TILTS TO CHOCTAWS

(Continued from Page 1)

vantage over the Choctaw five.

During the second half the Majors continued to hold their lead until the last few minutes of play when they were slowly overtaken and passed by the Indians. At the end of the game both teams were furiously fighting — the Choctaws to hold their small lead and the Majors to overcome it. The game ended with the Mississippi College squad having the larger of a 31-28 score.

The Indian offensive functioned much more smoothly and their defensive work was better than it had been on the previous night. The wider court seemed to give the Majors some trouble.

In the second game played on the Millsaps court the Indians jumped into an early lead by accounting for eight points before the Militants were able to score. Soon after the Majors were able to sink four field goals and one free pitch while holding the Indians to a lone marker. The half ended with the score tied at 12-12.

The second half was nip and tuck both teams opening with a rush and fighting with all they had. At first the Majors were behind but were able towards the last to lead their enemy by four points. The Choctaws would not be stopped, however, and scored seven points just before the end of the game to win by a score of 27-24.

In this tilt the Indians displayed a tighter defense than they had in either of the previous clashes. They kept Caruth and Jones, the Millsaps marksmen well covered and never allowed them to take very much time with their shots. Their offensive was also working much more smoothly and several goals were allowed by the Major guards after the Indians had gotten the ball under the goal by the aid of clever passwork.

The Major team seemed to be slow in getting started, but when they did start functioning they exhibited a brand of basketball far above the average.

The fourth game of the series was characterized by the same thing which had featured the second and third—closeness. This tilt, like the rest, was exceedingly hard fought, the score being tied several times. During the last part of the fray the Choctaws took a five point lead which was the largest ever held by either team.

At the end of the first half the Purple squad was in the lead and managed to hold it for a large part of the second period, but after Strait was forced from the game the Indians began to pile up a lead which they used to advantage by freezing the ball for the remainder of the game.

The defense of both teams worked efficiently. The Choctaws kept the Militants well outside the end zone, forcing them in many instances to shoot from the middle of the court. The Major guards seriously interfered with the Indian's goal-shooting besides rarely ever allowing them to follow up shots.

The outstanding men for the series were: Caruth and Strait of Millsaps and Duncan and Nutt for Mississippi College.

Caruth, Major guard and captain of the Millsaps team, played the best brand of basket ball seen on the local courts for a good while, both on the defense and offense. He not only never permitted the Indians to follow up a shot, but often slapped down the enemy's plays. He also furnished the Choctaws with plenty of worry with his goal shooting.

Strait, the other Millsaps guard, competently assisted his partner in limiting the enemy scores and did good offensive work.

Duncan, Choctaw guard, held down the Major score and was outstanding in his floorwork.

Nutt, Indian center, was a great help to his team by limiting the Major scoring.

Other men doing good work for both teams were: Jones, Wright, Martin, and Ladner for Millsaps, and Denton, Branch, and Lee for Mississippi College.

## MAJORS ENGAGE LOUISIANA TECH AT AUDITORIUM

(Continued from Page 1)

have been successful already in taking the measure of the Majors in a pair of tilts at Memphis.

After these six games the Militants will have a short respite in which to rest up and round into perfect shape before going into the S. I. A. A. tournament March 1, 2, and 3. Millsaps along with Mississippi College will be host to the conference.

---

He: Oh, she's not as old as all that!

Ha: Old! Why, that woman remembers the Big Dipper when it was just a drinking cup!

*—Yale Record.*

---

Ob: I hear Bee's eloped.

Scene: Go on, the only thing that would run away with her is a horse.

# *Aviation in the Colleges*

"The spirit of aviation has entered the university," says Lieutenant Frederick M. Hopkins, Jr., in the March issue of College Humor. "It has been customary to visualize the walls of fraternity and dormitory rooms of our students covered with pennants and banners of Yale, Princeton and Harvard. Not so at New York University! Discarded ribs, doped linen from scrapped wing surfaces, aerial photographs, and propellers which have seen better days now decorate these four walls. Delta Chi on the campus at University Heights has a propeller light hanging in its dining hall.

"More engineering students enrolled for aeronautical engineering last fall than in the remaining combined engineering courses of the college. New York University was one of the first to acknowledge the growing importance of aviation. In 1921 Professor Alexander Klemin was permitted to present a series of aeronautical lectures to seniors in the engineering course. The success was immediate and the council of the university authorized a senior year option in aeronautical engineering for the years 1922-24.

In 1925 came the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics. In 1926 the war department approved the request of the university for an Air Corps Unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. In 1927 the New York University Flying Club was organized. The school, the Air Corps Unit and the Flying Club have been able to satisfy the most inquisitive. The technical and the practical are working hand in hand.

---

"Did you know they don't have any insane asylums in Arabia?"

"No, why don't they?"

"Because there are nomad people in the country."

*—Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.*

---

"What'sa matter with your brother?"

"Oh, he's almost lost his voice from working in a speak-easy."

*—Ghost.*


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# The GAS LINE

If the Majors could have borrowed a few points from their first night's earnings and added them to their scores in the last three games of the four game series with the Chocs, they would have emerged from the duel with a clean slate. But such could never be. Alas, alack.

---

Intra-mural basketball is taking almost as heavy a toll as did football. Much soreness and lameness of torso's is the latest vogue. The grim destroyer is again at his gruesome task, the depopulation of the present student body. We are just notified that we have drained the above subject dry: that is, viz:, that of proclaiming the inhumanities and direful results of intramural sports—and there we go again. It's a promise, though. No more of it. However, what of what? It seems to be a columnal fashion of late to be vague. You'll notice our falling into line. A very convenient subterfuge at that. We never did like cold weather, anyway. And where's the connection between "The Gas Line" and irrelevant conclusions? It's there, we assure you. Just think. Or perhaps it doesn't require any. But we're not certain. And so to the next paragraph.

---

Wouldn't it be chicky, swell-elegant, and all that sort of thing if the Majors should eliminate the Choctaws in the approaching S. I. A. A. tournament?

---

We nominate for the position of one of the many aspirants to Gene Tunney's vacated pugilistic throne none other than Earl Meggs. He gets it over Evelyn Hogue by an eye. Make no mistakes, though. We did not say by an eye full.

---

Before a track team can function there must necessarily be a track on which to function. The two tracks on the athletic field are in very poor condition. It is rumored that repairs and a general overhauling are soon to begin and that the cinder path will be in good shape by the time the first bud of Spring appears. Well, it's about time, more or less.

---

This week, with the intramural season only in its infancy, we will venture the prediction that the basketball championship lies between the Kappa Sigs and Galloway. Next week we will try our hand at forecasting one or the other of these two teams. It's a little early yet. And caution is the keynote of accuracy. Where have we heard that before? Ten thousand years ago AEsop said, "Who was that lady I seen you with last night."

---

"I say, Arbutus, knowest thou what has four arms and four legs and can stretch but can't walk?"

"Nay, Horatio. What strange animal is this, forsooth?"

"Why, two suits of woolen underwear, thou nitwit."

—*West Point Pointer.*

## *THE CO-ED*

(Continued from Page 4)

will bend all her energies toward that, for it is the only road to recognition open to her. That is the difference in traditions. No one expects the freshman girl to do otherwise. Certainly no one expects her suddenly to break a tradition (it takes a very brave person to do that) by going out for the debating team.

I admit that if she tried harder she could do a number of things. But the prospect is unattractive; nobody expects her to; she will be thought peculiar. And besides she hasn't time, what with staying up late for dates and doing some studying on the side. Sometimes she turns all her energies toward making good grades. There at least is a sure reward at home; and hard studying when one gets used to it has a certain undeniable fascination. Or perhaps she will turn to her music. But as for being interested in all sorts of impersonal things, as for reading books she doesn't have to read (and not novels at that), she never has wanted to, she never has been encouraged to. She hasn't needed particularly to develop powers of thinking for herself; other people have always insisted on doing it for her. And as for going out and "seeing life in the raw"—well, Papa simply wouldn't stand for it a minute.

In short she can't see where there is anything for her in being what people call intellectual. She realizes that men do not like intellectual women (they can't feel their superiority so well in their company). If she has been brought up in a respectable Methodist or Baptist or Presbyterian home she has been taught that her place is in that home and will be in her husband's; and reading Carl Sandburg won't help out much with the housework or the children.

And so if our co-ed is highly intelligent she won't be using her brains discussing the merits or demerits of the Kellog peace pact. She will be using them to dress well, to show a stiff line, to make all ones so Mother will get her that new coat. All too often—and this is a very real tragedy—the sensitive, keen point of a naturally fine mind is blunted with too many movies, too many magazine stories, too many driveling conversations between eight and ten with members of the "intellectual sex." Later on in life she will join several clubs and discuss weighty questions, but right now life is far too much of a lark.

## "SUPERLATIVENESS," IS BOBASHELA KEYNOTE

(Continued from Page 1)

tent than ever before, some of the cuts being remarkable snaps of interesting scenes of last season's football games.

Extra-curricula organizations will occupy more space than heretofore. Each of the four honorary fraternities as well as the social fraternities and sororities, together with the Literary Societies, the two Glee Clubs, the Band, the Players and numbers of other campus bodies will occupy prominent places in the new book. More pictures have been made and proofs already returned will swell the total represented in these bodies far beyond those of former years.

The Student Executive Board, the Debating Council, Honor Council, Purple and White Staff and other student boards will have places in the Organizations section. Proofs have been returned for a large number of these bodies and copy has been turned over to the engravers.

But despite the additional work entailed by these improvements, the 1929 book is scheduled to be in the hands of the students during Commencement Week. According to Editor Fowler, work on the annual has progressed further at this time than is usually the case. Splendid co-operation on the part of the staffs and of the student body has rendered possible this improved annual, and it is anticipated that a high-water mark in year-book publication will be established with the current issue.

---

"Take your hands offa me, you brute! What do you think I am?"

"Give me time, girlie. That's just what I was trying to find out."

—*Texas Ranger.*

---

"Poor Bill lost control of himself yesterday."

"Well, well—I never thought he'd get married."

—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

# Wildcats Win Two Close Games from Majorettes

### Game at Hattiesburg and Clash Here Both Go To Womans College Sextette by Very Close Scores. Locals Beaten By Two State Teams This Year

The Wildcats of Womans College were too much for the Majorettes. downing them by close scores both in Hattiesburg and in the local cage. This was the second team to defeat the Majorettes this season, Delta State being the only other opponent to emerge victorious over the Purple lassies.

After a hard battle, in which the winner was in doubt until the final whistle. The Wildcats nosed out the Majorettes on the Hattiesburg court by one point, the final count being 34-33. Flurry was the outstanding player for the co-eds, while she was accorded able support by Ratliff and Steen who played the middle section of the court. Morgan and Loflin did good work at guards, but were unable to stop Felder, star Womans College forward who insisted on hitting the wicker from all angles of the court. L'ngle played her usual good game at the other forward for the Purple co-eds.

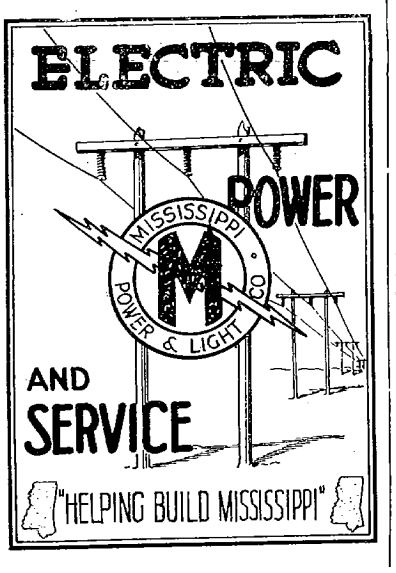
Wednesday night, the Wildcats invaded the home team, and after another hard battle emerged victorious over the home team 33-29. It was the goal-shooting of Felder again that crushed the hopes of the Majorettes. The Wildcat forward located the hoop for eleven field goals, giving the best demonstration of how to shoot over good guarding seen here in several seasons. Flurry, Majorette forward was high scorer for the purple, locating the wicker for 18 points Woods was close behind her with eleven points Loflin and Morgan tried hard to stop the rush of the Womans College forwards, and their guarding accounts for the closeness of score Ratliff played an excellent game at running center for the home team, as did Steen, Majorette captain and jumping center

The Ole Miss co-eds played the Majorettes in the local gym last night. These two have met on the Oxford court once this season, the Purple lassies, winning by a handy margin.

---

"How did she learn to undress so fast?"

"Playing strip poker for four years at college."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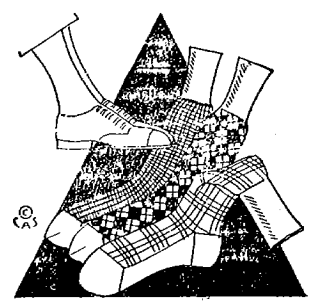

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# L-O-C-A-L-S

R. P. Neblett is now filling the shoes left vacant by Bill Caston. Somebody was bound to find a legitimate use for that voice sooner or later.

---

Willanna Buck, dashing young flapper maid, is beseeching fraternities to pledge more students, organizations to have more parties, just anybody to be sick, and all dormitory students to make trips home or anywhere else, so that she can find something to put in the society column. Elizabeth Knox in a style more or less accepted by the female inmates of this institution, suggested that she throw a party herself. And Willanna almost threw a fit.

---

John Hudson Finger, soon to be known as "Hips" Finger, has his name in the locals column this week just preceding Myrtle Steen, whose name is now also scandalized.

---

One of those catty young things says that if "Pinky" Blakemore is ever a minister he'll be one of those horrid political preachers.

---

"Dago" Moon, sometimes called "Full" Moon, is reported to have an aversion for Jake Miller. Moon is a big boy but that's all right—Jake is agile. He can crawl behind a trunk just as fast as Moon can pull his gun or raise a broom—and just as often.

---

Having recently corrupted the morals of Carlyle Touchstone, Freshman Sebren, "Flip" Catching, and "Benjie" Cammack, Herbert Carmichael is now engaged in leading E. T. Mangum into the wilds and wiles of courtship. They leave at 7 o'clock to get out into wilds and can't get away from the wiles until very, very, late hours.

---

Battling George Butler, the jolly boy from Jonestown, is the best subject for a bit of alliteration that has graced the column in some expression of time that begins with "cg," to complete the alliteration of this item.

---

Buford Yerger is going to the Delta Zeta party—goody, goody.

---

Freshman Khayat is the boy with the curly hair who sings in the glee club and talks that way.

---

"Stevedore" Stevens refused to referee an intramural basketball game the other afternoon. He stated as his reason that he had to rest up before the game with Mississippi College that night so that he could fall down in his usual style if he got into the game.

---

And that calls to mind the irrepressible locals item subject, Hot himself. Hot said he would if they'd just give him a chance. And after the game he was just as blase about it as if he had done nothing all his life except shut his eyes and drop basketballs in the goal for Millsaps. He was nonchalant, insouciant even. Yeah . . . . Anyhow Hot chucked in three field goals and a foul in a very few minutes. Only Carruth outscored him and Hot played only about half as long as Carruth with Babe getting twice as many points. And another one of those darn arguments is started. Hot will win the bull battle if luck has anything to do with it.

---

Annabelle Robinson's house was burning. Dr. Sullivan came dashing up in his own cute little way of dashing. He dashed right into the burning building and stayed dashed until everyone thought he was going to be burned up. But he finally came dashing out with Annabelle's chemistry text in his hand. Och! the stories they tell on professors.

---

Professor Ross H. Moore, the original honorary fraternity starter, didn't start this new forensic club that's going to be there, maybe. It is rumored that Professor Nesbitt, innocent looking as he is, started the outfit and is still the head man in it. Professor Moore hasn't had anything to do with it, investigation discloses. And it appears to be getting along fine. There is a bit of fear among students, however, that the action of Professor Nesbitt will precipitate an enmity which is likely to end in almost anything—a duel, perhaps. Now some real smart fellow can figure out what Professors Nesbitt and Moore could find that they could use to put up a descent fight with.

---

A freshman and a sophomore who eat at the table waited on by Marion Hale in the college dining room were admiring the way in which Marion handled the dishes. "Gosh," said the freshman, "how does he do that?" "Oh," said the sophomore, "Marion has been playing poker so long he knows just how to hold the tray."

---

At breakfast the morning after the Majors whipped the Choctaws at basketball (one game) Freshman Brown looked inquiringly at the dish and then asked Mrs. Owen what it was. "That's Indian hash," said Mrs. Owen. "Poor Choctaws," mourned Brown as he pushed the dish on to the next freshman.

Now that Millsaps boasts of having the "Best Dressed Band in the State," the Locals column suggests that the following slogan be placed at the bottom of the glee club posters, "Every member of the club has a new $60.00 tuxedo."

---

Students often wonder:

Why rubber tips aren't put under the libary chairs.

Why they always have the same dream in Education classes.

What happened to Bessie, the cat?

Who ate that Spanish Mackerel.

How it feels to be sophisticated.

Who their dear friend, the Locals editor, is.

Why the fountain in the hall isn't stocked with goldfish.

How it feels to be broke

Who originated this bull anyway.

---

Bessie George Donald's name will not be mentioned in this column after this issue due to B. G.'s withdrawal from school. She wants the public to know that she is not an alumnus B. U. R., but withdrew to devote her time to the vices of the world, as life about the campus is too dull for her. Before leaving, she made the following statement," I have led a quiet life long enough. I want something wild and exciting. There is nothing about the Millsaps campus that can afford me the pleasure and dissipation which I crave. I want to thank the Locals Column for their willingness to give me publicity, as it has been a great help. I regret that I cannot find enough pleasure here to justify my remaining in school, but for this reason I am going out into the world to satisfy my longings." It is hoped that no one will follow the example of Bessie George, and all those having such intentions will change their minds when they see the effect this strenous persuit of pleasure is having on her complexion.

NOTE:—It is rumored that B. G. has even started having dates.

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# Protection of Freight

Transportation, to be efficient, must be not only rapid but safe. This applies to both passengers and freight.

In their freight business the railroads are intrusted with the safeguarding to destination of approximately 165,000 newly loaded freight cars every working day. Since most railway freight spends several days on the road, the value of the total amount of freight in the possession of the roalroads at any one time must run into the billions of dollars. To protect this freight from damage, robbery and loss through misdirection is a task requiring the co-ordinated efforts of many thousands of railway employees.

Besides inspecting carefully the condition of cars and insisting upon certain standards of safety in the packing and stowing of freight, the railroads school their trainmen and enginemen in the proper handling of their trains, even going so far as to check up, by means of impact registers, on the degree of roughness in the handling of individual cars. Every railroad of any size has its own police department to protect its shipments from robbery. Station and accounting forces are carefully trained in the billing, checking and tracing of freight. Special departments are maintained for the adjustment of freight claims.

With all this care, is it any wonder that railway payments for freight loss and damage have declined remarkably in recent years? Between 1920 and 1927, for example, the number of such claims presented declined from 4,721,497 to 2,527,055, payments of all freight claims declined from $119,833,127 to $37,146,813, and payments per car loaded declined from $2.66 to 72 cents. Robbery losses per car in 1927, for example, averaged 2.2 cents—just a trifle more than the cost of a postage stamp for a letter.

Because of the safety and financial responsibility which they present, the railroads feel well justified in soliciting the continued freight patronage of the American public.

Constructive Criticism and suggestions are invited.

**L. A. DOWNS,**
**President, Illinois Central System.**

CHICAGO, February 15, 1929.

(An essay contest on "The Future of the Railroads," now in progress, will close February 28. For details address L. A. Downs, President, Illinois Central System, Chicago.)

# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXI. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, FEB. 23, 1929. No. 19.


## ICICLES ON TREES AUGMENT GLORY OF CAMPUS THIS WEEK

### For First Time in 12 Years, Ice Clings to Limbs

Icicles, or fragments of them, are dropping off trees and going down people's collars, for this first time in a dozen annums. Now is the time to see some cold scenery.

Getting up time Wednesday morning brought with it one of the most exquisite views ever afforded to Millsaps students. The limbs were covered with the congealed liquid, giving the campus an appearance of Captain Byrd's haunts.

Natural enough, questions as to how to take time exposures because common. And of course McLachlan was seen holding his kodak at a directed angle of elevation, getting views of how cold bare limbs can get at times. Pictures were made for the Bobashela, so that those who peruse the annual in the future will be able to think back over the days that used to be.

The only thing objectionable

(Continued on Page 3)

## JOURNALISM CLASS PLANNING TO HAVE CHARGE OF EDITION

### Sidney Selvidge Chosen to Edit Fourth Special

Beside the three special editions of the Purple and White heretofore announced, namely, the co-ed, the freshman and the April Fool editions, there will be a fourth, an edition put out by the class in Journalism. The class will have entire control of this edition, which will appear in about two weeks, it was decided at the meeting of the class on Tuesday.

The editor of the special edition and his assistant were selected by the class at this meeting. Sidney Selvidge will serve that week as editor of the Purple and White and has as his assistant Bill Barksdale. The news and features of the edition will be handled by other members of the class, some of whom already served as members of the Purple and White staff. Professor White, head of the English department and instructor of the class in Journalism, will act as advisor to the staff of the edition to be put out by the

(Continued on Page 6)

## FRATS ENGAGED IN GETTING NEW MEMBERS

### 14 Already Admitted, 29 Are Yet to Come

With fourten pledges already admitted into the four frats on the campus, a total of twenty-six others are to be taken in during the spring.

Two of these frats, Kappa Alpha and Theta Kappa Nu, held recent initiations, the T. K. N.'s Wednesday night. The other two, Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha, will not give their pledges the final stages until the third term.

Election of heads for next year will be held soon in each of the chapters, with the exception of Kappa Sigma, which has chosen Gilmer McLaurin as its head man. Heads of the other fraternities for this year are: Kappa Alpha, J. W. Alford; Pi Kappa Alpha, John Bealle; Theta Kappa Nu, Barnett Dribben.

Kappa Alpha Saturday night initiated Buford Yerger, Hoyle Byrd, John Calhoun, John Clark, Robert Seawright, Joe Ware; leaving E. T. Calhoun, Edward Lindsey, H. K. Cashion, W. J. McCluney, Albert White, and Luther Curries, to be added third term.

Kappa Sigma has initiated Hot Ladner this year, and during the third term will add Claude Passo, Walter Permenter, E. S. Candler, Galloway Corley, Malcolm Galbreth, Howard McMillan, Neville Griffith, and T. A. Gilbert.

Theta Kappa Nu held initiation Wednesday night, and took in W. L. Ervin, David DuBard, Felix

(Continued on page 3)

## Big Interest Is Centered Around April 1st Edition

### Editor Yerger Now Planning Staff to Get Out Peppy Issue on April Fool

With every qualification to be the head of the annual humorous issue of the college paper, Buford Yerger was elected editor of the April first edition of the Purple and White at a meeting of the editorial staff held last Monday.

Returning to school this term after an absence of nearly two years Yerger reassumed the position he held in extra-curricula activities during his sophomore year.

Able, clever, and with considerable literary ability Yerger was undoubtedly the most outstanding man on the campus for the place.

According to the customary procedure the choice of the Jazz-baby editor for this year rested with the members of the editorial staff of the Purple and White. Voting secretly, two ballots were required to secure an election. On the first ballot votes were cast for Yerger, Boswell, Longinotti, Scott, Blakemore, and Ricketts. On the second ballot Yerger was elected by a clear majority.

(Continued on Page 7)

## YOUNG WILL BEGIN TRACK WORK MARCH 1

### Candidates This Year Will Likely Be Numerous

Track, a long neglected sport at Millsaps, will be revived March 1, when a large number of aspirants will start training under the tutelage of Coach N. C. Young for a number of meets to be held in the near future.

For some years Millsaps has struggled to arouse interest in track. At times this interest has risen to gratifying results, as in the days of "Slim" Young. Today, there is less competition in this sport than in any other engaged in at Millsaps. However, there are good track men at Mill-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Dream of Girls' Dormitory Is Rapidly Materializing

### Cost to Total $100,000, Building Will Be First of Three Dormitories Erected

As progress on the new Science Hall goes steadily forward plans are being laid for the erection of the girls' dormitory in the near future. The women's building, to be located directly behind Founders Hall, on the East campus, will cost around $100,000, and it is hoped that it will be ready for use by the opening of the '29-30 session.

Just about all the necessary subscriptions have been raised for the completion of the Science Hall and efforts will now be turned toward raising the amount required for the co-ed dormitory, the next step in the building campaign launched by the college last spring. The new dormitory will house about 100 girls, and will fill the demand for quarters for an ever increasing number of female students at the college. The building will be modern in every respect, and will be the first of three dormitories included in the building program.

Although the plans have not yet been drawn for the co-ed building and no contract has been let, it is expected that the dormitory will be ready for use by the first or near the first of the next session. In order ot make the equipment for the Science Hall more modern some few thousands of dollars over the amount first allotted that building will be used from the general improvement fund, thus making it necessary to postpone the erection of dormitory for some short time, instead of beginning work on it in the early spring, as had been planned. Mr. Victor G. Clifford, manager of the expansion program and commissioner for the Millsaps-Whitworth System, announces that about $40,000 have been subscribed thus far in his campaign, which is not yet under full sway, having been inaugurated last November.

Subscriptions from old students and alumni for the new bowl and gym continue to come in and the commissioner is carrying on an extensive mail campaign for this purpose, in hopes of getting these phrases of the program under construction as soon as possible. Other units in the improvement program will be a freshman dor-

(Continued on page 7)

## APPROACHING CLASH RECALLS MEMORIES OF OLDEN DAYS

### Major Orators of Old Witnessed Hot Contests

Interest in the annual Mississippi Intercollegiate Oratorical Association contest to be held this spring, recalls those days in the history of Millsaps when an orator meant more to the college than a quarterback. The try-out for the Millsaps entry in the event, held in the Chapel recently, would remind an old grad of those days when a day was set aside for the selection of the two Millsaps representatives. And when special trains were run to the city where the contest was scheduled.

Historically, the M. I. O. A. is only four years younger than Mill-

(Continued on Page 3)

## MAJORS PREPARE TO CLOSE SEASON WITH SOUTHW'STERN GAME

### Will Meet Lynx Tonight in Gym at 8 O'Clock

The Millsaps quintet closes its season proper tonight with the game against Southwestern University in the local gym. After this tilt they will rest up for a few days and then enter the S. I. A. A. basketball tournament to be held here March 1, 2, and 3 in the city auditorium.

The Lynx and their ability to put up a scrap on anybody's court is not unknown to the Majors since they have already been downed by the Tennesseans by close scores. The Lynx won both games by extremely narrow margins and were forced to play an extra period in the second engagement to break a dead-lock. These tilts were played in the Southwestern gymnasium, however, and the Militants expect to show them that playing on the home court will make a small difference in the score.

The Millsaps squad has been doing fine work during the whole season, and has been practicing hard and getting into better shape every day.

(Continued on Page 6)

## TIME COMING NEAR, MAJORS YEARN FOR BASEBALL TO START

### Personnel of Squad to Undergo a Change

With the return of warm weather again, all baseball players are displaying a hint of anxiety, a longing for their favorite bat and faithful glove.

The Majors under the leadership of Coach Hale, are expecting to furnish plenty of opposition for their opponents. Time and work will not be spared to make a winning team. Competition will be keen. The best man will win his position by the narrowest margin.

Several new faces are expected to appear in the varsity lineup this season. Jones and Kelly both transfers, have had junior college experience. Jake Miller, Hale, McDaniels, Flowers, Harala, Vickery, Cammack, Haining, and Miller, all from last year's freshman team, are expected to give plenty of competition.

There are a good number of dependable varsity men left from last year's squad. Carruth, a hard hitting infielder, Rouse, a capable receiver and present captain of the team, Bilbo and Hollo-

(Continued on Page 2)

# LIFE SERVICE BAND HOLDS WEEKLY MEETING

The Life Service Band met in Galloway Hall Tuesday afternoon.

The president being out of town, and the chairman of the program committee being sick; a regular program was not prepared. The secretary, Gladys ones, took charge of the program.

The program consisted of voluntary readings which proved to be very interesting. The first reading, "The Arrow and The Song" was given by Virginia Switzer. Next, Gully read, "She Did Her Best," after which "A Kite String" was read by Gladys Jones. Margaret Whisenhunt read, "If We Knew," after which, "What I Live For" was given by Looney. After singing a song, Young read, "Friendship" and the meeting was dismissed with a prayer by Gully.

## BIG INTEREST IS CENTERED AROUND APRIL 1ST EDITION

(Continued from Page 1)

Since his return to Millsaps in January Yerger has been appointed to the position as news editor on the Purple and White staff. He was also a member of the staff during his two previous years here.

Announcements will be made next week of the selection of a staff for the April first edition. Yerger will probably have no trouble selecting a competent staff from among the student body.

It is expected that work will begin at once on stories and special features for the issue.

Yerger has declared himself heartily in favor of selecting a new name for the humorous issue of the Purple and White and this year will undoubtedly see the appearance of the April first edition under some other title than Jazzbaby.

## TIME COMING NEAR, MAJORS YEARN FOR BASEBALL TO START

(Continued from page 1)

man, two fast litle infielders, and Scott and Ladner, outfielders.

In the box, Coach Hale will have Ellison, Caver, Naigs, and Mounger left from last year's team. Each can pitch with no mean ability. Several sophomores are expected to strengthen this staff.

Games will not be lacking. At least twenty are to be played. Arrangements have already been made to play Mississippi A. & M., Birmingham-Southern, Howard, Mississippi College, Spring Hill, and Louisana Normal.

Any ole day now, one might look down into the beautiful green bowl and spy a small white "pill" soaring toward the clouds. Listen for the crack of the bat. When it is heard—baseball is here.

"Jones is so old-fashioned."

"Why So?"

"He always goes back after hitting anyone."

# SECOND WEEK OF SPRING FOOTBALL TRAINING CLOSED

After a week of preliminaries toward getting back into the "feel" of the pigskin, the squad of spring grid trainers went into their work this week bearing the spirit of the game. "Goat" Hale is putting his men through their paces with full gusto, and the old dummy is now the subject of many and divers attacks.

Last week, the trainers were given instructions and re-instructions in the rudiments, and the six days were devoted for the most part to relieving biceps of their stiffness, and more or less stiffened joints of their creaking. These characteristics of the man who is out of training have been worked out of the squad of thirty, and, although strict training rules are not enforced, the players are as a whole in shape physically like they were a week after the fall season's practice had been under way.

The close of this week's gruelling will have the men attuned to the thud and clash, and next week is when blocking and more serious tackling, on a human target, will be commenced. What with the practice in punting and passing which is being done this week, added to the training which will be afforded by next week's menu, the Majors will be in shape for the regular thing by the end of the coming week.

The fourth week, which is the week after next, is when the fun will begin, after all the rudiments have been drilled into the players. Actual scrimmaging will be started, causing the practice to take on the appearance of a regular grid session. Scrimmages will be held every afternoon by the entire squad, which will be augmented by the addition of a number of basketeers, after the close of the cage tournament, on March 5. Cage men who will be added to the list of trainers are: varsity, Captain-elect Wright, Jones, Kelley, Stevens, Mapp, and Strait; freshmen. Dunaway, Passo, Permenter, Harrell, Anderson, and Jones.

This is the third year this spring training has been carried on for the Majors. It has worked well heretofore, and has shown good results. And this year is expected to be even more productive of results than ever. Five weeks of intensive, gruelling, dust-raising, is expected to put the gridders on

# METHODIST MEETING CONVENES HERE IN APRIL

A Methodist Students' Conference, the first of a series of annual conferences of that sort, will be held here April 5th, 6th, and 7th. It is expected by those in charge of the meeting that at least 125 students from the colleges of the state will be in attendance at the gathering, 10 or more representatives from each school being expected.

Jeff Cunningham, Ole Miss, as Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, will preside over the organization of the conference, and election of officers to formulate plans for a permanent organization will be one of the first actions of the meeting.

R. P. Neblitt and George Reeves represent Millsaps on the Committee on Arrangements, while the other two members are Miss Mary Bobb of M. S. C. W. and Miss Mary Charlotte Clarke of Grenada College. This Committee as a part of their program of preparation has forwarded communications to Presidents of the Student Bodies of all state institutions as well as to the Presidents of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s.

The meeting, as the first of its kind to be held. has as its object the formulation of plans for a permanent organization of Methodist Students in an effort to unify activity among the members of that church in the state colleges.

edge and keep them in prime, and to help greatly in tiding them over the somewhat long period of non-training which necessarily will intervene between the close of this session and the real thing next fall.

# PREACHERS LEAGUE HOLDS WEEKLY MEETING

The Ministerial League, on Friday, February 15th, held its weekly meeting in the lobby of Galloway Hall. The session was unduly short due to a number of conflicting activities on the campus and the transaction of business routine was the sole activity of the meeting.

No opportunity was had for the engagement of a speaker for the evening, consequently the usual program was dispensed with. The business matters required all of the time available for the gathering, and attention was called to entertaining features of future meetings, at which full attendance is urged.

## YOUNG WILL BEGIN TRACK WORK MARCH 1

(Continued from Page 1)

saps.

Red Nall, the flying parson can shift his dogs with the state's best in the quarter and half mile run. McDaniel, has the endurance and strength to stay with the long distance men. Bell, a hurdler and high jumper of renown, will no doubt add many points to Millsaps' score, while Lewis will do his share with the discus and short put.

On the whole Millsaps' track prospects look far from bad. Her team will in all probability enter the S. I. A. A. trials. On April 27, a dual meet will be held between Mississippi College and Millsaps.

Theta: I hear you made the football team.

Ato: Oh, the other boys helped a little!

*—Lellow Crab.*


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# Gallowans Retain Lead In Third Week Cage Ratings

## Have Four Victories to Their Credit, Faculty Close Second With Three

Intramural basketball continued into its third week here Monday with a game between the Kappa Sigmas and Founders Hall. The Kappa Sigma five brought its standing up to three won and two lost with a 28-8 win over the Founders aggregation. The tilts scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday have been postponed and will be made up on the time alloted to Burton for its games, since the dormitory has not entered a team in the tournament. So far Galloway is the strongest contender for the basketball crown. It is leading the pack with a record of four games won and none lost. The Faculty and Kappa Alpha teams are close seconds with three games each on the right side of the ledger and one on the wrong. So the Galloway quintet has not yet clashed with either of the other two leading contenders, but the teachers were victorious over the K. A. squad by the scanty margin of one point, the score being 20-19.

Joe Goldman, flashy Galloway forward, is leading the field in points scored for the tournament up to February 16 with fifty markers to his credit.

The games will continue until March 8.

**Intramural Standings**

| Team | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Galloway | 4 | 0 |
| Faculty | 3 | 1 |
| Kappa Alpha | 3 | 1 |
| Kappa Sigma | 3 | 2 |
| Theta Kappa Nu | 2 | 2 |
| Shacks | 2 | 2 |
| Founders | 2 | 3 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha | 1 | 3 |
| Town | 1 | 3 |
| Burton | 0 | 4 |

## ICICLES ON TREES AUGMENT GLORY OF CAMPUS THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

about the unusual occurence was that the ground was covered with nothing but water, and there was nothing in the air but cold rain. A little snow, with its snowball fights, would have rounded out the performance.

The ice got so cold and so congenial, that the flat tire on Zeke Candler's car was held fast to Mother Earth. As the result, Zeke didnt have to buy his quota of a gallon of gas this week.

Many a winter bird's wings are by this time perhaps fairly fagged out, as the ice was so slick on all the limbs, that landing fields or the eaves were few and far between. One bird tried it the other morning, but he didn't succeed. It was just like the time when Freshman Williford stepped on the banana peeling.

Despite its disadvantages, the icicle epidemic was a thing of beauty, and is something that will be long remembered.

However, it is still held forth that an icicle on the branches is worth two down the collar.

---

Gainesville, Florida—(IP)—Although they failed to win the championship of the Southern football conference, the University of Florida gridders this year earned the distinction of winning more points during the late season than any other team in the nation.

A total of 336 points in nine games were turned in by Coach Charlie Bachman's outfit for America's high pointage mark.

The Florida team also led the conference in points scored strictly within the association, having made 237 points tgus to 187 for Alabama, and 168 for Georgia Tech, the Southern and unofficial national champions.

## FRATS ENGAGED IN GETTING NEW MEMBERS

Underwood, William Anderson, Allen Woodruff, and Lee Travis. Five others, J. R. Priest, Charles DeBuke, John Patterson, Dunnics Ott, and E. D. Miller will be admitted later.

Pi Kappa Alpha has initiated Robert Holcombe and A. R. Haralla; with J. H. Finger, T. E. Pegram, Huron Hutcherson, George Wolbrecht, and Clarence Chalfant, to come in later.

---

IN THE SOUTH SEAS

Military Attache: May I marry your daughter, sir?

Islander: Never! No newfangled customs in my family!

*—M. I. T. Voo Doo.*

---

Estelle: Did Willie kiss you good night when he left?

Mildred: No. It was too late.

---

He: Now sugar—

She (excitedly): Yes, yes.

He: Certainly goes good with coffee.

## S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

PHONE 617

### FRATERNITIES INITIATE

Kappa Alpha fraternity initiated the following Messrs. John Calhoun, Buford Yerger, John Clark, Robert Seawright, and Joe Ware.

The Theta Kappa Nu initiates are: Messrs. Allan Woodruff, Felix Underwood, D. Y. Dubard, C. G. LeDuke, Walter Bivins, William Ervin, W. K. Anderson, and Dunincia Ott.

Pi Kappa Alpha initiates are Mr. Robert Holcombe, and Mr. Haralah.

Phi Mu sorority has initiated the following: Misses Agnes Eubanks, Martha Thompson, Evelyn Hogue, Kathryn Ross, Warene Ramsey, and Mary Herald.

Beta Sigma Omricon sorority announces the initiation of the following: Misses Mildred Clark, Ruth Mann, Ruth Ridgeway, and Sara Smith.

### Delta Zeta Valentine Party

On Thursday evening, February 14, the Delta Zeta pledges entertained the active chapter at a Valentine party given at Brandon. The heart motif, so attractively employed in the decorations, was also carried out in the entertainment. Names for several of the dates were drawn from a large red heart or were obtained by the matching of tiny hearts; and during these dates games appropriate for valentine were enjoyed. Following the program dainty refreshments, also carrying out the valentine motif, were served.

---

"I just adore dark men."

"You'd have a big time in Africa."

*—Arizona Kitty-Kat.*

---

"What will the modern girl be twenty years from now?"

"Oh, about three years older."


*Ever sigh for a little real action?*

*The hard-looking stranger* only yawned at the pay-day activities of Red Gulch.

Piqued at his indifference, several citizens asked why, if Red Gulch wasn't tough enough to interest him, he didn't go back where he came from.

"I cain't," the stranger drawled. "That place is so all-fired hard, they kicked all us sissies out"!

A clear case of relativity. If you've smoked *merely* mild cigarettes all your life, you can't imagine how much you'd cotton to a cigarette that's mild and *something more!* We refer, as you guess, to Chesterfield.

For mild as they are, they *satisfy.* You know you're smoking them—and you're right glad of it. They're rich with taste, *tobacco* taste. They . . . there's no other word, and no other cigarette that fits it . . . they *satisfy.*

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## PERENNIAL SPRING FEVER

Student apathy, perhaps better recognized as perennial spring fever, is no new topic to an editorial page. But we must air our occassional grievances, and in this case it happens to be the waste of man-power and mental effort on the part of a great—overwhelmingly great—majority of the student body. An apathetic, disinterested, half-hearted attitude is the most certain means of securing ossification of an institution or an individual.

Far be it from us to accuse our associates of laziness, no, far, far, be it from us. Yet, it is apalling, to put it mildly, to contemplate in a philosophic frame of mind the tremendous waste of mental effort on the campus. Students have no appreciation of the value of time properly spent. Good resolutions to be "better boys and girls" are made nightly. And what comes of it? There is, however, one unfailing remedy for laziness. And that is, strange to say, work and more work, responsibility and more responsibility.

Laziness is an outgrowth of a stagnated mind. Stagnation results only from inactivity. The only cure for inactivity is labor, hard labor. For those students who have some difficulty in meeting scholastic requirements, we can recommend an intense participation in some extra-curricula activity. Scholarship, grades, or whatever representation may be made of classroom work, is a direct outgrowth of proper application of effort and expenditure of time. Frankly, to secure satisfactory results in scholarship does not require a permanent or concentrated effort. Consequently the resultant frame of mind is that of laziness. Continued activity permits no such attitude. And here we are going to part with a bit of that most valuable commodity, so highly appreciated by the collegiate intellect, a little advice—get busy and stay busy.

## FOR A WHILE

The Majors and the Choctaws are going to cease rivalry for a little while during the S. I. A. A. tournament. Then they are going to be bigger rivals than ever after the tournament is over.

All of which is very fine we suppose. There isn't any reason why we shouldn't help the Choctaws cheer and there isn't reason that we know of why they shouldn't help Millsaps.

The two teams know each other and the student bodies of the two schools know both teams almost equally well now. The schools are neighbors and friends and might as well admit to the world for a moment what everybody else ought to know is true all the time, if they don't.

But we can't help but think what would happen to all this cooperation if Millsaps and Mississippi went into the finals together. There would be a reft a mile wide in the Mississippi ranks then, which is as it should be.

In fact, we think the whole arrangement is as it should be and are extending our congratulations to the arrangers.

## THE REAL TEST

A week from today the Majors will be in the tournament, we hope. At any rate they will be in a week from yesterday. And there is no reason why they shouldn't be in it a week from today if the breaks come right.

Millsaps has a good basketball team. It has a team that can trouble anything in the S. I. A. A. and we sincerely want to see it troubling them next week.

No one is very much stirred up over the Majors' prespect of winning the title. In fact, we can't remember having heard anyone say they thought the Majors would win. If they had we would have thought they were foolish.

We have, however, heard a great many people say that the local team has a chance and that they should be able by tournament time to match up with almost any team they are likely to meet.

Losses this season have been to S. I. A. A. teams by small scores, four, five, and six points difference. A variation that small is caused by the breaks of the game in the opinion of some spectators.

At any rate, the Majors have an apportunity to win. But that opportunity isn't as good as the opportunity to show twelve of the best teams in the S. I. A. A. that the Millsaps Majors are one team of clean sports who will battle with all they have from start to finish.

## OUT OF PLACE

Of late students with cars have adopted the habit of driving them almost anywhere they see fit on the campus. As a result the campus is becoming a labyrinth of winding automobile trails and is suffering a great deal of temporary and some permanent injury therefrom.

From Burton Hall down to the back of the fraternity houses on the east side several cars are going to and from daily, and particularly in wet weather, have cut the yard to pieces. A fifty-foot strip is completely lacerated, making walking along that way almost impossible when it rains, and considerably marring any beauty that part of the campus may have had.

Worse than that, however, is the wide swath cut next the driveway all around the administration building.

A number of students and other persons no longer follow the road from Burton Hall to the driveway but simply go dashing across the grass and hit it at the North West Street intersection.

What with the necessary diggings and cuttings going on on the campus, things usually look bad enough from the standpoint of care. But Millsaps has a campus of natural beauty which cannot be made ugly if it is simply left alone.

It will not be beautiful, however, without grass on it or with a series of interwoven ditches made by the imprint of car wheels in soft mud.

---

"The Best Dressed Band in the State" had better get a new slogan or people in these little towns are going to be satisfied when they see the horn-blowers on the street. Anyhow, we can't help but believe with Professor Lin in that connection. Says the professor, "Don't you just love the way Caruso combs his hair," or words to that effect.

---

Now that the basketball season is over for the freshmen the members will have to start sleeping in their beds instead of on the court.

---

And that isn't near as hard as some of the things Fred Sullens has said about the Legislature. Ho hum, us editors.

## The CO-ED

Lucky sons and daughters of the South, we should be happy that spring comes to us in February. The miracle of renascence cannot pass unobserved. The old dog lies in the sun; the little loves of the campus walk forth; the whold earth starts and quickens to the first rythmic pulse of the south wind, a promise of beauty and life ever more abundant to come. The winter of disease is o v e r. The cleansing sunlight bursts forth and the little germs die, their myriad legions sinking away in the glance of the great god.

At this, the real beginning of the year, if the cycle of the seasons can be said to have a beginning, we are reminded of the primary beauties of nature, of color and movement and form. They remain. Besides these fountain-heads of life man feels his importance—and his power. For even his ideas, the darlings of his mind, must be embodied in these, are colored and moved and formed by these—yet he himself is all of these. He breaths, he sees, he smells as tho for the first time. The marvelous machinery of his body revolves to a keener tune; it has run for a year and arrives at the end—to begin again.

Nature is prodigal with her colors, but yellow, surely yellow must be the queen-mother of colors, the source of all energy, carnate sunlight. Orange juice and daffodils, eggs and butter are yellow, and even young leaves are a yellow-green.

---

This morning (Wednesday) I take it all back. My golden world of sunshine and jonquils has been transformed over night into a silver world of crystal trees—and mud. Standing on a stump in the backyard to eat ice-cream has lost its charms and one prefers to sit by the fire with a bock.

---

"Boy! This is a good book"—delighted satisfaction from an eleven-year-old, highest praise of all for any tale. He humps down into one corner of the chair, his ears shut tight to all sounds, even the dinner bell; only his eyes open, his eyes and his mind. A turning point in his life has been reached. A whole new world has opened up to him, and there are other worlds to come. He has discovered books.

---

"I say! Wasn't that Joe Blah? Why didn't he speak to us?"

"Couldn't you see? He was slightly under the influence of liquor."

"Well, he needn't be so stuck up about it."

—*Texas Ranger.*

---

Joe: There's only one thing that keeps the wolf from my door now.

Jean: What's that?

Joe: I ain't got no door no more!

—*Wash. & Lee Mink.*

---

"What a unique town."

"Unique?"

"Yes, taken from the Latin, *unus* meaning *one*, and *equus* meaning *horse*."

# Almost Anything

When moon light and mellow summer softened the harsh and rocky angles of old Puritan New England into curves, did our noble forefathers foregather and court?

Of course not! What a silly, impertinent question!

And yet we who have all along had our suspicions are justified in them. For not only moonlight, but even the golden sunlight of an orchard in afternoon, or even the dismal glow of oil lamps, inspired those exponents of rugged virtue to the art—or craft—of courting.

---

Courting has advanced from time to time during our lives so far that elders have pronounced that something should be done about it. But among the Puritans it came forward until something had to be, and was, done. Laws against necking were passed and enforced to some degree. At least, numberless persons (relatively) knew of the misdemeanor.

---

"Whereas it is a common practise in divers places. . . . " is the description offered by the Massachusetts General Court, or Legislature, in preamble to the law. A narrative by eye witness of one infraction: "they sat down together, his arm being about her, and her arm upon his shoulder or about his neck; and hee kissed her, and shee kissed him, or they kissed one another, continuing in this posture about half an hour."

---

We see cake eating males occasionally, and frippery abounding women, to arouse our distaste, and the elder of us pretend that this curse also is a new one. With how much justice may be seen from the fact that the Puritans not only had to contend with women's desire to 'bob' their hair, but also with men's to wear theirs a foot or so long. Harvard College in 1754 passed a law forbidding its men to wear silk night gowns, and even John Hancock, the big signature and I man, took second place before the brilliance of jellybeans who wore such outfits as ". . . .a pea-green coat, white vest, nankeen (yellow) small clothes (trousers), white silk stockings, and pumps fastened with . . . . silver buckles which covered half the foot . . . . His hair . . was well loaded with pomatum, frizzled or craped and powdered. . . . . his natural hair was augmented by . . . . a large queue. . . . which, enrolled in some yards of black ribbon, hung halfway down his back."

---

In another particular, then, general condemnation fits another youth as well (and as stupidly) as it does ours. Unmentionable here, their crime which in official records led all the rest is not one to support idealization of the New Englanders as a mass of perfection.

---

The finger may be placed neatly and precisely, upon all sorts of jubilation among the Puritans. There is no sin which does not appear to have been as popular outside the ministerial ranks then as it is now. Necking, drinking, gambling, all sorts of illegality and perversion, were as distressingly present as they are today. And what is the good of pretending they were not?

---

Of course, one must admit that the verb "to spoon" has no reason in fact for its existence. Belonging to the gay nineties, it was just one of those things, like "I'm the guy that put the Bluff in Buffalo" and "By Jingo," which were said merely to pass time. The eighties and nineties never courted.

And yet there are persons (I am one) who, knowing something or other more than old men do about this present generation, contend that it is better than any of its predecessors. Better because there is a growing minority whose goodness if founded upon clear vision and real judgment, where once was a minority good because it was told to be, better because education, the quality of human nature being what it is, increases positive goodness, and there is more education than there was even thirty years ago.

---

I have long wanted to speak a word against meal-mouthed condemnation of young people merely because they are young, of gay people because they are gay, of free people because they are free, and Mr. Lawrence's book has given me a legitimate opening. However, his work does not make any comparison at all. There is not a line in the whole book of parallel between this age and that.

Puritan youth was condemned. The old men of Rome and of Athens deplored their immediate descendants. So, perhaps, we should take our dose meekly. But if so, why?

---

Inebriate (picking up sidewalk): Shay, mister, how can I go home? This thing's pointing the wrong way.

*—M. I. T. Voo Doo.*

---

THE STORK STUTTERS

"I hear your wife gave birth to triplets. Going to pass the cigars?"

"No, I'm gonna pass the hat."

*—Okla. Whirlwind.*

---

"I saw your husband going by the Gayety last night."

"Going by?"

"Yeh."

"Then it wasn't my husband."

*—Wisconsin Octopus.*

---

He: What would you say if I were to ask you to marry me?

She: Nothing. I can't talk and laugh at the same time.

*—Wabash Caveman.*

---

Professor: So you'd like to be my secretary? What are your qualifications?

Fair Thing: I'm absent-minded too.

*—M. I. T. Voo Doo.*

---

Sunday School Teacher: Who defeated the Philistines?

Co-ed (yawning): I don't know a thing about baseball.

*—Mugwump.*

# If I Were a Man

If I were a man, I'd be the living example of the word divine.

I'd be faintly bored and contemptuous at times—but not to such an extent as to appear a poseur. I'd be slightly cynical in such a fashion that girls would think I had been disappointed in love, and this would make them want to mother me.

When I first met a girl, I'd be very, very courteous and polite, but I'd be cool and stand-offish. I'd be very maddeningly platonic, the first six dates. I'd discuss sophisticated novels and talk about free love and the aesahetic soul. After that, I'd grow romantic, in a dignified way, of course, I wouldn't say very much, but I'd let my eyes tell volumes. I'd be subtle. When I helped her with her wrap, I'd linger about it and make her suspect that I was breathing the perfume of her hair. If the girl fell in love with me (and she always would), I'd be very tender. I'd treat her like a child—sympathetic and understanding. But when I was angry, the wrath of the gods would descend upon her head. I'd rage and leave bruises on her delicate arm. Then she could forgive me and be maternal. And after that we would be so sentimental and poetic. I'd kiss her finger-tips and whisper that she was my ideal—my pure white passion-flower.

If I were a man—and broke—I'd never confess it. If she wished to go to an expensive night-club or dance, I'd take her out to some romantic spot and tell her how beautiful she was in such a setting. I'd say, "My dear, I've dreamed of how gorgeous you'd look with this background—but the reality exceeds all my dreams in its loveliness." I'd say ecstaic things instead of "Swear word, I'm broke." But then, I wouldn't be. I'd have, oh, so much money. I wouldn't just order a dozen carnations for Mary or Sally or Jenny. If I sent camellias, I'd write a card saying, "These are for the whiteness of your skin, its delicate purity. Or gardenias, I'd say, "For the softness of your neck, which makes even these flowers jealous!" And I'd send tube-roses "for your fragrant breath."

If I were a man, I'd drive a black Packard roadster with a dash of red trimming. I'd never lean over the wheel, but I'd sit back, driving nonchalantly with one hand and looking at the road in a bored, disinterested fashion. I'd smoke a long aristocratic pipe as I drove sixty miles per, hunched down in the seat and with a tweed overcoat collar pulled up around my ears.

I'd never, never be collegiate, if I were a man, or anything that the word implies. I'd never chew gum or be very happy. I wouldn't be raucous. I'd neither play football, baseball or go out for track. I'd row, and swim and play tennis. I'd never wear knickers unless I was playing golf—and I wouldn't play golf. I'd ride marvelously and play polo.

If I were a blonde, I'd wear loose shirts, open at the neck, after the manner of Rupert Brookes. I'd wear rough mannish clothes, suggestive of huge forest fires and lengthening shadows in North wods. But I wouldn't be a blonde. I'd be a brunette like Nils Asther. I'd be dark and broodsing, slightly melancholy and mysterious. I'd have deep violet eyes. I'd read modern poetry and Shelby before a log fire. I'd have a studio with black and yellow futuristic designs and long windows where the stars burst through. I'd wear a block smock and I'd paint queer impressionistic pictures of love and dawn. I'd be nervous and temperamental. I'd talk in snatches of rhythmic sounds that rose and fell like a heart beat. I'd entertain women, tall ones who languished and small kittenish ones who wept at my cruelty.

If I were a man I'd wear a tuxedo as though I was bored with life. At a dance I'd be moody. I wouldn't join the stags and I'd be very careful who I danced with. I'd stand on the sidelines looking scornful and aloof. When I saw one girl with an overabundance of it. I'd glide forward, whisper passionately, "Ive been waiting for you all evening." When I danced with her I'd kiss the tips of her ears and be humble and adoring. If I could fall in love I'd fall completely.

If I were a man.

---

"My druggist has an apothecary's scale that will weigh the pencil mark on a piece of paper."

"Well, I suppose he needs a delicate instrument like that to weigh the sandwiches."

---

"Does a fish know anything about love?"

"Certainly, Pikes Peak, you know."

*—Middlebury Blue Baboon.*

## APPROACHING CLASH RECALLS MEMORIES OF OLDEN DAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

saps. In 1896 down at Crystal Springs representatives from the University, from A. & M., from Mississippi College and from Millsaps met and organized that association which still maintains a prominent place in Mississippi Intercollegiate activities. The State Teachers College at Hattiesburg has been the only addition to those forming the association.

The first officers of the organization were W. L. Austin, Ole Miss, President and Vernon D. Rowe, Mississippi College, Secretary. And to Millsaps went the honor of winning the first meet. J. W. Canada, the Millsaps entry, won from a field of seven other leading college orators of that day. But it was in 1900 before another victory was secured for us by J. B. Mitchell, and for four consecutive years after that, Millsaps entrants were victorious. In 1901 W. L. Duren brought back the metal, in 1902 J. R. Countiss was victor, in 1903 W. F. Cook carried off the honors and Chalmers Alexander, now a prominent Jackson lawyer, secured first place in 1904.

Here Millsaps ceased its winning streak, and although placing second for the years 1905 and '06, it was 1911 before the medal again found its way to the campus. Jim Broom, one of the most popular students at that time, journeyed to Gulfport with a train load of loyal supporters, and after a heated contest, won the medal, one Rand of A. M. following closely. Records for the succeeding contests are not available, but in 1926 Joe Cook, Jr., State Teachers College, now dead, placed first in the competition. In the following year John B. Holloman of the University secured the medal, and last year McDonald Horne of Ole Miss placed first. Millsaps entrants for those years were B. W. Downing, 1926 and 1927, and Dwin Mounger 1928. Downing's speech on "Mob Law," though losing first place by a fraction of a point due to manuscript was generally recognized as one of the most stirring speeches ever heard in the Millsaps Chapel. It

(Continued on page 7)

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# Minors Drop Final Battle To Papooses, Score 27-13

### Partially Ungratifying Season Ends With Loss of Three to Chocs

The 27-13 defeat handed the Millsaps freshman five by the Mississippi College Papooses Tuesday night in the local gym marked the end of the basketball season for the Minors.

The freshmen have had a rather unsuccessful season, losing games to larke Junior College, Decatur, Perkinston, and the Mississippi College freshmen. They were victorious in clashes with the Morton Athletic Club, Clarke, Vicksburg and Perkinston, and the Papooses. The first game was taken from the Indian frosh, but the Minors were unable to keep it up and lost the last three tilts, and the series.

The second game of the Papooses-Minor series went to the Mississippi College freshmen by a score of 36-31. Inability to get started early and thereby allowing the Papooses to get the jump on them caused the Minors to drop the third game by a score of 28-24. The last game played Tuesday night in the Millsaps gym resulted in a 27-13 victory for the Indian frosh. This engagement was a slow and listless affair characterized by roughness. Only four fouls were called during the entire game.

The Millsaps freshmen have been able to turn in five victories for the season while they were losing nine. A comparison of the total number of points scored against them and the points scored by them against opposing teams would give the indication of about the same degree and success. The Minors have turned in 405 points while their opponents were scoring 434.

The frosh opened the season with a 34-33 win over the Morton Athletic Club in the home gym. Hull and Noblin carried away the scoring honors.

The next opponent for the Minors was the Clarke Junior College five. Clarke was the winner of the series, winning three out of the four engagements. Hull and Permenter did good work in these games.

Decatur and Perkinston were also winners over the freshmen quintet. Decatur was the victor in two games by scores of 47-36 and 42-33. Perkinston eked out a 30-26 win over the Minors. Hull was high point man in the first game with Decatur, with Passo taking the scoring honors in the other two tilts.

Following these games, the series with the Mississippi College freshmen was lost to the Papooses and the season was ended.

## MAJORS PREPARE TO CLOSE SEASON WITH SOUTHW'STERN GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Carruth, Stellar Major guard and captain, may be depended upon to cause the Tennessee agrregation plenty of trouble with his brilliant guarding and dependable floor work. Wright is also already known to the Lynx since he played a successful brand of basketball while in Tennessee. Jones, Major forward, may also be counted upon to contribute a number of points to the Militants credit. Stait is a fit running mate for Captain Carruth and is well able to hold up his share of the guarding while tossing in a few markers. Mapp, Ladner, and Martin are all capable of playing the forward positions efficiently.

After this game comes the S. I. A. A. tournament in which both Mississippi College and Millsaps are already certain that they will participate since they are host to the conference. There will be approximately fifteen games in all, which calls for a schedule of about four games a day to play off. These tilts will be played in the city auditorium.

---

He: Have you ever been kissed before?

She: Y-y-y-es, 'c-cause I n-n-never could s-s-ssay n-n-n-no fast enough.

*—Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

---

"Would you shoot a horse with a wooden leg?"

"Nay, I would shoot him with a gun."

*—Michigan Gargoyle.*

## JOURNALISM CLASS PLANNING TO HAVE CHARGE OF EDITION

(Continued from Page 1)

class.

This is the first time in the history of the English department that the class in English V. will have full charge of an edition of the Purple and White, and it will give quite a bit of experience in making up and editing a paper to the members of the class.

Beside the regular news stories it is expected that the paper edited by the Journalism class will contain an unusually large number of features and feature stories. Thus far in the course, members of the class have shown unusual adaptness in feature writing and in the gathering of material for such stories.

Members of the class who will take part in the coming edition are: Sidney Selvage, Bill Barksdale. Norton Miller, Philip Catching, H. C. Currie, Dorothy Moore, Myrtle Steen, Annie Dixon Myers, Ira Travis, Paul Robertson, Harry Ash, Howard Boone, Catherine Ross, Emmett Ward, Buford Yerger, and Wyatt Sharpe.

---

Our idea of the most abitious person on earth is the street cleaner who got kicked in the eye.

*—Okla. Whirlwind.*

# MAJORS WIN FROM ROCKACHAWS, 44-28 AFTER TWO DEFEATS

### Victory Follows Two Defeats By Louisiana Poly

The Majors broke their losing streak Tuesday night with a 44-28 victory over the St. Stanislaus Rockachaws. They dropped two games to Louisiana Polytechnic Institute by scores of 44-41 and 45-26 on the Friday and Saturday preceding this game.

The first game with L. P. I. was played with two regulars in the tilt, but the Militant five put up a stiff fight which almost carried them to victory. Both teams scored the same number of field goals but the Bulldogs were able to turn in more goals from foul shots and won the game by this margin.

All of the Tech team was able to locate the basket with the exception of Peel, standing guard. Hinton and Savoie were high point men for the Louisiana team.

The Majors played well but were lacking in the fine team work characteristic of them because of the absence of Wright, Jones and Mapp. Carruth and Strait played a good game and Ladner, Carruth and Bell were high point men for the Millsaps five.

The second of these tilts resulted in a rather one-sided victory for the Bulldogs, the score being 45-26. The Tech men started off with a rush, and maintained an ever increasing lead throughout the game.

Carruth and Strait made the best showing for the Millsaps team, and Weakley and Peel showed up well for the visitors. The dribbling of Weakley was a feature of the game.

The Militants were able to use their full strength against the Rockachaws and turned in a 44-28 victory over them. The return of Mapp, Jones, and Wright after their absence because of influenza threw the team back into its stride, and they were able to put

(Continued on Page 7)

# Majorettes Close Season by Defeating Wesson, 33-31

### Game Marked End of Good Season. Co-eds Have Won 11 out of 15

The basketball game, between the Majorettes and the Wesson Junior College team, which was part of the dedication program of a new gymnasium at Copiah-Lincoln, marked the end of a successful season for the co-eds. The Millsaps team won the clash by a score of 33-31.

Starting out with only two members of last years team the Majorettes have won 11 of their engagements and lost only 4. They have ran up a total of 551 points against their opponents while they were having 38 markers made against them.

Delta State Teachers' and the Mississippi Woman's College sextettes were the only teams encountered by the Millsaps girls which were able to defeat them. They dropped two closely fought games to the Delta State Misses and repeated the performance against the Hattiesburg six by losing two games to them by a margin of 3 points in each.

The Co-eds rung up victories over Hillman, Vicksburg Y, Ole Miss, Grenada, Belhaven, Perkinston, and Copiah-Lincoln.

The Players that began the season as newcomers and which have been made into veterans on the local court: Flurry, Ratliffe, Wood, Nesbitt, Morgan, and Loflin. The veterans are: Lingle, forward, and Steen, captain and jumping center.

With Captain Steen doing the jumping and Ratliffe receiving the tipoff almost constantly the ball was in scoring territory exceedingly often. Ratliffe has been one of the most promising additions to the Millsaps team, working smoothly with her running-mate Steen she has proved a flashy and dependable player with her fast floor work and accurate passing. Flurry, who is also a recent addi-

(Continued on Page 7)

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## The GAS LINE

We begin the column this week with the firm intention of completing it from first to last with common sense writing, using nothing foolish, and making no pitiful atempts at cleverness or "smart alecks." It will be somewhat difficult to fill up the column without these life savers of the trade, but we have, after much brain racking, evoled an idea which will furnish sensible "Gas Line" matter for at least one column. So here goes:

---

Why is it that basketball does not hold the popular appeal that football and baseball do? Admittedly it's a good game. It's fast and it's rough. It calls for real ability to play it. It takes a real athlete to stay with it. It has no rival sport at this time of the year to draw from its popularity. But the fact remains that the average fan has only a passing interest in the game. He sees a few games during the year and is satisfied. He possibly thinks that the games he viewed were good games. He has no kick coming. He saw exactly what he expected to see. And therein lies the answer, according to our way of thinking. He sees exactly what he expected to see. The element of the unexpected is lacking. A star play in basketball does not exist. The best single effort that a man can make on the court, possibly, is a field goal from the middle of the floor. A better play can not take place. No man ever makes a star job of guarding at a critical point in the course of the games. If a man is a good guard he will have been playing a good guarding game throughout. A man might shoot a long. beautiful goal. But what of it? It happens six, seven, or eight times during the course of the average game. The game progresses as before with the chance that the same feat will be performed again in a few minutes. One never remembers for any length of time any one play or act that took place during the game. On the other hand, anything can happen on the diamond or on the gridiron. A run for a touchdown in the last few minutes of play, a long complete pass, a well placed field goal from the thirty-yard line, a run back from kick-off to the goal line; any of these things may happen in a football game to thrill the mob. In baseball a home run in the 9th that wins, a strikeout at a critical moment, a beautiful catch, or a stolen base; all tend to make the game one of the greatest thrillers ever played. It's the chance of the unexpected, the unusual, the suspense that drags in the crowd. In the recent Rose Bowl classic on the Pacific coast the costly reverse run made by Reagles, California center, will go down in sporting history. The play furnished a thrill to a nation. Red Grange raced 105 yards through an Army team for the winning marker. For a week it was on the tongues of all Sport page followers. The marvelous catch in the bleachers made by Rice, Washington outfielder, in a world series game will never be forgotten. Roger Peckingpaugh's error at short-stop was a subject of controversy for a year. Basketball will never reach such heights. Even tennis, horseracing, boxing, and golf will pack 'em in when basketball will not. It just simply doesn't hold the thrill. And that's what the fan is looking for. Have we proved our point? When we began we vowed to let no foolishness enter the column. We have remained true to that vow. However, we did not promise to eliminate the fluent flow of (what' a good word?) seen above.

## MAJORETTES CLOSE SEASON, DEFEATING WESSON, 33-31

(Continued from Page 6)

tion to the team, has always been in the right spot to assist Lingle or to recieve the ball from center and work it to the goal. She has been responsible for a large number of the points scored by the Majorettes. Lingle ends her basketball career at Millsaps with a record of four years of steady playing.

At the guard positions Loflin and Morgan have dependably filled the shoes of their predecessors. They have steadily improved and have three more years to play with the Majorettes team.

Nesbitt at guard and Wood at forward have been used often in the Co-ed games and always gave a good account of themselves.

The Majorette record for the year follows:

Majorettes 52, Hillman 25.
Majorettes 49, Hillman 29.
Majorettes 37, Vicksburg "Y" 23.
Majorettes 31, Vicksburg 22.
Majorettes 17, Delta State 29.
Majorettes 31, Delta State 35.
Majoretes 33, Ole Miss 22.
Majorettes 33, Ole Miss 30.
Majorettes 35, Woman's College 38.
Majorettes 30, Woman's College 33.
Majorettes 36, Grenada 25.
Majoretes 47, Grenada 4.
Majorettes 35, Perkinston 14.
Majorettes 52, Belhaven 22.
Majorettes 33, Co-Lin 31.
Majoretes' total, 551 points; Opponents' total, 382 points.

---

Seattle, Wash.— (IP) —Three hundred and sixty-six minutes, or exactly six hours of football in six conference games is the record this year of Charles Carroll, University of Washington half-back. He did not miss a minute of play during the season. This is believed to be a world record for football players, at least in more modern times.

## MAJORS WIN FROM ROCKACHAWS, 44-28 AFTER TWO DEFEATS

(Continued from Page 6)

up an exhibition of good teamwork. Jones was high point man for the game with 16 points to his credit. The rest of the scoring was distributed over a large number of players. Strait and Carruth continued to show up well.

The St. Stanislaus team was able to find the goal with uncanny accuracy, but were not allowed to shoot much because of the excellent defense put up by the Majors.

## DREAM OF GIRL'S DORMITORY IS RAPIDLY MATERIALIZING

(Continued from Page 1)

mitory, to be erected between the old Science Hall and the President's home; a new dormitory for men, to be located on the south campus, just below Galloway Hall; and a central heating plant near the old gym behind the main building.

---

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(IP)—University of Pittsburgh authorities and the Liberal club of the university have been in two controversies within two weeks.

The first was over the recent appearance of Professor Scott Nearing, former member of the faculty, as lecturer before the club. The latest was in connection with the alleged censorship of placards, posted on campus bulletin boards, advertising the appearance of Atty. Arthur Garfield Hayes of New York City, counsel for the Civil Liberties Union, who was scheduled to address the club.

Club members also said they had suggested the name of Clarence Darrow as a speaker before the club, but the issue of an invitation to Darrow had been forbidden by the university heads.

---

He: I could dance on like this forever.

She: Oh, don't say that. You're bound to improve.

## APPROACHING CLASH RECALLS MEMORIES OF OLDEN DAYS

(Continued from Page 5)

has been said that he alone has been able to hold a Millsaps student body in rapt attention for as long a time as fifteen minutes.

Other entrants for Millsaps in years gone by who have now assumed prominent place in state activities are J. W. Canada, prominent lawyer; Geo. B. Power, a Jackson attorney and Secretary of the Alumni Association for some time; J. T. Lewis, a leading Methodist minister, C. A. Alexander, another Jackson lawyer; and Hon. Thos. L. Bailey, now Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Many other men of state-wide prominence have been M. I. O. A. speakers, among them are Lee M. Russell, ex-Governor, from Ole Miss; W. W. Venable, ex-Congressman, of Miss. College; W. M. Whittington, Congressman from the Delta section, from Ole Miss who placed 2nd in 1898 and his brother Luther A. Whittington, now Chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the State Senate who attended Miss. College; N. E. Wilroy, a member of the Legislature, from Ole Miss; and Stokes V. Roberson, another Ole Miss entry, who was at one time State Revenue Agent.

Winners of the M. I. O. A. from the time of its organization follow: J. W. Canada, Millsaps, 1896; M. G. Fulton, University, 1897; C. H. White, University, 1898; J. B. Lawrence, Miss. College, 1899; J. B. Mitchell, Millsaps, 1900; W. L. Duren, Millsaps, 1901; J. R. Countiss, Millsaps, 1902; W. F. Cook, Millsaps, 1903; C. A. Alexander, Millsaps, 1904; Edgar Godbold, Miss. College, 1905; Edgar Webster, University, 1906; J. D. Stone, Miss. College, 1907; 1908, '09, and '10 are not available; Jim Broom, Millsaps, 1911. And here the records close, further information being unavailable.

In 1929, as usual, Millsaps will be represented by the best of her talent, and victory seems assured. The selection committee is expected to function within the next week or two and Wheeliss, Lipscomb or McCormick, applicants this year, will join the host of Millsaps entrants into this historic event.

---

Alice: What do you suppose she'll get for shooting her husband?

Alex: It's getting too common—probably not over a month in vaudeville.

---

"I take it for granite," said the geologist.

—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

---

"Who has taught you those naughty words?"

"Nobody, Mamma; I know them by heart."


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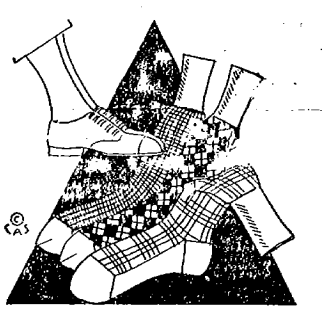

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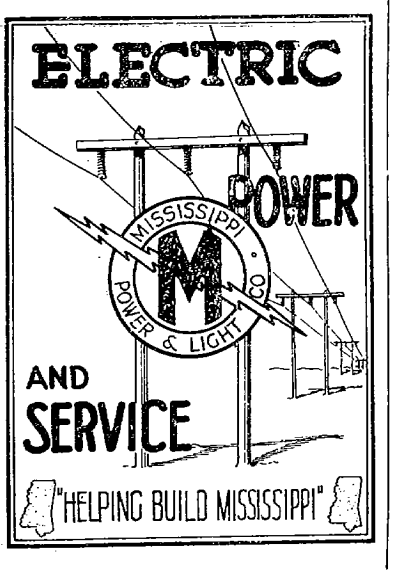


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# L-O-C-A-L-S

Goofie Gould threatens some dire disaster to anyone who is responsible for putting her name in the Locals Column again. Goofie Gould! I'll never mention her name again in this column. Goofie Gould can play hide and seek with the man in the moon and play it on top of the great open spaces on Mt. Key, but she will never get her name in this column again. No, Goofie, you can't make the grade. Bye, bye, Goofie.

---

Did you notice our chair-leaders at the games last week? They were quite conspicous sitting at the end of the basketball court on the chairs. Verily, the chair-leaders did get in the public's eye those two nights. Wonderful idea, that of providing chairs for the chair-leaders. But the chairs were for the most of the time occupied and the leaders were not cheering but chairing.

---

George Kurt's has been heard humming merrily a little ditty that was quite popular about a year ago with the many folk, but now of special appeal to him, it goes about like this, "And what have you got Magnolia? . . . .

---

Yes, Buford Yerger went to the Dizzie party last Thursday night and like all the other good little boys and girls there, played London Bridge is Falling Down. Don't get me wrong it was not Collins' and Vickery's "Pants Song.'

---

John Maclachlan was in the P. and W. office the other day with the resemblance of a crease in his pants, and even part of his hair was not down in his eyes. It is rumored that he located a comb last Sunday morning while searching through his trunk for love letters. At any rate, there are hopes for the future.

---

Have you noticed how Goofy Wright and Handsome Touchstone have been talking out of one side of their mouths lately? This can't be helped, as it comes as the result of using the telephone so much.

---

Haining has about decided to establish a bachelor's night club. For several weeks, he has been a grass widower, since Bobby Holcombe moved down to the Pike house, and he says that it gets lonesome at night, not having anyone to tuck his feet into the covers.

---

DeWitt Shipman is fast becoming known as a second Rembrandt. His sign painting has progressed to such a degree of excellency of late, that some of them have even been posted in public, so people could see them.

---

Warm weather is bringing the tennis courts out of their hibernation. And now if someone will be so kind as to donate Phil Wilson and T. O. Sessions an implement apiece, it won't be long until we will be hearing plenty of tennis racket.

Miracles and marvels of a mysterious nature were rife during the days the Bible was being written, but the miracle and wonderous marvel that was witnessed the other day, during these days when the Purple and White is being written, rivals those that were so popular during those days. Over on North Street a certain antiquated Dodge that still pants along was discovered in front of a certain Co-eds house and Buster Mauldin was not in the said Dodge neither was he in said house. Thank you, we think that it is a wonder too.

---

The Millsaps edition of Palamon and Arcite is being watched with great interest. Wall Street is offering good odds on the Cadillac. If you do not know what we mean, you are requested to go to Miss Cutrer, who naively plays the part of Emily to perfection. If the information is not obtainable there. go to Chaucer's Canterbury Tales, or the poem by the same name as the principles, then back to Miss Cutrer. Allah.

---

Goofie Gould.

---

The telephone transmitter in Galloway Hall reeks of onions so after Peeler gets through talking that someone suggests that he be called "Onion Peeler."

---

The recent ice panic on the campus put Mr. Hathorn in an awful fix. The ice was so heavy that it broke several limbs off the trees, and he knew of no way to prevent it. At first he decided to take well chosen bits of the barn, commonly called the gym, and build a fire under each tree. The cautious Mr. Parham, official nurse of the campus forest, intervened, however, and stopped such plans on thegrounds that it would burn the acorns off the trees.

---

L. L. Wheeliss, dignity included free of charge, appeared before a body the other night and announced that Millsaps has an Honor System; that the faculty has the honor and the students have the system.

---

Prof. Leonard's 1929 edition of the scandals sometimes called the best Dressed Band in the state, was standing on one of Canton's corners Tuesday afternoon all dressed out.

Several ventures were made as to the identity of the men with the straps and stripes. One young fellow said he thought them fellows wuz Marines what had just come back from Mexico looking for Pancho Villa. A little fellow four foot six contested Canton was host to a Street Car Conductor's Convention and his little playmate, six foot four, argued that it was a chauffeur's convention. To decide the matter they bought tickets to the Band Concert and finally decided that it was a chauffuer's Convention.

---

Heber Ladner, Galloway Hall, tells us his sleeping was materially bothered Saturday night due to the persistent dribble, dribble, dribble, in every dream he undertook of our clever litle L. P. I. squatter.

---

Malcolm Glaze, president of the Board of Trustees of the College Hangout. hereby lets it be known that he'll be durned if he pays fifty cents to go to a picture show. He says he'll build his own cinema palace first. Glaze is funny that way. And you've probably noticed that his principle has already cropped out into the grill showcases. When candy gets too high for 150 per cent profit Malcolm puts on his little Blue Bonnet and folks, beliebe me when I tell you that candy is made. Candy has been mighty high this year.

---

We herein present the scoop of the season for this column. Mr. Buford Yerger has been elected Editor of the Jazzbaby.

---

Barron Ricketts announces that he will be caught up with the score of the Wednesday night game in time to officiate at the tournament in March. Barron says he would have done better if someone else had been relaying the score to him instead of freshman Norton. It seemed that Norton's fingers were so fat that Barron couldn't tell whether it was two, three, or four fingers or his whole hand, he was holding up.

---

Howard McMillian's budding love affair with Laura Lightcap suffered just as all the other buds from the cold spell, but now that it is warmer, everyone is expecting it to revive. Both parties seem to be warming up a bit.

---

Note: Zeke Candler is the authority for this statement.

---

"Pinky" Blakemore d i d n ' t write this item.

---

Irby: Who was that lady you were talking about in your sleep?

Goober: That wasn't no lady, that was the Dream Girl of Pi K. A.

---

B. G. has written a very spirited reply to her local of last week. The reply has been turned over to the dry cleaning department and will probably be ready for the column next issue.

---

The Millsaps Players went to Crystal Springs last night where they appeared in "Stop, Thief" before a large and crowded (we hope) audience. How's this for fast news service!

---

Becky: Did you take your degree in medicine?

Ikie: No, in Minnyeppolis.

*—Wisconsin Octopus.*

---

A very small boy sidled into an Edinburgh tobacco shop not long ago. "My faither's been hearin' there's a tobacco trust," he said.

"True, is," the tobacconist told him.

"Then Faither wants to know, wad ye trust him for two ounces o' rough cut?"

"What does a baseball do when it stops rolling?"

"Looks around."

*—Amherst Lord Jeff.*

---

"I believe this school is haunted."

"Why?"

"They are always talking about the school spirit."

*—Thalia.*

---

Don't cry, little girl, because vacation's over. Pity the poor fishes; they must stay in a school all the year round.

*—Michigan Gargoyle.*

---

"Your boys are graduating from college rather late. What kept them back so long? Are they delicate?"

"No, they're athletes."

*—Texas Ranger.*

---

"I see you have a run in your stocking."

"I'm not wearing stockings; that's a fingernail scratch."

*—Temple Owl.*

---

Careful Chorus Boy: I wonder if that spotlight will give me the freckles.

*—Pennslyvania Punch Bowl.*

---

"I see that Blah-blah is going to win the championship again."

"But Blah-blah has never won the championship!"

"No, but they have always been going to."

*—Wisconsin Octopus.*

---

Son: Well, Dad, now that I'm through college, what shall I do

Dad: You might marry the cook so she can't leave for a while.

---

Driver: Do you sell no-knock gas here?

Gassy: Yes, sir, yes, sir.

Driver: Well, rub some on my girl's knees, will you?


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# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXI. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, M ISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1929. No. 20.


## CLIFFORD GIVES OUT LIST OF CAMPAIGN FUND CONTRIBUTORS

W. M. Buie and I. C. Enochs Family of Jackson Are at Head of List, With $15,000 Each

Gifts to the Millsaps College development fund by W. M. Buie and the I. C. Enochs family of Jackson, amounting to $15,000.00 each, head the list of paid contributions, according to Victor G. Clifford, Commissioner of the Millsaps-Whitworth system.

The complete list of contributions made thus far in the drive for funds now being carried on by the college shows that more than twenty of the leading citizens of Mississippi and other states of the South have paid subscriptions of $1,000.00 or more.

The list follows:

W. M. Buie, Jackson, $15,000; I. C. Enochs Family, Jackson, $15,000; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Fitzhugh, Memphis, $10,000; B. B. Jones, Berryville, Va., $10,000; Stewart Gammill, Jackson, $10,000; Enochs & Wortman, Jackson, $5 000; Thad B. Lampton, Jackson, $2,000; R. E. Kennington, Jackson, $1,500; H. V. Watkins, Jackson, $1,500; R. L. Ezelle, Jackson, $1,300; W. H. Watkins, Jackson, $1,250; R. H. Green, S. S. Marks, McCarty-Holman, R.

(Continued on Page 2)

## MILLSAPS DEBATERS MEET PANTHERS MARCH 29

### Wheeless and Sullivan Are Ready to Meet Old Rivals

Millsaps and Birmingham Southern, ancient debating rivals will meet in their annual clash in Birmingham on March 29. L. L. Wheeless and C. A. Sullivan will compose Millsap's team in the contest, and will take the negative side of the question, the subject of which is, "Resolved that the United States should substitute the British cabinet form of government for the present Presidential form."

The subject was submitted by the Birmingham Southern Debating Council and, after some deliberation, was accepted by the Millsaps team. The Alabama team will up-

(Continued on Page 5)

## RICKETTS SELECTED AS ASSISTANT WITH JAZZ BABY EDITION

### Editor Yerger Appoints 7 Other Members for Coming Edition

Barron Ricketts, Feature assistant on the Purple and White Staff, will serve as Assistant Editor of the April Fool Edition of the Purple and White. Ricketts has been prominent in literary activities since his entrance here and failed of election to the Jazz Baby editoriship by only a few votes.

Other members of the staff of the fun edition, as announced by Editor Yerger, will be Scott, Fowler, Boswell, Longinotti, Catching, Machlachlan and Emily White Stevens. Appointment of this staff, it is understood, is by no means intended to discourage

(Continued on Page 2)

## CLASSICAL MEET TO CLOSE TODAY AFTER THREE DAY SESSION

### Scholars Gather from South and Midwest For Meet in Jackson

The meeting of the Classical association of the south and midwest which opened here Thursday will be closed today after a short business session in the morning.

Holding a long session in the Millsaps auditorium on Friday and several shorter ones in the Central high school and in the Cunningham chapel at Belhaven, the annual meeting of the association has brought to Jackson and Millsaps this year a number of the best known classical scholars who are present teaching in southern colleges.

The meeting was opened Thursday night with a speech by Judge R. V. Fletcher, general counsel of the Illinois Central, delivered in the auditorium of the Central high school. Friday morning was given over to a lengthy session held at Millsaps. Papers on various subjects of interest to classical scholars were read. At noon the delegates to the Meet were entertained at a luncheon served in the College dining hall.

Friday afternoon was devoted to various forms of entertainment which the committee on arrangements, of which Dr. Hamilton is the head, had provided.

Friday night Dr. Magoffin of New York University delivered a highly interesting lecture on the recent archeological discoveries

(Continued on Page 6)

## COMPLETED GRID SCHEDULE FOR NEXT YEAR ANNOUNCED

Definite Roster Calls for 10 Games, 6 at Home; 7 S. I. A. A. Teams Are Engaged

A definitely completed football schedule for next season which calls for ten games, six of them to be played at home, was announced by B. O. Van Hook, director of Millsaps athletics, recently. Seven of these tilts will be with S. I. A. A. teams, which is a larger number of conference games than has ever been listed on the Major schedule before.

The annual tilt with Mississippi College will be held as usual during the state fair. Mississippi A. and M is once more on the Militant's roster after an absence of one year. Southwestern of Memphis and Howard College of Birmingham are again listed on the Major schedule; Southwestern is to be met after an absence of two years and Howard is back after a year's lapse. Cumberland University is the only team to be played which has never faced the Majors before.

Teams which will be played again next year are: Clarke Junior College, Springhill, Mississippi College, Birmingham Southern,

(Continued on Page 6)

## STUDENTS FROM 12 COLLEGES WILL MEET HERE

### Millsaps Is Host to First Statewide Student Conference

On April 5, 6 and 7 Millsaps will be host to the first Methodist Students' Conference ever to be held in the state. Representatives from twelve colleges in the state will attend the conference. The schools to be represented are: Ole Miss, A. and M., M. S. C. W., Mississippi College, State Teachers College, Delta State Teachers College, Belhaven, Millsaps, Whitworth, Blue Mountain, Grenada and Mississippi Woman's College.

Arrangements have been made by George Reeves and R. P. Neblett, Millsaps members of the Committee on Arrangements, for the students

(Continued on Page 3)

## S. I. A. A. TOURNAMENT UNDER WAY; PAST RESULTS NOT LISTED HERE

Battles Going on, but Writer Doesn't Know How They're Coming off; "ifs" Hold Sway

The S. I. A. A. tournament is now going on—I don't know how it is coming out since I am writing this on Wednesday night and the tournament doesn't start until Friday—anyway it is going on, or ought to be, and everybody knows more about it now than I did when I wrote this.

If Millsaps beat Birmingham Southern yesterday she will continue her struggle for a high place in the tournament with prospects of meeting three teams that have defeated her before, they are: Union University, Mississippi College and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute—provided they weren't eliminated yesterday and provided that L. P. I. was allowed to enter the tournament. All of these teams were played early in the season, however, and since then the Majors have shown a decided improvement. According to dope worked up from the Southwestern tilts they are at least 30 points better now than they were in the first of the season. The talk given by Coach Van Hook in chapel succeeded in convincing the students that the Militant squad has a good chance of finishing well up towards the top.

(Continued on Page 6)

## GEOLOGY CLASS HAS PROGRAM AT SCIENCE MEETING

### Talks Heard on Volcanoes and Glaciers, Feature of Program

Indefinite plans are now being laid for a survey trip which is being contemplated by Dr. Sullivan's geology class, to be taken sometime during this spring.

Tentative plans call for an itinerary to Starkville, Columbus, and possibly thence to Birmingham. The purpose of the trip is to inspect some of the various kinds of fossils which are found in and near these places.

If the excursion is made, the class, composed of eighteen members, will probably go first to Starkville, where observations will be made on the soil and rock on the A. & M. College campus. At Plymouth Bluff, near Columbus, the party will inspect the rock and fossils there. Birmingham, with its abundant iron and coal deposits

(Continued on page 7)

## THREE MONTHS OFFERS WORK IN FOUR SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Baseball, Track, Tennis and Golf Will Hold Interest for Remainder of Year

Four important sports will furnish pleasure for fans as well as opportunity to ambitious athletes at Millsaps during the next three months. Baseball, track, tennis, and golf—all in a row. Many long and hard hours will be spent in efforts to reach perfection in these games.

Baseball, which seems to be creating the greatest enthusiasm, will begin about the first of March. Coach Hale will probably work his pitchers most, for the first few days. A large number are expected to report for training, as one of the best schedules in the school's history has been arranged. The bowl furnishes an excellent playing ground and efforts will be made to have it in tip top condition.

The freshman baseball team will be coached by Van Hook, who has put out numerous winning clubs. There is a wealth of material among the first year men, many of whom have achieved some distinction in the national game. Practice games between the freshmen and varsity are sure to be hotly contested. A good schedule has also been arranged for them, including a trip to the coast.

(Continued on Page 2)

## FORMER INSTRUCTOR OF BIBLE HERE WRITES BOOK

### Dr. A. C. Bowen Is Author of Work on Church School Lessons

"Lesson Materials in the Church School," a book written by Dr. C. A. Bowen, former professor of Religious Education at Millsaps, has recently been published by the Cokesbury Press, of Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Bowen was the first man to occupy the chair of Religious Education at Millsaps after it was instituted and endowed by Mr. R. S. F. Tatum of Hattiesburg. He left his work at Millsaps to go to Nashville to take up the work in which he is now engaged. As a demonstration of appreciation for Dr. Bowen the college has granted him the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1927, after he had gone to his new field.

Dr. Bowen was one of the most popular professors ever to occupy

(Continued on Page 3)

# GEOLOGY CLASS MAY MAKE SURVEY TRIP SOON

### Students Considering Going to North of State, Birmingham

Dr. Sullivan's Geology class furnished the program at the meeting of the Science Club Thursday. Talks on volcanoes and glaciers were the features of the program along with projector slides on the subjects by Dr. Sullivan.

George Bounds gave a very interesting lecture on earthquakes and volcanoes, giving modern theories as to their cause. Following the talk by Bounds, Lynn Covert gave an educational discourse on glaciers, showing harm and good done by them. Dr. Sullivan illustrated the lectures with several slides.

The next meeting of the Science Club will be held March 7 at 4 o'clock in the Science Building.

## THREE MONTHS OFFERS WORK IN FOUR SPORTS ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

Coach Young states that track time is here. Work is being done now on the cinder path in order that it may be ready by the first of March, at which time light workouts will begin. High hopes are maintained of having a creditable team, as Millsaps is young in this special sport.

Arrangements have not been fully completed as to the track meets, which the Millsaps men will engage in. However, it is certain that the Choctaws will be taken on. There are also possibilities of entering the S. I. A. A. meet.

Tennis has always been popular at Millsaps. This year will prove no exception. The courts are being gradually rounded into shape. Professor White, who has coached the tennis teams for some years, states that Millsaps will be well represented this season. Plans are being made to have the S. I. A. A. tournament held here. Many other matches are anticipated.

Among the newer sports which have gained much attention at Millsaps of late, is golf. Long rolling hills, ditches, and thickets furnish an ideal course.

Last year a golf tournament was held to determine the champion. Many took part. This year another contest will be held. Such interest is being shown in golf, that in a very few years, other schools may be challenged, which will put golf at Millsaps, on an equal with any other sport.

---

The missionary had commenced a scathing denunciation of certain tribal customs which had greatly upset his dusky audience. Finally one old buck arose and said, "Don't mind him, folks; these missionaries should be taken with a grain of salt." And this one was.

*—Brown Jug.*

---

Tom: Did you hear about Joe being two-thirds married to that Easton girl?

Tim: No, how come?

Tom: Well, Joe's willing, and so is the preacher.

# BOYD CAMPBELL IN TALK AT Y. M. C. A. FEATURE MEETING

Boyd Campbell, manager of the Mississippi School Supply Company, made a splendid address on the relation of the Golden Rule to modern business, as the feature of the program for the regular Wednesday night meeting of the Y. M. C. A. this week.

Mr. Campbell first told about three big business men of the country who have applied the Golden Rule in their relationships of business, and have been successful in their application. He proved to his listeners that the rule of rules is a big help financially, as well as morally.

The speaker also showed how that the Golden Rule is helpful to society in general when it is applied to business matters, and said there is yet plenty of room for society to be benefitted by this method

## RICKETTS SELECTED AS ASSISTANT WITH JAZZ BABY EDITION

(Continued from Page 1)

submission of manuscripts by any student. Articles satirizing campus institutions, organizations, and personages are solicited. No doubt changes will be made in the staff of the comic issue before its publication.

As yet nothing definite has been decided relative to the selection of a new name for the publication. Suggestions have been few and none yet found adequate. Greatest difficulty is being anticipated in producing a satisfactory issue, due to the fact that field has been thoroughly covered in the past, and also to that fact that originality and cleverness in college humorous publications has come to be a matter of repetition of old themes and re-hashes of well-worn subject-matter.

Students are urged to co-operate in the matter of preparing copy and publication is promised to anything original, witty and apt.

---

"Is Alice a good girl?"

"Good! She's so perfect even practice couldn't make her.

*—Stanford Chaparral.*

---

"Hey, Rastus! Lemme present mah wife to yuh!"

"Naw, suh! Boy! I's got one of mah own!"

*—Mugwump.*

---

Gladys: My boss is so considerate. He always quits necking me promptly at five o'clock.

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# PREACHERS LEAGUE HOLDS WEEKLY MEETING

"Decision and Advice" was the subject of an inspirational address given by Dr. D. M. Key before the Ministerial Association Friday night at its regular meeting. The first part of the address was taken up with commendation, while the second division dealt with advice to the body.

"You are extremely fortunate in having chosen a life's work early, thereby being able to work toward a definite goal, and you can keep your plans before you in all college endeavors," the speaker declared. He showed how success in life was measured and determined by being able to know what to do and striving toward this goal in all activities.

After the words of praise, Dr. Key gave the following advice which should aid any student: first, be superior in application and mastery; second, take advantage of Religious opportunities presented to you; third, plan your college course in favor with your profession; fourth, take part in college activities and enterprises, as this is a duty of every student.

Preceeding the talk by Dr. Key, the League heard reports of group leaders and committees.

## CLIFFORD GIVES OUT LIST OF CAMPAIGN FUND CONTRIBUTORS

(Continued from Page 1)

M. and T. M. Hederman, C. R. Ridgeway, Garner W. Green, D. M. Key and F. L. Adams, all of Jackson, and H. C. Couch, Pine Bluff, Ark., Barney Eaton, Gulfport, S. E. Moreton, Brookhaven and W. A. Davenport, Forest, $1,000 each.

---

"Do you actually have any hope of being accepted into that exclusive club?"

"Sure—they've got to have someone to snub."

*—Okla. Whirlwind.*

---

Kappa: Did you say that he doesn't know how to kiss?

Delta Gam: No. I said that he *didn't* know how to kiss.

*—Okla. Whirlwind.*

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# Y. W. C. A. MEETING HAS HELPFUL PROGRAM

An unusually large number of members of the Y. W. C. A. attended the weekly meeting last Wednesday and enjoyed one of the most interesting and helpful programs given this year. The program, the subject of which was "At the end of the rainbow" had been arranged by Aetna Mills Holloway and it furnished much interest for all who were present. The principal theme of the meeting was "Life is a pretty path to travel with one's heart's desire at the foot of the rainbow."

The meeting opened with a song, "Since Jesus Come Into My Heart," followed by sentence prayers. The poem, "According to God's Will. What is Life to You." Was given by Mary Velma Simpson. Aetna Mills Holloway then gave a short talk on "The Rainbow of Christian Hope." Talks on the following subjects, carrying out the thought of our lives being represented by the colors of the rainbow, were given: Red for courage, by Alice Ridgeway; Orange for Faith, Irene Flurry; Yellow for Spirit of Obedience, Douglas Banks; Green for Vigor and Strength, Mary Lee Stone; Blue for Loyalty, Dorothy Moore; Indigo for Truth, Nellie Gray Finch; Violet for Royalty,, Margaret Whisenhunt. These talks showed that ultimately there is found at the end of life's rainbow the gold of satisfaction and a wealth of Heavenly treasures—for those who have loved the Lord and lived for Him.

After discussing a few matters of business the meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

---

Sorority Pledge to Zoology Prof.: We're having a dog show this week. Won't you come?

*—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

---

HERE'S A SAD CASE

John bought three boxes of corn cure and he still likes his liquor.

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**Vesper Service Leaders for week beginning March 4.**

**Monday** ..... **Vickery**
**Tuesday** ... **Freshman Hull**
**Thursday** ..... **Doss**
**Friday** ..... **Lyon**

Syracuse, N. Y.—(IP)—Kendall B. Hassard, Syracuse University junior and assistant manager of the Syracuse football team, was fund at Columbus Ohio more than a week after he disappeared from the campus here.

The youth was recognized from descriptions by a policeman to whom he appealed for aid.

Hassard told reporters that his mind went blank as he was climbing "Piety Hill" on which Syracuse University is located, about 9:30 the night of Dec. 4. He had gone for a walk, he said, eating medicine tablets for a headache which bothered him. The next thing he knew he was on a railroad coach approaching Pittsburgh. He arrived in Columbus the next day. He had forgotten his idenity, and appealed to a detective for aid.

He first rememberd who he was when his mother came to him, police said.

---

Prof.: Any questions?

Voice: Yes, what course is this?

*—Michigan Gargoyle.*

---

She had the most delightful musical gurgle, but it took a lot of liquor to make it work.

*—M. I. T. Voo Doo.*

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# "MILLSAPS COLLEGIAN" WAS FATHER OF CAMPUS PAPERS

## Publication with Dignity as Watchword Introduced Journalism 30 Years Ago

November of 1898 marked the dawn of college journalism at Millsaps. In that month, now more than 30 years ago, the "Millsaps Collegian," a college magazine appeared on the compus dedicated to the maintenance of "dignified interest around which all of our college life, college associations and college life (*sic*) shall cluster, keeping our friends in intimate relations with the college and depicting to them life and thought as it is here among us."

The staff of this first publication, so dedicated in the first editorial utterance, follows: H. B. Watkins, editor-in-chief; W. H. Fitzhugh ('97) alumni editor; H. T. Carley, literary editor; G. L. Harrell, (none other than "Red" himself) Y. M. C. A. editor; M. H. Brown, Exchange editor; A. A. Hearst, local editor; and C. M. Simpson, assistant local editor. The business staff was composed of E. H. Galloway, manager, and T. C. Bradford, B. E. Eaton and C. A. Alexander as assistants.

The first article in this magazine was a history of the college from the time of its earliest conception, by G. L. Harrell, and to him goes the honor of penning the first "story" to appear in a Millsaps publication.

Campus events, athletic contests, alumni doings, short stories, essays, speeches, poems, jokes, editorials filled the pages of the infant magazine. Elections, politics, social events, campus figures featured the pages, nearly thirty in number, of this eight and a half by six leaflet. Articles on "The Practical Importance of Bacteria," "Goldsmith's View of the Poor," "The Hayne Webster Debate," a speech, "The Power of Sentiment," and an editorial on Queen Victoria's death all appeared in the early issues of the publication.

It was December of 1899 before the first issue of the second volume was delivered to the waiting world. "On account of the presence of yellow fever in Jackson," explains E. H. Galloway the new editor-in-chief, "it has been impossible to issue our magazine before." And with Galloway on the second staff were R. B. Ricketts ('98 and father of Barron) alumni editor; S. L. Burwell, literary editor; G. R. Bennett, Y. M. C. A., editor; T. W. Holloman, exchange editor and C. N. Guice, local editor. On the business staff were R. T. Liddell, manager, and H. G. Fridge and L. F. Magruder, assistants.

Many were the vicissitudes of this pioneer publication, but for eleven long years, month after month, staff after staff ground out campus news and literary effort for the edification of the students and all the world. But by that time two more student body publications had made their appearance on the compus—the Bobashela and the Purple and White. Great was the fear of the Editor of the Collegian, that the new weekly newspaper would usurp the place of the old Collegian. "We now have three publications, and one of them a weekly, where we once had one." laments Editor-in-chief B. F. Witt, the last man to head a Collegian Staff, "But," he goes on, "the Collegian must not die." But die it did, and in the October 5th, 1909, issue of the Purple and White, there appeared a small obituary notice, "The Purple and White and the Collegian have been combined and all energy will be exerted upon one weekly publication—the Purple and White. All profits derived from the publication of this paper will go toward paying the debts of the Athletic Association."

## STUDENTS FROM 12 COLLEGES WILL MEET HERE

(Continued from page 1)

attending the conference to be entertained in Jackson homes. The Belhaven Y. W. and the Millsaps Y. W. and Y. M. C. A's., will have charge of the reception and entertainment of the visitors.

The theme of the conference will be "Understanding Jesus," and one of the chief aims of the assembly will be to point out and discuss the five principal needs of the college campus in Mississippi. These needs to be discussed are: (1) To get action on the parts of the students, (2) to unify students of the state, (3) to voice student opinion in the church, (4) to give vocational guidance, and (5) to give a vocational guidance.

The conference will open Friday, April 5, at 2 P. M. The whole of Friday afternoon will be given to the reception and placing of delegates. The first meeting of the conference will be held in the chapel at 7:30 p. m., on Friday. On Sunday morning the assembly will close with a serman by the Rev. J. M. Culbreath at the Galloway Memorial Methodist Church.

The program for the entire conference as it now stands follows:

Friday, April 5

9 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Reception of delegates.

7:30 P. M.—Welcome address by Dr. D. M. Key and L. L. Wheeless.

Worship, conducted by M. S. C. W. Delegation, directed by Miss Pauline Wynn.

Address—"The Modern Student Meets the Master," by the Rev. J. H. Smith, pastor of Court Street M. E. Church, Hattiesburg.

Survey—Led by R. Malcolm Guess of Ole Miss.

Saturday, April 6

9 A. M.—Worship, by M. S. C. W. Representatives.

Address—"Experiencing Jesus," by the Rev. J. H. Smith.

Round Table Discussion, "The Student and the Church," led by Dr. J. M. Culbreath, Nashville.

Conference photograph.

2 P. M.—Discussion, "A Dynamic Student Program of Church Work," led by Dr. J. M. Culbreath and Nat Long.

4 P. M.—Recreation.

7:30 P. M.—Executive session, reports of committees.

Worship, directed by Miss Pauline Wynn.

Address, "Jesus and His Church," by Dr. J. H. Countiss.

Forum, led by Dr. Countiss.

Sunday, April 7

9 A. M.—Closing Fellowship Program.

11 A. M.—Sermon by the Rev. J. M. Culbreath at Galloway Memorial.

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# GALLOWAYS STAGE AN INFORMAL SESSION

Meeting without sufficient number to form a quorum, members of the Galloway Literary Society were entertained in their weekly meeting, Tuesday night, by Robert Hauberg, who declaimed in a delightful manner on the flag. He was followed by Gully and Isbell who discussed pro and con the question on debate for the night: Resolved "That the modern advertising is detrimental to public welfare," Gully for the affirmative and Isbell for the negative. The decision of the judges was awarded to Isbell of the negative, who contended that the hen had taught us a lesson in her cackling; that it pays to advertise.

The debate being the concluding number on the program the meeting was turned into a round table discussion of ways and means to increase attendance to the society. The society adjourned to meet the first Tuesday in the third term.

---

Los Angeles—(IP)—The Commuter's School is the latest educational venture in Southern California.

Several educational institutions in this section have combined to offer courses to suburbanites for study while traveling to and from their work.

The school, begun this Fall, seeks to put to more profitable use the time usually spent in playing card games or in general reading, and is open to all who ride in the cars of the Pacific Electric Railway. Fees are small. The pupil is self-taught, but may consult an instructor if he wishes. And the text-books are small and easy to carry.

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# STATE HIGH DEBATERS WILL COME HERE AGAIN THIS YEAR

## Millsaps, Foster of Debating Society, Is Host for Thirteenth Time

For the thirteenth consecutive year. the Mississippi State High School debating tournament will assemble in its foster home on the Millsaps campus, on March 22, the Friday during spring holidays, at which time debating teams from 18 high schools over the state will meet in verbal battle.

Each of the nine districts will send one affirmative, and one negative team, and the winners of first and second places will compete in the state finals to be held here. Preliminaries will be held in the morning, while finals will be staged that afternoon.

Back in 1916, Millsaps College fostered the organization of the Mississippi State High School Literary and Athletic Association, and the first debate was held here that year. The meet has been staged here each following year since that time.

Of winners in these past debates, four debators are now attending Millsaps. The McComb team won first laurels in the tournament from 1916 until 1924, and J. W. Alford was on the McComb team in 1924. In 1925 P. Patton Perritt and Harry O'Stein, representing Co-Lin, copped first place. The following year, Red Drane was one of the victorious two from Sunflower A. H. S. Lipscomb and Bivens won the event for Meridian in 1927. Quitman won the tournament last year. L. M. Simmons, former Millsaps student, debated with Alford in 1924. O'Stein, partner of Perritt, is also a former Millsaps debator.

---

Helen: Well, I'm leaving town.
Gladys: Why?
Helen: I've married all the men here.

## FORMER INSTRUCTOR OF BIBLE HERE WRITES BOOK

(Continued from page 1)

a chair while here, being a favorite of both faculty and students. He is no less favored with the Sunday School Board at Nashville, where he is assistant editor of Sunday School Publications. The Cokesbury Press Manual is very generous in its approval of Dr. Bowen's work, stating that his book is one of the best on the subject published in quite a while.

The book deals with lesson materials available today as compared with former times, and gives an extensive explanation of how the material is to be presented to the class, showing that first the teacher must visualize the lesson and then present it in an interesting manner, so that the lesson can be applied to life of the pupil.

---

Camden, N. J.—(IP)—A voice was carried two miles here recently when the Victor Talking Machine Company transmitted sounds from the super-directional horn at the Victor Plant here, which were heard by officers aboard the Los Angeles dirigible two miles distant.

The so-called "sound-beam" device including a horn 20 feet long and ten feet wide, with a multiplicity of reproducing units, and operated by high-power vacuum tubes, is expected by S. T. Williams, its inventor, to be especially valuable in ground-to-airship communication during landings in heavy fogs.

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**Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association**

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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NEWS ASSISTANTS ---------- Ash, Longgrear, Miller

FEATURE ASSISTANT ---------- Ricketts


## GRAYING TEMPLES

Mid-term has come and with it the time of the year when the senior is counted out. The student body is looking already toward another year, as it has ever looked toward "next year" at mid-term.

The seniors are not in the picture of next year. They will be gone from Millsaps. They are beginning to realize it and the undergraduates, knowingly or otherwise, are counting them out.

For years a little saying has been going the rounds here. "If you don't get it at the end of your junior year, you won't get it." Referring to almost anything, the little saying almost always holds good. What a man cannot do in three years, he cannot in four, is the very logical conclusion of college men.

But the man who has not done and the man who has, as well, are both counted out. Undergraduates are looking to next year.

And why not look to next year? Has it not been for 25 years the year in which the Majors are going to "mop up?" Football, baseball, basketball, rulings, housings, everything about the college, is going to be better next year. It has been so every year. "A new era" is only a few months distant.

The senior will not help next year. He will not help himself at college, he will not benefit the undergraduate body, he will work at college duties, he will not enjoy college pleasures, he will be a part of the older age. He admits it himself. For he, too, is looking already to next year.

His pigeonhole at college is made. And in it he must stay, whether it be a small one or a large one. And so he bores a little hole at the back and takes a peep at his "next year" which is on the other side.

He's a great big, blood-red, ripe tomato in a truck patch. He's the finest thing in the whole field at the moment. But a few days later he will be gone. He couldn't and won't be there when the tomatoes are picked and a week later, put on the market. He is left on the stalk, to drop off whenever it suits him. He is passed up without a thought while a little tomato, half as large, and just pinking, is seized eagerly. And all the work, the material, and the care, that went into its culture is wasted in the field. All the fullness of its ripeness is neglected. The oily time in its life when it is able to give nourishment instead of take it, is the time it sits utterly ignored. He will finally drop off, and for a little while will give back to the field what it gave him. And then, that will be the last of that tomato in that field.

Seniors sometimes realize that some things, rules and such, have to be in a college. They sometimes realize that faculty members, after all, aren't all "horses." They can look policies, prospects and records a little more squarely in the face than they have been able to do before. Their college careers are practically behind them. The prejudices of ambition, position, clique, and competition have been pushed aside mostly by a gathering of various and sundry friends, experiences, and knowledge. As a rule, the senior accounts his "honors," his jobs in student activities, his fraternity memberships, his scholarship, and all the other things that may be his, for less, much less, than the underclassman.

But these are the things on which the college lives. They are the aims, the ideals, and the pride of the freshman and the sophomore, particularly, and frequently the junior.

It is in these things that their "tomorrow" or "next year" lies. In these things, half-forgotten by the near-graduate, lies the "new era" of "next year," a season in which anything can happen and in which something good and fine and better than this year seems sure to happen.

The senior says next year, or the year after that, will be just like this year and the year before and the two years before that.

So the senior is counted out.

---

We haven't a word to say about the tournament. The Majors may have lost last night. In which case we have nothing to say. The Majors may have won last night. If they did we will wait through another game, and another, and another, before we have anything to say. The Choctaws may have lost and may have won. We don't know whether to condole or felicitate them. In fact, we haven't a word to say about the tournament.

---

## "MUDDY WATER"

It rains occasionally. And when it does the ground gets wet and muddy. And when the ground gets wet and muddy, it isn't the nicest thing in the world to walk on. Concrete, for instance, is much nicer.

Everytime it rains it is almost impossible to walk across any section of the campus, except from the administration building to the two lower dormitories if one has a shoe shine, a thin sole, or a cold in the head.

There is no walk the boys at Founders can use to get across to the walk by the administration coming to their meals. The girls at the apartment have to walk up a muddy stretch to get to and from classes. A nice little creek is the only walk between the West street steps and Galloway and Burton on a rainy day or night.

Folks at Founders Hall can use the driveway to get to North State or to the administration building in a pinch. They could we suppose, go all the way around the library to stay on the walk when coming to and from meals. But the boys on the lower side of the campus have absolutely no way of getting out of West street onto the campus except by coming up the excellent concrete steps recently placed there. And those steps serve about the same purpose in getting to the dormitories that the Azores serve in crossing the Atlantic.

We have heard it rumored that there have been students here who have whispered hard things about colleges that do not have sidewalks between essential points on the campus.

---

Having had several little items recently concerning what various people would do, "If I were a Man" and "If I were a Girl," we understand that we are to have a delicious little morsel in the "Jazzbaby" entitled, "If I were a Horse."

---

The way is still open for some clever young person to hang a witty title on the April First Edition commonly known as the "Jazzbaby." Something localized, a pun or so, a permanent connotation, are some of the things that it must have.

---

Students of the college were glad to have the Classical Association on the campus yesterday. Dr. A. P. Hamilton is to be commended for his successful efforts towards securing the convention for Millsaps and Jackson.

---

Various announcements by professors and departments of the college could be made quite conveniently in the columns of the Purple and White, thereby saving the professors some little trouble and considerably improving the quality of the paper.

## The CO-ED

"Yes, if the world could be dumped and re-hashed by magazine writers it would be perfect." (Or words no less vigorous to that effect) Thus quoth a very good friend of mine in answer to one of my characteristically enthusiastic remarks on my especial pets, magazine articles. Not that he doesn't read them himself and hope some day to be one, but then there must be some bone of contention to make spirited conversation.

I have sat in the library and peeped surreptitiously up from my page to spy on the enlightened but thin-ranked brotherhood of magazine readers. I have looked to see what they read, and when one has picked up a favorite of mine my heart has gone out to him in a warm motherly way.

---

There they lie in long rows arranged neatly at exact intervals by Mrs. Clark. Conservative grays and tans to flamboyant orange and yellow, they stretch out before one, a convenient and delightful road into the best of contemporary thought. During 1929 there will be scarcely a significant event in the fields of science, literature, politics, social service, religion, or education that will not be reflected in the magazines. Tireless travelers will go into every back-wash of civilization; the arctic regions will give up their ice-bound secrets; the bee hives of the world will exude their quota of honey for that army of energetic prolific realists, the magazine writers.

---

And yet they are not merely magazine writers. The more significant of them are primarily men of action or eminent scholars absorbed in their work, only pausing for an hour or two to tell us about it. These are the scientists, the professors, the heads of authority in all sorts of important positions.

But not the least interesting (because to be interesting is their business) are the professional writers who are always on the look-out for those things that keep life from being hum-drum. They are very widely if not deeply educated. They live and have their being in the bright light of publicity but dart in and out of the clioster and the factory, the tenement and the mansion, avid for stories for a people who must have above all their entertainment.

---

In this welter of material, fact and fancy, we are very apt to get what Prof. Lin calls "movie minds," minds purely receptive which accept without protest everything dumped therein, digesting nothing, making no effort to separate the good from the bad, to connect isolated facts into any philosophical pattern, or even to think any one idea through to its logical conclusion.

(Continued on Page 5)

# Almost Anything

The immunity of man to ideas, far from causing me to lament, excites my sincerest admiration. It is not a negative quality, but a positive one. It arises from no lack of grey matter, but from a stubborn intention to keep pristine the glorious beliefs of all the other stubborn generations. And thus it plays a good role in life. It is the prompter that supplies old answers to old questions, whenever our actor faces a difficult audience or situation.

---

The writing of James Branch Cabell, for example, comforts man in his immunity. For Cabell, unlike almost every other writer, which does not include scribblers, leaves severely alone all the immunities. He violates no sanctuary, real or imagined. And all the while he seems to be making a tremendous if vague effort to destroy man's belief in holiness.

Cabell himself must be an incorrigible romancer. A scholar of the ancient tongues, he perhaps might 'harangue an Athenian mob' on his own initiative. And it is probable that his harangue would be somehow connected with sex. With sex, and the unreal quality of true reality, and with colors and aphorisms, he could keep even O. O. McIntyre awake at night.

---

I return again to Mr. Cabell. As a nose thumber he leaves the immunities alone, I say, because his message to a reader is: if said reader wants to be a nose thumber too, let him, and the sanctuary has suffered the loss of one brick; if the reader does not, it is well, and he can read through vagueness as he sees fit. "Honi soit qui mal y pens" is the message, the only message, that Cabel delights in sending to himself in telegrams of seventy to a hundred thousand words.

---

So intent are people upon misunderstanding this very moral and romantic mind, they insist he is immoral and oversexy. Not that his writing approaches the vigorous flavor of smoking car reminiscences, but that it implies so much, is the condemnation against him. He awakens with a word various thoughts that lie fallow and eager to sprout or else that sprout supposedly unwelcome in the otherwise laudable brain of his reader.

The careful person will, however, recall that nothing Mr. Cabell puts on paper is directly perverse. For one instance his "Jurgen" can be read with delight as a fairy story, and often enough is. Twelve year old children of average intelligence might live forever in the gorgeous underworld!

---

And so ends the first lesson. If I were good enough at arguing, I should be delighted to discuss orally the matter of Mr. Cabell. But since I talk poorly, the public is requested to lay off.

---

As an afterthought I should add to the dictim Cabelli that the gentleman stands without sanctuaries and thumbs his nose at their stuffy interiors. He knows only too well what furies await the intruder, and with characteristic intellectual caution he remains only a nose thumber. Nose thumbers have a better chance to inherit the earth than definite satirists or even lesser pedlers of immunity.

---

The really true and the utterly false among ideas have one common characteristic. They are both solemn, pedantic, humorless. Each is protected with a wall of sanctity, in the one case spontaneous, in the other forced and awkward, of erection. Whenever one encounters a sentence that must be intoned, one examines to see whether it is to be ignored decently or to be revered.

---

### THE CO-ED

(Continued from Page 4)

And so we must apply at least a modicum of mental hygiene to our magazine reading. If we study our magazines we soon learn that each has a distinct personality, for they are all trying to achieve an individuality. The best, even tho they may explain and simplify technical or scientific subjects to the layman, never talk down to their public. They try to educate the public to a wider appreciation of many things, both those they come in touch with and those they would otherwise never know.

---

There are magazines which are almost institutions on which we can always depend, such as the **Atlantic Monthly** and **Harpers.** There are the fine literary magazines, the **Bookman** ("a revue of life and letters") and the **Golden Book** (a unique publication that brings into print again good literature of the past). There are magazines which are open forums, discussing and debating twentieth century life, such as **Scribners, the Century, Forum,** the **North American Review.** There are magazines on special subjects, the **National Geographic** and **Scientific American** and **Asia.** There are magazines of current history: **Review of Reviews, Current History** (with a board of editors made up of America's eminent historians), **World's Work,** and **Living Age.** Two very worthwhile magazines concentrate all the important news for you, the Literary Digest and Time.

---

Down here in a state which has a reputation for backwardness we can if we will gain vicariously experience of the whole round world: know other people and how they live; educate ourselves socially into intelligent, informed citizens; cultivate in ourselves the critical faculty or the habit of thinking for ourselves; and broaden our horizons that we may live imaginatively far more completely than we actually can.

---

"But I tell ya, Roy, I didn't swipe your liquor."

"Well, some contemptible, sneakin' low-life swiped it, an' if I hadn't a knowed where Max hid his, I'da been outa luck for my date last night."

*—Texas Ranger.*

## MILLSAPS DEBATERS MEET PANTHERS MARCH 29

(Continued from Page 1)

hold the affirmative.

Millsaps and the Birmingham school have, for some time been rivals in the field of debating and the annual contest between the schools is always looked forward to with a great deal of interest by all students interested in Millsap's showing in intercollegiate debating. Wheeless is experienced in intercollegiate debating and has unlimited ability in the field of oratory. While Sullivan, his partner in the Birmingham debate, has had no experience in intercollegiate debating he has established some record as a debater, having taken part in the commencement debates in both his freshman and sophomore years.

Beside the debate to be held in Birmingham on March 29, it is probable that the Triangle Debate will be held on the same date. Millsaps and Mississippi A. & M. have both agreed on that date and it is left to the decision made by the Mississippi College Council as to whether the annual triangular clash between the three schools will be held then.

## CLASSICAL MEET TO CLOSE TODAY AFTER THREE DAY SESSION

(Continued from page 1)

and their relation to the Classics.

Among the delegates who were present at the meetings are Prof. A. L. Bondurant, University of Mississippi; Prof. W. T. Lowry, State Teachers College; Prof. A. W. Milden, University of Mississippi; Prof. Ernest Riedel, Tulane University; Prof. R. B. Steele, Vanderbilt; Prof. Wm. G. Phelps, Centenary; Prof. W. D. Hooper, University of Georgia; Prof. Edwin Lee Johnson, Vanderbilt.

Following a short business session this morning the delegates will be taken for an automobile ride to Vicksburg as the concluding feature of the program.

---

"Hurry up and get sober, Jack, so we can get tight again!"

*—Goblin.*

---

Who wouldn't walk a mile for a Camille?

*—Carnegie Puppet.*

---

Visitor: Why all the drilling here on the campus? I thought this was a medical school.

Host: Well, it is. Those are the dentists.

*—Colgate Banter.*

---

"Do you believe in petting parties?"

"That depends on who the party is."

*—Reserve Red Cat.*

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# EDITION OF P. & W. IN 1909 IS EPOCH IN MILLSAPS PAPER

### Junior Class Twenty Years Ago Felt Need of Journalistic Unification

The Junior Class of 1909, "feeling the need of a weekly publication to unify the various forms of campus activity," began an agitation for and secured the publication of a weekly college newspaper called "The Purple and White." On January 8, 1909, appeared Vol. 1, No. 1 of the new publication, one Robert H. Ruff, a Junior, as its first Editor-in-Chief.

"The Purple and White," says Editor Ruff in his first expression, "will solidify the different phases of college activity. . . . . We want to make it breezy and snappy." So quoth he in that first issue, and prophetic were its words, for from that time to this the centralizing agency of campus life has been the P. & W. Through its "breezy and snappy" columns the varied items of news interest, personal interest, and faculty interest have been weekly ladeled out to the students and interested alumni.

On that first staff of the Purple and White under Editor Ruff were: L. Barrett Jones, Associate Editor; A. B. Campbell, Athletic Editor; Miss Margaret Saums, Social Editor; D. R. Wasson, Y. M. C. A. Editor; and John Gass, Local Editor. The Business Staff was M. L. Neill, Manager, and A. F. Kelley, Assistant. It was not long, however, for some unknown reason, E. C. Brewer supplanted Jones as Associate Editor, and one W. E. Phillips was made co-Editor of the Local column. Throughout the remainder of the year 1909 this staff served with no further changes in its personnel.

But all was not smooth in those early days of the P. & W. For years the college had had a monthly publication in magazine form—The Collegian, and this together with the Bobashela required a tremendous amount of student money and co-operation. The staff of the new weekly was progressive, however, and early in the session following plans were laid for the consolidation of the two publications, narrowing the literary field to only the Purple and White and the Bobashela.

The first staff of this new publication, which appeared October 5th, 1909, was headed by A. B. Campbell, the Athletic Editor of the First P. & W., and under him were: C. E. Johnson, Associate Editor; W. E. Morse, Athletic Editor; Robert H. Ruff, the first Editor, now the first columnist with a column called "The Easy Chair;" Miss Park, Social Editor; J. M. Broom, Y. M. C. A. Editor; and A. F. Kelly and A. A. Green, Jr., Local Editors.

The Business Staff of the Purple and White in its second year was: C. R. Rew, Business Manager; J. B. Kirkland and J. R. Bingham, Assistants.

Those early editions of the Purple and White appearing in the spring of 1909 were only four page affairs, its columns filled with news items and little else. But in the fall of that year with the discontinuance of the Collegian and the removal of its competition, an eight page paper, but little different in size from that of today, made its debut before the student body. Its scope was enlarged, and though the make-up, features an news-style showed the inexperience of the pioneer staffs, the paper has improved steadily and has assumed a definite place in Millsaps affairs and Southern collegiate journalism.

---

"I wonder," said the old lady at the dance, "what has become of the old-fashioned girl who used to drop her eyes, raise her face and say: 'You must ask Papa'."

"She has a daughter," answered the girl, "who says, 'Shove her into high, kid! The old man's gaining on us!'"

*—Blue Gator.*

---

"Harry is getting terribly bigheaded."

"Well, maybe that accounts for those headaches he always has on Sunday mornings. They're growing pains."

*—Reserve Red Cat.*

---

"Could you pass the bread?"

"I think I can. I moved pianos all summer."

*—Aggievator.*

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# FACULTY CLOSE ON HEELS OF GALLOWAYS IN CAGE BATTLES

## Galloways Still Have Unstained Record of 7 Wins, While the Faculty Has Lost 1

With the Faculty looming up as its closest contender for the intramural basketball championship, Galloway Hall added three more games to its list of victories during the past week to increase its standing to seven tilts won and none lost.

The Faculty five has only one loss to mar its record, having been humbled by the town quintet by a score of 20-7. Since the Galloway squad and the Faculty have yet to play each other, it is quite likely that the championship will depend on the outcome of this clash.

The standings of the teams remain practically unchanged with the exception of the Kappa Alpha cagers and the Pi Kappa Alpha five. The K. A's. relinguished third place to the Kappa Sigmas when they lost a tilt and the Kappa Sigmas were successful in winning theirs. The Pikes have moved down closer towards the bottom with a record of two wins and four losses.

There has been a slight lull in the playing during the past week, only five tilts coming off. The Kappa Alpha quint lost to the Galloway hall team 30-7, the Town crew went down before the leaders by a score of 39-11, the Shacks lost to the Kappa Sigmas 30-7, the Pi Kappa Alpha five whipped Founders 22-18 and lost to Galloway 34-15.

Team standings at present are:

| *Team* | *Won* | *Lost* |
|---|---|---|
| Galloway | 7 | 0 |
| Faculty | 5 | 1 |
| Kappa Sigma | 4 | 2 |
| Kappa Alpha | 3 | 2 |
| Theta Kappa Nu | 2 | 3 |
| Shacks | 2 | 3 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha | 2 | 4 |
| Founders | 2 | 4 |
| Town | 1 | 4 |
| Burton | 0 | 5 |

## COMPLETED GRID SCHEDULE FOR NEXT YEAR ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

Louisiana Tech, and Southwestern of Louisiana.

Louisiana Normal, Tulane and Union University will not be played again next season.

The schedule follows:

Sept. 28—Clarke College at Jackson.

Oct. 5—Howard at Birmingham.

Oct. 12—Springhill at Jackson.

Oct. 18—Miss. College at Jackson.

Oct. 25—Southwestern at Memphis.

Nov. 3—Birmingham Southern at Jackson.

Nov. 10—Louisiana Tech at Jackson.

Nov. 17—Miss. A. & M. at Starkville.

Nov. 23—Southwestern La., at Lafayette.

Thanksgiving—Cumberland U. at Jackson.

---

"Women's hearts are smaller than men's," writes a noted medical columnist. It's time science found that out.

*—Notre Dame Juggler.*

---

Whoever heard of autos ruining the younger generation? It's the other way around.

*—Carolina Buccaneer.*

---

Teacher: Rastus, what animal is most noted for its fur?

Rastus: De skunk; de more fur you gits away from him de better it is fur you.

*—Goblin.*

---

"See that wriggling woman going there?"

"Yeah, why?"

"She's so dumb she thinks a track meet is a railroad crossing."

*—Texas Ranger.*

---

"How'd your operation come out? What anaesthic did you have —local?"

"No, vocal. The wife was there."

*—Pitt Panther.*

## S. I. A. A. TOURNAMENT UNDERWAY; PAST RESULTS NOT LISTED HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

During the week Coach Van Hook sent the Majors through a light work-out Tuesday. The entire session was spent on offensive work, with the forwards doing most of the shooting. He also spent some time on working out the kinks in the passing and devoted some time to scrimmages and floorwork. So the Majors are going into the tournament with lots of directed practice to carry them forward and more than likely they have registered a victory over the Birmingham boys and are still in the tournament.

---

Young Wife: Aren't you the same man I gave some biscuits to last week?

Tramp: No, mum, and the doctor says I never will be again.

*—Old Maid.*

---

Jones: I see that they hanged that famous murderer the other day. A good job.

Johnson: They didn't go far enough. They should have hanged his ghost writer too.

# TACKLING BEING EMPHASIZED IN GRID TRAINING

## Another Week Will Bring Cagers As Increase in Squad

Spring football is receiving quite a bit of attention at present on the campus. In fact, nearly thirty men are showing extraordinary pep and snap each day. Coach Hale is devoting a great deal of time teaching his men the fundamentals of the game.

Each afternoon's practice consists of running, passing, blocking, and tackling. Big and little run the same paces alike.

When warmed up, the men start throwing passes. Following this comes tackling. Coach Hale, at present has emphasized this phase of football to his men.

After two hours of this action, the squad is usually glad to call it a day.

Many of the varsity football men are still engaged in basketball, hence the squad is not as large as it might be. Those reporting for training are: Miller, Hale, McDaniel, Maynor, Harala, Passo, Corley, Perminter, Ferris, Jacobs, Skipper, Irwin, Moon, Khayati, Dunaway, Hassel, Romano, Travis, Chalfant, Sebren, Sharpe, Whatley and Curcio.

---

Hostess: I'm delighted to see you, Mr. Hackleberry! I've heard so much about you.

Guest: You can't prove anything.

*—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

---

"Hey, mister, who discovered America?"

"Ohio, sir."

"Ohio, you're crazy. It was Columbus."

"Yes, sir, I know. But I didn't think it necessary to mention the gentleman's first name sir."

*—Annapolis Log.*

---

"I want to see the proprietor. Is the gentleman in?"

"Yes. I'm in."

"Are you the proprietor?"

"No, I'm the gentleman; the proprietor is in the back room."

---

"Say, Buck, you got halitosis, ain't you?"

"Naw, dat's where the cat scratched me."

# VICTORY OVER LYNX CLOSES SEASON PROPER FOR MAJORS

## Majors Whip Southwesterners by Score of 33-25; Climax of Good Season

The victory over the Southwestern University cagers last Saturday night in the city auditorium was the last game on the Major schedule before they enter the S. I. A. A. tournament. Out of 21 games played by the Militants 12 victories have been turned in by them to overshadow 9 losses.

The Majors opened the season with win over Vicksburg Y and a pair of victories over the St. Stanislaus cagers. On the trip into Tennessee the Militants were successful in engagements with the Memphis and Bemis Y's but lost two games each to Southwestern and Union Universities. After their return they defeated the Centenary team in a pair of engagements and won the first game with Mississippi College. Then came a losing streak—the Choctaws were victorius in the next three tilts and L. P. I. took two games from a team weakened by sickness. St. Stanislaus and Southwestern University dropped two games each to the Majors in the last four games of the season.

The Militants began the season with only one of last year's letter men but with men from the freshman squad of last year, improved substitutes, and the addition of Jones from Clarke Junior College the team has been made into a formidable combination. The line-up which has seen the most service consist of: Strait and Captain Caruth, guards; Wright, center; and Jones and Mopp, forwards.

Some of the best basketball playing seen on the local court in a number of seasons was shown by Strait and Caruth at the guard positions who have done consistently fine playing. To them goes the credit of keeping the scoring of the opposing teams down to a minimum for the entire season. They were almost always able to retrieve the ball on the rebound and pass it out to their fellows.

Jones and Mapp at forward have also shown up well. Jones, one of this year's recruits, possesses a good eye for the basket and was high point man in a large number of the engagements. Mapp is a close second to Jones in accurate shooting but is more outstanding because of his excellent floorwork.

Wright has played most of the games at center and has put up a good exhibition each time.

Others who have played during the season are: Ladner, Bilbo, Dumas, Stevens, Kelly and Bell.

The Major record for the year follows:

Millsaps 30—Vicksburg Y 18.
Millsaps 51—St. Stanislaus 21.
Millsaps 30—St. Stanislaus 18.
Millsaps 30—Memphis Y 16.
Millsaps 33—Southwestern 38.
Millsaps 24—Southwestern 28.
Millsaps 28—Union 41.
Millsaps 29—Union 36.
Millsaps 42—Bemis Y 36.
Millsaps 36—Centenary 25.
Millsaps 51—Centenary 26.
Millsaps 32—Miss. College 12.
Millsaps 28—Miss. College 31.
Millsaps 24—Miss. College 27.
Millsaps 29—Miss. College 33.
Millsaps 41—L. P. I. 44.
Millsaps 24—L. P. I. 45.
Millsaps 44—St. Stanislaus 28.
Millsaps 56—St. Stanislaus 33.
Millsaps 46—Southwertern 24.
Millsaps 33—Southwestern 25.

Majors total 741 points; opponents total 605 points.

---

"Lot's wife had nothing on me," said the convict as he turned to a pile of stone.

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Doors, Sashes, Etc.

## The GAS LINE

There is a common saying among the sporting clan to the effect that "The best player never wins a tournament." The argument is based on the fact that in tournament play the strain placed on a player's nerves will usually throw a superior player off his game and allow one of less ability to pass him. The argument has its points. There is in any sport a great difference between average competition and that manifested in a tournament. In golf more than in any other sport is the saying quoted. In a golf tournament the player who is to win must be one who is able to carry the fight to his opponent without letting up, and plays through to the last stroke with the same firmness of balance and precision with which he started. He must be a player who can always give one more ounce. In short, it takes a man with the competitive spirit. Sport followers sometimes refer to it most emphatically, though vulgarly, with a word synonomous to "intestinal fortitude." Although we refrain from using the word, it's the man who has 'em that wins the tournaments. There are a great many players (and every sport knows the type) who possess ability and the desire to win, but are unable to stand the gaff when the going gets rough. They begin like whirlwinds and sweep through the early eliminations like a "house afire." But when the fight narrows down to only a few and each player must stay on his game without a let-up, then is when only the man that has "'em" comes through. The temperamental "morning glory" has faded. Consistency, an iron nerve, and 'em is the combination that wins. And the greatest of these is 'em. The favorite illustration of an acquaintance is that of the bulldog and the terrier. Early in the fight the bulldog is bleeding from ear to heel while the terrier is running rings around him unscathed. But when the finish comes, as it always does, it's the bulldog that has the strangle hold. The bulldog has 'em.

---

So much for that.

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By the time this column appears in print the S. I. A. A. basketball tournament will be under way at the city auditorium. There will be some mighty good teams out there after the championship. There will be more than one team there which ordinarily would win over the Majors. There will be teams there which have already during the course of the season beaten the Millsaps team. But we deny any man's opinion that there will be a single five on the floor with more of "'em" than the Majors. The Millsaps team has got 'em. The question is: Will the Millsaps team show 'em?

---

This might be called "A Dissertation On 'Em."

---

College Man (in telegraph office): Now be sure these three words are underlined.

# MAJORS WIN TWO OUT OF FOUR, SPLITTING SERIES WITH LYNX

### Memphians Have Advantage of Winning First Two Tilts, But Drop Last Two Here

The Millsaps Majors split the series played during the season with the Southwestern Lynx by defeating them last week-end on the home courts by scores of 46-24 and 33-25.

In the first game the Majors trounced the Lynx cagers in easy fashion. At the end of the first half they held only a three point lead but unleashed a powerful attack in the second period to overwhelm the visitors.

The Militants probably held the greatest advantage over the Tennesseans on the defensive, seldom allowing them to get in position for a good shot at the basket. Both teams showed excellent ability at working the ball through their opponents defense, but missed a large number of easy shots.

Jones was kept busy by the Majors playing both center and forward, he demonstrated his versatility by showing up well in either position and was high point man for the evening with 15 points to his credit. Ladner closely followed Jones in the race for scoring honors by ringing up 14 markers for his team. Billy Hughes, Southwestern center accounted for eight points with four tosses from the floor.

Hughes and Diehl played well for the visitors. Hughes was more successful in worming his way into the Major defense and Diehl was most efficient in getting the tip-off. Barbour was next to Hughes in scoring honors for the Lynx accounting for six points of the visitors score.

Garruth and Strait played brilliant ball at the guard positions covering their opponents closely and on several occasions knocking the ball from the air during its flight to the goal.

The second game was more closely fought. The Lynx started out with a four point lead which the Majors overcame early in the game to obtain an advantage which they never relinquished.

Southwestern threatened during the last five minutes of play but the Majors tightened up and increased their lead to six points and held it there during the closing minutes. The local squad showed up well against the Memphians by consistently outguarding and outshooting them.

Charlie Strait, Major guard, was high point man for the night by virtue of a one point lead over Wright, center. Strait accounted for nine points while Wright was ringing up eight. Diehl, Southwestern forward, was responsible for eight points of the scoring done by the visiting team and was high point man for them.

In spite of a slippery court Jones, Carruth, and Mapp of Millsaps and Hughes of Southwestern showed up well on the floor.

These games ended the season for the Millsaps team with the exception of the S. I. A. A. tournament which is now in progress at the city auditorium.

---

Vienna—(IP)—A marble swimming pool and stadium, built by an Ephesian citizen, Publius Vedius Antoninus, a central heating plant, supposedly built by the same man, and a basilica constructed by the Byzantine Emporer Justinian and Empress Theodora in honor of John Theologus, have been discovered by excavations in Asia Minor by the Austrian Archeological Society and Rockefeller Foundation experts. The relics have been placed in the museum at Smyrna, in all cases where they were movable.

---

If a man makes a mistake in choosing a wife these days it is certainly his own fault. He can see all he's getting.

*—Blue Gator.*

---

"I was out with a fraternity man last night and he had the largest pin I've ever seen."

"That wasn't no fraternity man. That was a policeman."

*—Wet Hen.*

---

We could tell you some more jokes, but what's the use? You would only laugh at them.


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# NEGRO RELATIONS CREDIT COURSE IS GIVEN

An educational development considered of unusual significance by the friends of better race relations in America is the introduction at Columbia Teachers' College this year of a credit course on "Negro Education and Race Relations." The course, which was under the direction of Miss Mabel Carney, took the form of five weekly lectures beginning February 11 and open not only to those enrolling, but also to any others interested. The attendance ran into the hundreds.

The subjects were Negro Life and Education in the United States, Private Effort in Negro Education, Public School Education for Negroes in the South, Social Background of American Negro Life Today, and Race Relations in the United States.

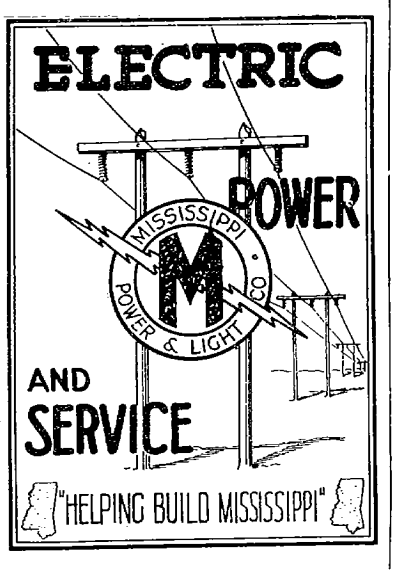
The introduction of this course at Teachers' College is considered most important in view of the fact that those taking the course are teachers, who will be in position greatly to influence the thought of the next generation. Efforts are being made by the Interracial Commission of the South to secure the introduction of similar courses in other teacher-training institutions.

---

"No girl ever made a fool out of me."

"Who was it, then?"

*—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*



## GEOLOGY CLASS MAY MAKE SURVEY TRIP SOON

(Continued from Page 1)

will offer an attraction to the students.

This trip, if made, will be the high spot of a series of excursions by the geology class this year. Already, they have made three or four, to various points surrounding Jackson. Another is to be taken soon to a point on Pearl River, where there is excellent material for study.

---

Elyria, O.—(IP)—Colleges and Universities throughout the middle-west found it expedient to close their doors early for the Christmas vacation this year because of the flu epidemic which swept the country.

Curiously enough it was exactly ten years ago that the first flu epidemic struck the nation—and the world, although the first epedemic was of a much more serious nature, ending in many more fatilities. This year's flu was of a mild nature, hardly distinguishable in most cases from a hard cold.

---

A flapper's latest diversion: Telling the time by the length of her boy friend's whiskers.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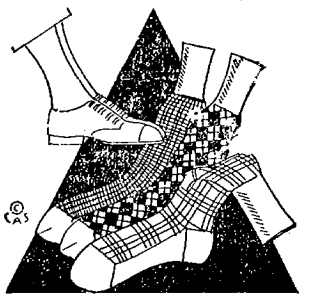

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# L-O-C-A-L-S

Coach Van Hook walked into the Auditorium for Jackson's first night of Grand Uproar. His head was bowed and was the cause of much comment among the patrons. Finally after cautious inquiries had been made, it was learned that Coach was ashamed of himself for wearing a Tux.

---

Marie Flink takes this week's nut cracker. Professor White asked Perritt not to shave so that the character of the "Thief" might have a more realistic twang. Perritt stood his five or six whiskers as long as he could, then—zip! The burglar stood forth pure and noble, cleansed of all sin by Palmolive and Gillette. Enter Flink. Professor White: "I asked him not to shave." Marie, awakening,—"Why Peeps!" Perritt said he had stood them as long as he could and that he was tired of looking like he was supposed to. Flink, wide awake, —"couldn't you have just shaved a little?" Yes, Marie gets this week's Nut Cracker.

---

Many reasons have been advanced as to why the motorman on the street car that ran about fifteen feet down the hill by the girls' dorm, could not stop. He said that his brakes would not work. Some say he was running too fast. But experience would lead us to believe that a certain shade was up, a certain light was on, in a certain corner room of the dorm, and that a certain motorman was not conscious of where he was.

---

Have you been "flowered" by Screet Crull? If not, you're just not in it. Surely you have noticed how rapidly the pretty little yellow flowers near the M bench are disappearing. Well, Screet thinks it her duty to put a flower on most everyone who passes. Especially, one R. H. H.

---

One freshman wanted to know with whom the United States had declared war. He said we sure were being beaten in a hurry. Just think they have already landed forces and have occupied Jackson. He was up town Sunday night when the various attaches of the opera stars were scurrying about the streets looking for garlic and spaghetti.

---

And this folks, is the opera edition of the local column you've been waiting for so long. The first seven pages of this paper has become known as the Purple and White and we must admit its given us quite a bit of competition. We're sure that the readers will give us credit for forging ahead of the P. and W. in this especial instance however. We have learned from reliable sources that the P. and W. will start their special editions with the Jazz Baby on April first. Please notice, patrons, that we begin our special editions with the Opera Edition initiating, six weeks ahead of the P. and W. Just another instance of the supremacy of the Local Column.

The Jackson Opera Season was ushered in on Monday evening by some twenty odd Millsaps Majors all dressed out in black and white and striped across the chest with red. Among these young men was included Georgeous George Butler who was assigned to seat the assemblage gathered from the Deaf and Dumb Institute. George ushered in the Dumb section. Two of these ushers, G. Reeves, and Sid Selvidge raised quite a rucus with the orchestra conductor about not having a street parade Monday morning, but all in all, the ushers deported themselves in an admirable manner. Ira Travis made enough money during intermissions selling peanuts to get another one of those permanent waves for his lip. The singers were nice enough to come out several times and bow down low but the head man of the band wouldn't play request numbers at all. He must not know The St. Louis Blues because J. W. Alford requested it 3 times. Everybody thought a hail storm had hit us when the faculty got up out of their box to leave Monday evening but U. Z. just laughed and laughed cause he knowed they wuz moth balls falling off his tux all the time. If this write up doesn't satisfy you we refer you to Squire Chick Cholly Lockett.

---

Goofie Gould, we are told, and Mrs. Corley's time-book tallies the statement, is ten muffins, three pork chops, four cookies, and five salads ahead of Champion Ted Campbell. Goffie Gould is likely to lose the race on a foul. Campbell has charged her with stuffing her pockets with more muffins and eating them on the way home!

---

As some men say, "Pluto's parish would be a pleasant place if there were no women there."

---

One opining student states that he wishes a certain member of the faculty would return his Tux because it's time for another member to use it, and besides, the opera is over.

Announcement is hereby made that the Postoffice in the Grill has not yet had its formal opening.

---

What's this, what's this, Dr. Hamilton, Millsaps most famous punster with the possible exception of Ross Moore failed to appreciate a little witticism of Billy Longgrear the other day. Billy wanted to know if Ovid was writing about the world ceres.

---

No, Thais is not the name of the little South Jackson blonde that freshman McMillan has been calling on so regularly.

---

Tommy Mangum received a gentle reproof Monday afternoon when he announced in the presence of freshman Finger that he was going to see 'Norma.' Finger objects to Miss Talmadge being spoken of in such a familiar manner.

---

In keeping with the policy of all famous dancing academies (Jack Velsor and Elizabeth Taylor included), the Burn will give an exhibition of its talent when director Barron Ricketts will present "Mid-Winter Madcaps" some time in the Spring. The performance will be given in the lobby of Galloway Hall and will be a feature of the Preachers' League program. Solo, ballet, and ensemble dances, melodies by the "Dan" quartet, and the grand procession led by Mr. and Mrs. Burn, who are to be elected during the evening, besides original acts by Harry Ash will constitute the well planned program.

---

Ira Travis dropped his drumsticks again in front of the post office during the parade Thursday. Someone suggests that he quit flirting with the stamp clerk to avoid this confusion.

---

Malcolm Glaze requests that his name be mentioned in the locals column this week.

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If the readers of the column will cooperate with us we'll try and afford you a big scoop in next week's column. Here's the plan. Avoid hearing anything whatever concerning the tournament after today and refrain from reading any news matter whatever, and we'll give you a story next week that'll knock your eye out. Remember now, see nothing, hear nothing, read nothing, and just depend on the local column for a wonderful scoop.

---

"No, Lucille, a dogma is not a mamma dog."

—*Missouri Outlaw.*

# SECOND VOLUME OF SERIES BY PROF. SANDERS SOON TO BE OUT

## Volume Is Composed of Translation of French Territorial Documents

With a second volume of his translations of the copies of the old French territorial documents and correspondence in the possession of the Mississippi Department of Archives and History coming off the press in July Prof. Sanders is rapidly completing translations which will form the neucleus of a third book.

Since Dunbar Roland, head of the state archives department secured copies of all the correspondence and documents in the possession of the French government relating to the Louisiana territory and especially to that part of the territory east of the Mississippi river Prof. Sanders has been busily engaged in translating these documents.

Reading over the enormous amount of data relating to the subject Prof. Sanders several years ago completed work on his first volume of translations. These papers in this first book deal entirely with the trouble which the French had with the Natchez and Chicasaw Indians who inhabited the territory which is now Mississippi.

The second volume is to deal with social and economic conditions in the French colony up to the revocation, in 1731, of the Charter of the Indies. The volume will contain much interesting material concerning the conditions existing in the Louisiana colony during the early years of its existence.

A third book on which Prof. Sanders is now working will contain all of the correspondence of Governor Bienville which has not yet been published. According to Prof. Sanders this part of the work is extremely interesting. He finds much pertaining to the life in the colonies and especially to the wars with the Indians in these letters. A fighter and not a man of letters Bienville employed a secretary to attend to his correspondence. Prof. Sanders has found that one of the most interesting features of his work is discovering the letters which Bienville himself wrote.

Other volumes on subjectcs relating to the French colonization of Louisiana will probably be brought out in the future.

ABSENT-MINDED

"Well, well, a professors' meeting?"

"Yes, a little forget-together."

---

"Grace is a perfect cat, and what's more, she's easy to neck."

"Yes, she's the feline of least resistance."

—*Texas Ranger.*

---

"Up and atom," cried the molecule.

—*Drexerd.*

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# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXI. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1929. No. 25.


## STUDENTS TO SHOW PROFS. WHAT THEY THINK OF THEM

### Annual Faculty Burlesque Given by Y. W. C. A. on May 2.

The night of May 2 has been set aside as the time when the faculty will receive the gift of seeing themselves as others see them, for at that time the faculty burlesque will be presented by the Millsaps young peoples' Christian associations. The take-off on the profs is an old custom on the campus and is a feature of the spring term each year.

The burlesque has for its theme this year a dinner at which Mrs. Clarke as hostess, entertains the faculty members. Dr. Key will be ably impersonated by a close observer of his actions and other idiosyncrasies. Professor Lin will be there with two hours filled with hiscustomary hilariously funny anecdoes and personal experiences. Speeches from several of the professors will feature the dinner program. The low-down on how the faculty behaves at a faculty dinner will be mercilessly exposed. There are one or more persons in that bunch who crumble crackers in

(Continued on Page 2)

## Majors Wallop Choc Nine To Win Series Opener 7-3

### Able Hitting in the Pinches and Better-than-Average Fielding Enables the Millsaps Varsity to Do Well Against Clinton Tribesmen

Two big innings proved the undoing of the Miss. Choctaws yesterday and the Millsaps Majors trotted off with the curtain raiser of the four game series, 7-3. A home run by Hale proved the deciding blow of the contest and the undoing of Thames whose wildness contributed to his downfall.

The Majors played their first errorless game of the season against their bitterest rivals, while the Chocs pitched in five miscues to contribute to the Millsaps scoring. Ellison pitched a steady game, although being nicked for nine hits, he was strong in the pinches, and was helped out of two tight places by double plays. Six Choctaws were left stranded, while four Majors failed to cross the plate.

Jake Miller, at Short for Millsaps had a good day afield and at bat, handling 7 chances without a bobble and contributing two hits to the cause. Bilbo, at second also turned in a nice game, while three sensational catches by Caver in center were the features of the game.

Four men with two hits each did all of the Major swatting, and the last four men in the batting order failed to deliver a safe blow. The Choctaw hits were scattered with Walker and Johnson leading the attack on Ellison with two each.

Walker opened the second with a prodigious clout over the right center field fence and trotted around for the first score of the game. Lee popped to first and Baily grounded to Ellison for an easy out. Then Holmes doubled and Johnson singled, but Thames rolled to Bilbo to leave Holmes and Johnson stranded.

No more scoring was done by either side until the third when Bilbo walked and Carruth went safe on a fielders choice. The plate began to wabble, and before Thames could locate it, Hale had been issued a free pass to first. Norton Miller singled scoring Bilbo and Carruth, and Cammack rolled an easy one to Thames who threw home in an attempt to catch Hale and N. Miller pulled up at third. Caver and Cammack were infield disposition.

(Continued on Page 7)

## PROF. HOOKER TO LELAND-STANFORD

Prof. Grover C. Hooker, head of the Education and Psychology Departments of the college, has recently tendered his resignation to take effect at the close of the present session in order to take over an assistant professorship in the Department of Education at Leland-Stanford University, Berkeley, California. This summer Prof. Hooker will pursue courses toward his Doctors degree and at the beginning of the fall session will assume his place as an assistant to Dr. Ellwood P. Cubberley, internationally known

(Continued on Page 6)

## LIARS' CONTEST DRAWS A NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS

### All Kinds of Golfers Are Trying Mighty Hard to Win a Prize

With the first three days of the week devoted to the qualifying rounds, the second annual golf tournament on the Millsaps links is now in full swing. The first series of matches in the tournament proper will be ended this afternoon.

Some of the scores turned in for the qualifying round which have made a strong bid for the Medalist prize are: Kyle, 75; "Goat" Hale, 78, and L. V. Johnson, 78. Others who are expected to be leading contenders for the campus championship are: Coach B. O. Van Hook, John Morris Culver, and Ira Travis. Dark horses are expected to play an important part in the tournament, however, since there are a number of contestants of an unknown quantity entered.

Prizes which are to be awarded to the medalist and winners and finalist of each flight will be given by the Jackson stores. The Medalist is to receive a steel shafted driver from Kennington's. The winner of the campus championship will be given a loving cup and the finalist will receive a

(Continued on Page 5)

## MILLSAPS CLUBS ARE TAKING IT EASY JUST NOW

### Dramatic Club Active But Other Groups Have Spring Fever

These Millsaps clubs are for the most part in that degree of tranquility known as taking it easy.

The dramatic club went to Clinton Wednesday night, to give their "Stop Thief." And it is rumored that a two-day trip into the delta is being planned by the players, or was being planned. Nothing definite has been reached, however, concerning the trip. It had been partially arranged to take in Moorehead and Cleveland with their vehicle on May 7 and 8, but for some reason or other, a cog slipped, and this trip is yet a matter of speculation.

The band has planned a tour of the northern part of the state. But they did not tour. Several contemplated engagements were not engaged. And it is now likely that band practice every Thursday afternoon will be the big feature in band programs for the remainder of the year, since it is now so near the close of the school year.

(Continued on Page 2)

## MILLSAPS MINORS WALLOP JUVENILE CHOCS THIS WEEK

### Freshman Nine Struts Its Stuff to Win by 13-6 Score

The Millsaps Minors hit hard and often to take the first tilt of a four game series from the Mississippi College Papooses Wednesday on Provine field by a score of 13-6.

Both sides played well for the first six frames but the Mississippi Frosh blew up and allowed the Minors to cross the plate eleven times in the last three innings.

Long drives by Passo, Moon, and Bailey were features of the clash, as was other hits by Permenter, Freeman, and Scott, Passo was successful in connecting twice for home runs while Moon was knocking them out for a home run, a triple, a double, and a single. Bailey of Mississippi College also made an uninterrupted circuit of the bases.

Both pitchers were hit freely. Passo being touched for nine and Gill for twelve. Passo sent fifteen men to the bench by the strike-out route while Gill was fanning eight.

Wolbrecht and Permenter show-

(Continued on Page 7)

## Four Feature Speakers On Chapel Programs This Week

### Fred Barnett, Scotty McCall, T. M. Brownlee, and Gipsy Smith Address Students on Religious Topics During Past Week

As feature speakers for Chapel programs last week, the Chapel Committee secured Fred T. Barnett, General Secretary of Brotherhood for the Methodist Church, South for Monday, Rev. D. A. McCall, pastor of the Griffith Memorial Church for Tuesday, and Rev. T. M. Brownlee, pastor of the Capitol Street Methodist Church for Wednesday. On Friday the series of religious addresses by famous church-workers was brought to a close by the second appearance of Gypsy Smith, Jr., at the college since the opening of his meeting in Jackson.

The committee feels itself unusually fortunate in securing speakers of such high type for the first week of the series of speeches. Mr. Barnett is well-known in the collegiate world having served for years as Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Vanderbilt University before becoming associated with the Methodist Church in his present capacity. Rev. McCall, known as "Scotchie" to members of his pastorate, has long been in Jackson as minister of the Griffith Memorial Baptist Church. At present he is head of the local Ministerial Association. Rev. Brownlee has been in Jackson for the past few years in the capacity of pastor of the Capitol Street Methodist Church and is well-known to all church-goers in the city.

According to members of the Chapel Program Committee these speakers inaugurated a program of addresses which will take place at the chapel period from time to time until Commencement.

## WHY "HELLO GIRLS" HAVE A HARD TIME AND OTHER THINGS

### These Wicked College Boys Are Mighty Hard on Telephones

"Galloway Hall, Millsaps College, institutional hotel for young men, old bachelors, and blind and decrepit preachers, situated on North West Street, Hinds County, Mississippi. Who'd you want to speak to?"

No—not a legal document—just the line one hears when he (or she, as the case may be, and the case is usually the latter) calls what is entered in the telephone directory under the innocent name, Millsaps College, Boys' Dormitory. And, as the party called is seldom in, the unfortunate ed. who couldn't get a date that night goes to the phone after a stirring vocal search through the twin halls and says something like this "He's gone fishing I think—I saw him around just now with a mouth full of worms and a pole in his hand." Or if

(Continued on Page 3)

# LIGHTS STAY ON DURING MEET OF PHILOS, LAMARS

Attention, fellows! At last we have the inside dope, the genuine low-down! A girl's technique in developing a man into a husband. Also the real opinion women have of men and women. And the authority is none other than the dear ladies themselves!

Last Tuesday evening the Lamar Literary Society were hosts to the members of the Philomathean Literary Society, who had the program in charge. (No, the lights stayed on most of the time). Lockett, Vice-President of the Lamars welcomed the visitors, and Miss Finch, the Philomathean President, took the chair. The meeting opened in regular order with the reading of the minutes and the roll-call, after which one new member, Miss Ellzy, was taken into the visiting Society.

Miss Lingle delivered a stirring oration on the serious subject: "Man." It was a splendid essay, well delivered and well received. The central theme seemed to be the eternal question: "How Shall We Develope the Brainless Creature, Man, into a Suitable Husband?"

Owing to the absence of one of the members on the regular debate this feature of the program was dispensed with.

The impromptu debate, proposed by the Lamars and debated by the Philomatheans was on the subject: "Resolved, that a girl's Literary Society is worthless." Miss Jones and Miss O'Neil upheld the affirmative, Miss Stein and Miss Gillis, the negative. The ladies showed that they were skilled in extemporaneous speaking.

The affirmative sought to prove that a girl's Literary Society is useless because the girls already know how to argue from long practice on the boys; that they are expensive because the girls must dress up to attend them; and that they are only an added expense to Mr. Hathorn. This last point was so obvious that the the negative, in spite of heroine efforts, was not able to overthrow it, and the affirmative won a favorable decision.

A heated discussion followed, participated in by members of both Societies (the Lamars got the worst of it.)

The Philomatheans then held a short business session in which it was voted to receive Mrs. Roberts into the Society as an honary member.

The joint meeting adjoined amid many expressions of enjoyment and appreciation (i. e., of the program). So far as can be ascertained, all Lamars and Philomatheans remain on speaking terms.

---

**REACTION**

Mayme: I'm disgusted with life.

Sadie: So'm I. Let's get a permanent, whatcha say?

---

Friend: By the way, how's your husband?

Actress: I hear he never looked better.

—Wash. & Lee Mink.

# MAJORS SPLIT IN DUAL WITH BEARS TAKING LAST ONE

The Millsaps Majors journeyed to Mobile last week and split a brace of tilts with the strong Springhill nine.

Wednesday's contest ended 6-5 favoring the Majors with the Springhill boys taking the second contest 10-9. Ellison did the twirling in the opening game, and made a good job of it. Home runs by Bilbo and Caver were the deciding blow of the mix-up which took ten innings to decide. Men were on bases each time, and the four base blows were the high lights of the Major rally which started late in the game to overtake a substantial lead which the Hillians had piled up. Caver made a sensational catch in center field as the feature of the contest. J. Miller at short played a good game in the field as did Bilbo and Carruth. Hale added to the hits column with two safe blows and caught a nice game. Holloman played his usual consistent game at second, and N. Miller did well in left.

The second contest was a hitting orgy which the Mobilians got the best of. Norton Miller was in the box and did well except for the fourth after two men had been retired. His wildness was partially the cause of the defeat while errors proved costly, four runs being scored in one inning on account of miscues. Jake Miller tripled to score two of the Major tallies, while Carruth and Hale helped out with the hitting. Murry, flashy centerfielder for Springhill ran all over the outfield and even reached over the fence to take a drive from Carruth's bat which would have been a homer with the bases full. The crack middle gardner gave the best exhibition in College baseball seen in several seasons. Cammack garnered two hits off the Mobile twirler as did Holloman.

# MILLSAPS CLUBS ARE TAKING IT EASY JUST NOW

(Continued from Page 1)

The glee club has recently made several local appearances, but aside from these, no programs have been given. A trip into north Mississippi, as a grand finale to its tour in the southern part of the state earlier in the year, had been talked. But the trip will not be made. No more program of glee, of any consequence, will be given by this organization until next year.

The Science Club has its regular meetings. But aside from these, no plans for anything unusual are being formulated.

Then there is the trip of the geology class, which had been planned for the latter part of this term, to Columbus and some parts of Alabama. Plans for this excursion were tentative, and did not materialize.

All in all, club work is a document factor at Millsaps for the remainder of the year.

# STUDENTS TO SHOW PROFS. WHAT THEY THINK OF THEM

(Continued from Page 1)

their shrimp cocktails—there are others who eat peas off their knives—all of these will have the pleasure of seeing themselves pulling their usual bones before the public.

An excellent cast has been chosen to impersonate the instructors by the committee in charge and the committee feels that the comedy will prove a great success. The admission fee is twenty-five cents and the proceeds will be used by the Christian Associations on the campus in work that deserves every student's support.

Father (speaking to prospective son-in-law): The man who gets my daughter will get a prize.

Prospect: May I see it, please?

—Penn. State Froth.

---

A school teacher was very much annoyed by the continued mischievousness of one of her boys. At last she exclaimed in exasperation, "I wish I could be your mother for just about one week."

"Very well, I will speak to Father about it," responded the youngster coolly.


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# S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

PHONE 617

**THETA KAPPA NU MOTHERS' DAY**

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity is entertaining its mothers this week-end, during which time informal open house will be held at the fraternity house. The mothers will arrive about five o'clock Saturday afternoon; and on Saturday evening at seven o'clock a banquet will be given in their honor at the Edwards Hotel. Sunday morning a picture will be made in front of the house. and the boys with their mothers will go from there to the Galloway Memorial Church for services.

This is the first time a fraternity on the campus has had a mother's day and we hope it will prove to be a success. All college members are cordially invited to meet the mothers at open house which will last from five o'clock Saturday afternoon till the same time Sunday.

**KAPPA DELTA INITIATION**

On Friday evening at the Kappa Sigma house, Kappa Delta sorority initiated the following: Hadenia Buck, Frances King, Sara King, Grace Brownlee, Theresa McDill. Lititia Allen, Lorene Foster, Susie K. Woods, Maurine Smith, Ellena Cutrer, Evelyn Ball, Mary Meek. Alice Chilton, Stella Mallet, Rose Wells, and Margaret Stovall.

## WHY "HELLO GIRLS" HAVE A HARD TIME AND OTHER THINGS

(Continued from page 1)

the party at the other end of the line sounds like she goes to Belaven she usually hears that the fellow she wanted was already over there, swimming in their pool.

Now Founders Hall has a distinctive line which has been more or less standardized by F. (Stanley E.) Blossom Byrd. You know, Founders Hall would probably have a different line—there is always a bunch of freshmen over there who attempt to run things, and they are usually just chockfull of naive ideas they fetched in from the country with them. (Or Franklin County). Well, you are undoubtedly dying to know what they tell the few people who call over the phone, and that is what you shall read: "This is Founders Barn, we deal in thorough bred mules and horses and all varieties of sweet feed and horse supplies." And if the party is not in you had better hang up as soon as you hear that he isn't, for you could be engaged in a night's conversation if you acted very encouraging.

Moral: Take a few minutes, drive out, call your fellow out, and take him riding for a spell—never use the Millsaps telephones.

## The GAS LINE

The mighty Choctaw fell on three evil days this past week. Their stock is selling far below par. The Frosh horsehiders snowed the Choctaw Yearlings under most magnificently earlier in the week. The following day the Millsaps netters won in easy fashion from the neighboring racquet wielders. And as we write we recall with pleasing memories the encounter Wednesday when the Major Baseball team took the Braves like Grant took Richmond. Yes, they've fallen upon evil days. A purple uniform begins to bear a striking resemblance to poison.

And that night there came a storm.

And the golf cuss-fest is under way. The qualifying rounds are over and elimination has begun. And may the man who strikes least and talks cautiously come through. We are unable to attempt a prediction. As we go to press, the flights and their respective occupants are not arranged. We could have said "chosen." But "arranged" is a longer word. The end draws nigh more quickly.

After a most delightful lay-off (due to Co-ed edition, rerun copy, exams, and no edition), instead of being chock full of material to toss into print, as we had hoped, we find ourselves grown unseasonably stale. "Unseasonably stale" is good. And "Cysters" s good. But unseasonably stale oysters—we're off our subject. There was a storm last night. Storms frighten us. Fright and mental balance won't mix. We're on our subject.

Jew Caver turned in a nice exhibition of outfielding in Wednesday's fracas. Jew would have a few more wins to his credit in the rifle box if his mates had supported him in as fine style as he supported Ellison Wednesday. Twice during the game he literally robbed Choc batsmen of extra base hits with some pretty running catches.

Lefty Tims (that's the way it sounds, anyway) was once known as Millsaps' nemisis. It was said he held the Indian sign over Major sluggers. The wizardry of his left wing supposedly put a wet blanket over the Purple guns. But Wednesday three hits in a row and a sacrafice put him in the proverbial hot water. Then "Goat" Hale took his stand at the plate. Lefty tried hard, no doubt, but Goat lost one for him. The ball and the ball game as well. Exit Mr. Tims.

We're sorry we can't say anything about the next three games. Sorry for ourselves, understand. But they just haven't come off yet. If you get what we mean. But don't get any funny ideas about it. If you do get it. If you get what we mean again.

Five to four on the Yanks every day they play.

Honest, we'll try hard to get up something good next week.

"Stymied" might be a perfectly good golf word. But it just doesn't sound nice to us. Nothing implied please. It just simply doesn't sound nice for some reason. Stymied. Ugh.

Good morning, Life—and all things glad and beautiful.

An odd expression we heard and pass on to you. His sporting blood turned to horse prawn.

"Is it wrong to bet on the horses?"

"It is the way I do it."

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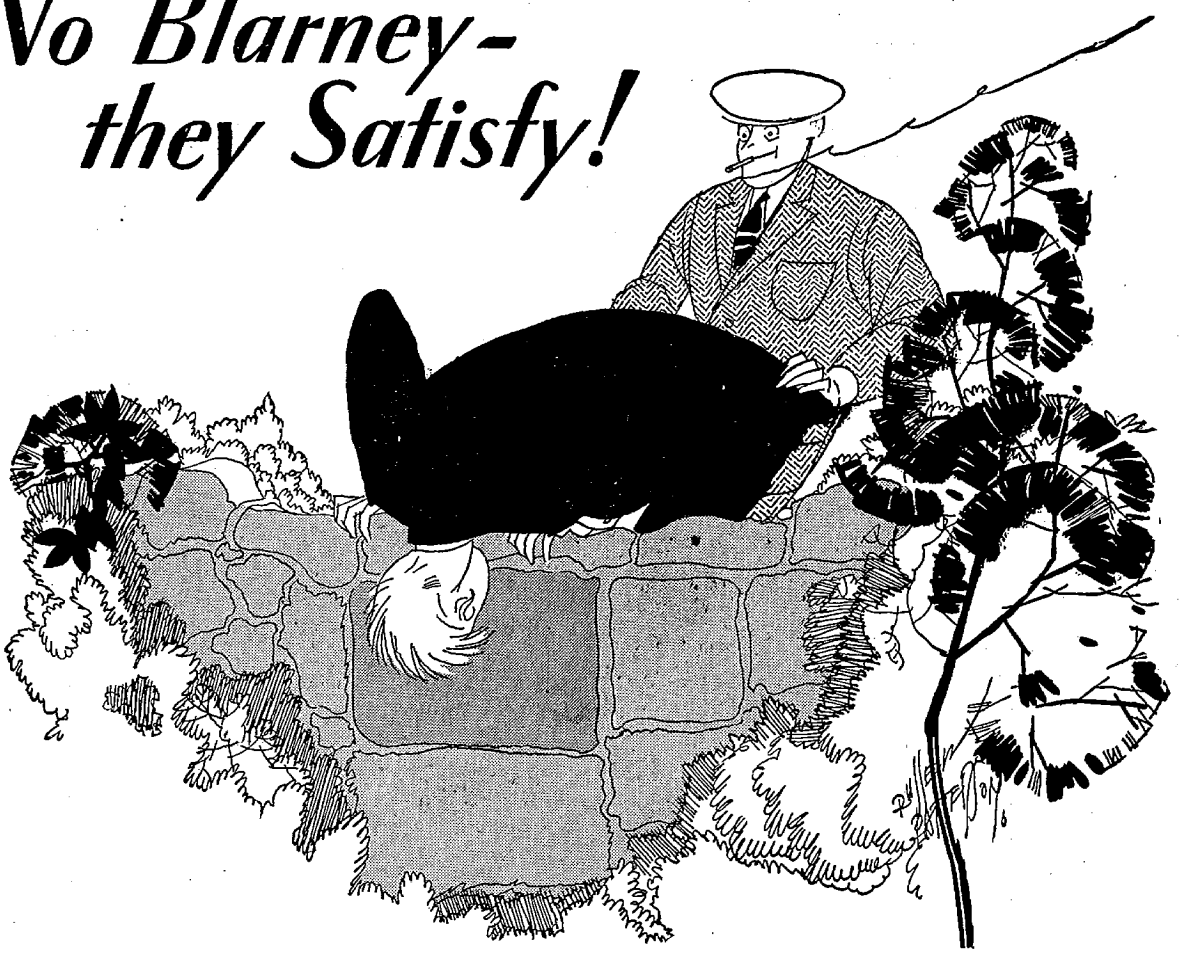

*The Blarney Stone* still does business at the old stand. You tip the guide to hold onto your heels, lean far over the castle wall, and print a respectful smack upon the famous relic. Thereafter you can charm the birds out of the trees; you can talk anybody out of anything, even to switching his favorite cigarette.

Unfortunately, the writer has never had this privilege, and his effort to make you see the light and light a Chesterfield must limit itself to a plain quotation of cigarette fact, namely:

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# The Purple and White

**Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association**

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## SCRATCH, MAJORS, SCRATCH

**"I used to have the toe itch—but it's all over now."**
**Mississippi College Sizzle**

Very much unlike the man who had that aggravating disease, it isn't all over for the Majors. The Militant baseballers copped a pair of games from the Choctaws this week, but it isn't all over, not by a long sight.

The Majors have a pair of aces showing against the Chocs' pair of Kings. But the Indians may have a wild deuce in the hole. And besides, there are two more cards to be dealt.

The Militants have thrown a pair of "naturals." But sevens and elevens aren't on all sides of the athletic dice, and Millsaps needs to "hit" twice more before they can clean up the Chocs.

As Dr. Key would express it, the results of the first two games have been highly gratifying. And as Sam Hellman would say, the Majors are like the daughter of Sitting Bull, Sitting Pretty.

The Purple showed in Thursday's game that it can come from behind, that it can come through in the pinches, and that it can keep from "coughing 'em up" when necessary. The first game of the series was fine but the second was even better. And those who braved the elements Wednesday and a 10 mile ride Thursday were amply repaid.

But it isn't all over yet. And we are afraid that the Majors will have to do what the man with the aggravating disease did—do a good deal of scratching—before it isn't all over because the Choctaws aren't licked yet.

## "THE LAWS UNDER WHICH WE LIVE"

There are to be no examinations this term for seniors. The question is absolutely settled—the faculty has decreed that all members of the graduating class with an average of 80 for the term's work will not be compelled to stand examination.

There won't be any examinations for those students. There may be, however, a series of very comprehensive "eight-weeks tests." The rule of course says nothing at all about tests—final tests calculated to examine the student thoroughly in the courses he is taking. The difference between a final examination and a final test is very distinctive. The former is taken on the prescribed tablet, under the honor system, and covers the work taken. The latter is taken on any paper, under the honor system, and covers the work taken.

Since nothing was said in the petition granted the seniors in regard to final tests, some professors state that they intend to give them in place of the final examinations.

These professors can hardly be condemned for this attitude. They are simply in the same position as the student who goes to town at chapel period but is technically present because he is not marked absent. Is the real estate agent who sells lots which are under water to be condemned? There is nothing in the law which condemns him. He simply evades the law because it isn't necessary for him to state that this land is under water.

Now we don't think for a minute that the faculty sold the senior class land under water when it granted the petition. No, we don't even suspect that. We believe the majority of the faculty members were really in accordance with the idea of a different method of testing, a changed method if necessary, consisting of daily recitation, weekly, and mid-term tests.

There appear however, to be other professors, a minority, who do not believe in the rule and, therefore, intend to evade and violate it. Well, if they do, undergraduates ought to be able to pick up a number of fine points on the technical avoidance of college rulings, and seniors will learn to look at land before they buy it, no matter who the salesman is.

## A WOLF AT THE SHEEP

There is an old, old story about the shepherd who was a practical joker. It has been told too many times for us to tell it again. Not a student but heard it all through his first school days and a hundred times at home. The moral of the story is very simple and is generally regarded as true.

The Jackson Fire Department is a friendly shepherd to the property owners of Jackson. That is its business and it attends to it as faithfully as any public service could be handled.

Tuesday night the Fire Department received a call from Founders Hall saying that Millsaps was burning up. The false informer hung up quickly. The fire chief didn't know, of course, whether he was being fooled or not. In order to be on the safe side three fire trucks were dispatched immediately to the Millsaps campus, where no raging flames were to be found.

The chief was angry. He had a right to be. A number of students went right up and told him he was right to be angry. The chief said something before he left about the big hurry he was going to be in the next time he got a call from the college. He was pretty sarcastic about it.

The friendly shepherd can't be fooled too often, and that moral is not trite as long as there are those who refuse to recognize the sensibility of it.

There is such a thing too, as a law-abiding citizen. It is a statutory violation to call out the fire department except in case of fire. There is also a little regard in the minds of some people for some things which are important to the welfare of the city.

It costs money to answer a fire call. Every time a truck leaves the station the city spends $40, we are told. The firemen have enough work to do without being called out on false alarms. There are other houses in the neighborhood besides those belonging to Millsaps College. The danger of a blaze resulting disastrously is very, very great if there isn't a truck at the nearest fire station. Of course everyone has heard all these things before, but hearing them doesn't mean one thing—they must be recognized the individual can be a social being in whom his fellows may trust.

Whatever inspired the Founders Hall gentleman to turn in the alarm is a mystery. It certainly was not a sense of humor.

If, however, some distortion of the faculties made him think it was going to be funny, he was certainly disappointed. There wasn't a thing amusing about it.

Of course, his action doesn't in reality hurt Millsaps, or the right-thinking students of Millsaps. But it does not give them the most damning of all reputations—that of being a "set of fools."

The action of a Millsaps student in this little matter is to be regretted by the whole college. The explanation of "joke" is too weak to even think about. As a joke it ranks in the same class with putting a rattlesnake in your roommate's bed so one can see him jump and curse.

## .. The .. CO-ED ..

According to Doctor Samuel Lucas Joshi, Hindu Christian who holds the chair of comparative religion at Dartmouth, the modern undergraduate is religious but creedless. "He has revolted against old traditions, discarded creed as a useless crutch, and found more religious satisfaction in reason than in blind faith" writes Doctor Joshi in the New York **Evening Post.**

"While regarding the need of religion as being vital to modern life, and acknowledging the need of man's spiritual regeneration, the majority of college men have determined never again to return to the traditional forms of theology. They sense the need for metaphysical and scientific background upon which the superstructure of religion should be built."

It seems to me that the revolt of the young intellectual against organized Christianity is in great measure due to denominationalism itself and to unwillingness in most denominations to allow others to interpret Christ's teachings for themselves.

Children are often taken into the church long before they are mature enough to know what they can and cannot believe. Puritan taboos are forced upon them in the name of religion. When they do arrive at an age at which they can judge for themselves, if they see hypocrisy, dogmas they cannot accept and a code of morals which, they believe, proceeds from false premises, they either become hypocritical themselves and remain, indifferently, within the church for the sake of respectability, or they break away.

The more independent who break with the church may feel such a revulsion against what they believe to be organized untruth that they overlook what real good the churches accomplish. They can see only the bigotry and intalerance of a group which tries to force its doctrines upon others. They see Christians divided into a great number of clans, sometimes fighting against each other, and they judge the philosophy of Christ only by his modern exponents.

In colleges where there is compulsory chapel a spirit of antagonism or at least indifference toward religion often arises. Psychologically considered this is natural. You cannot force people to religion; compulsion in such matters is usually considered a violation of one's freedom of choice and independence and dignity of mind.

College students, whether they are really or not, consider themselves mature. They think they have the right to interpret for themselves any philosophy or teaching; and they are very poor college material if they don't. If they do not or cannot learn to think for themselves, they don't belong in college.

Precisely because religion is of fundamental importance to man he deserves, according to your young liberal, the privilege of adjusting

(Continued on Page 5)

# ALMOST ANYTHING

TOGA OR NOT TOGA, THAT IS THE QUESTION: OR, IN OTHER WORDS, THE CONVENTION OF ANCIENT ROME IS OUR CONVENTION: OR, IN YET OTHER WORDS, WE MUST NOT D E V I A T E FROM THE STRAIGHT LINE LAID OF OLD: OR, IN FEWER WORDS, WE SHALL BE DRESSED AS IF TIME HAD NOT PASSED, NOT AS IF IT HAD.

In whatever we wear in this day of freedom let us be usual! Let our light shine before men in the wave length prescribed by custom!

We shall not spot our standard with a variegation! We shall preserve the pristine tint of our generation and time.

We shall not in dress offend; we shall wear a coat, though the sun beat hot upon us; we shall wear a stiff collar, though perspiration flow in dissolving floods; we shall wear creases where creases belong, or even on the sides of our trousers if the Roman decree creases upon the sides.

For surely a man is judged by these things: his hair, and the cut and part of it; his coat, and the length and color of it; his pantaloons, and their crease and cuff! If your hair will not stay combed, cut it off. If your coat becomes a burden, bear it well. If your trousers be knickers, cast them away.

These things must be done that our fellows may know us for what we are. Of what avail is the sincerest well-meaning, if one have a radical look about him? Of what use is it that a man be thoughtful, sensitive to reason, peaceable, if his looks proclaim him a poser in weirdness?

Surely actions speak louder than words; and as surely a shock of unruly hair is a deed, and careful thoughts o n l y engender words; therefore is one justified, say the Romans, in judging a man by his hair rather than by his thoughts. And the Romans are always right!

Let a man dress in coat and vest and tie and high collar, for he cannot otherwise be a gentleman. And to be a gentleman, what bliss! Let a man walk thus, and so, or his is not a lovely gait; and what joy in owning a measured pace! Whether a man have honor and reverence in his heart and truth in his head is of no moment, those trivialisms are dwarfish beside the great quantities of a gentleman. What is so noble as a fine-combed pate, what so Christian as coat and cravat? Surely mere aspirations by virtue pale in the splendid light of sartorial effulgence!

Consider the importance of What People Think. One, asked What People Will Think, might offhanded answer "very few." But he little knows who ever goes to such a silly answer. For What People Think is of more importance than religion, ethics and all other ephemers. What People Think survives them all. What People Think is the great dragon that lies waiting before the castle of dreams. What People Think is the giver, contrariwise, of all good and gracious gifts. What People Think, in climax, is therefore important.

And people think, with justice and piety and wisdom, after the evidence of their eyes. Would you be orthodox? Then comb your hair in orthodox fashion! Would you be earnest? Then wear Somber colors! Would you be reverential? Then wear the whole regalia of reverense! Would you be brave? Then wear a military uniform. Would you be good? Then wear a benign expression! And with the benign expression wear this and that and that and this as it was worn years ago; so that all may know you not only are good, you also are as good as your ancestors, who were perfect!

By their looks shall we know them; their deeds do not matter. By clothing, by gesture, by outward signs, shall men be judged heretofore and hereafter. The order does not change; those who look as we look are saved, those who look otherwise are awful.

What is, must be: what must be, is just. So say the Romans. Wherein, then, can one find lack of justice? Is it not wise and fitting that men should rank by their uniform? what determines a general from a private, but his uniform? Only that; nothing more is needed. It is star and braid that make the general, star and gold embroidery!

We bow our heads in defeat. We are lost before the Romans; we suffer ignominy in silence, we listen to the Romans without reply. We wear what Romans proclaim, for this is the Roman Empire, and we must do as nearly like Caesars as we may, or else commit treason. Long live the great, glorious, wise and brave Romans!

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**THE CO-ED**

(Continued from Page 4)

it to himself rather than the ordeal of fitting himself to it. He is a creature of moral responsibility, and any responsibility without the power of self-determination is distasteful to his sense of personal ndependence.

In southern colleges there is relatively little thought of this nature. Whether a good sign or a bad one, large numbers of students pay little attention to religion. They appear to accept, to conform, when in reality they merely ignore. And they, not intelligent doubters, constitute the danger, if there be any danger, to the future of denominations. For they will drop into old grooves upon the principle that the rut of least resistance is smoothest, and no progress in building of the highway to better life can come through them.

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# *Serpent Escapes Bath, and Brings Fear of Dirty Work*

When Aesop said that a snake in the grass was worth two up your leg he gained the hearty approval of Spig Perritt and all other residents of upper Galloway. For a week now a real live reptile has been running, or wriggling, at large on the second floor of that dormitory and the students have been running at larger.

One afternoon last week Herbert Carmichael came in, as nobody but Herbert would, with a nice live king snake wrapped around his neck. After long minutes of arguing H. D. was persuaded to not take the snakie to supper with him, but to leave him in the bath tub. Great precaution was taken to keep him from escaping by putting the plug in the waste pipe, but when Herbert came from supper to resume his playing with his pet the pet was gone. A diligent search was made, but that snake couldn't be found—he wasn't under the tub, he wasn't in Theo's bed, he hadn't fallen down the elevator shaft, nor was he under the hall carpet. In fact, he hasn't been located yet.

Immediately upon the announcement that the serpent had escaped into the dormitory everybody up there put on their golf knickers and left. All who didn't have golf knickers to keep him from up their pants legs got out their rubber hip-boots. During the night sleepy refugees could be seen to creeping noiselessly to their rooms, cautiously examine their beds, and after a quick glance under the beds cut the lights off and settle down for a long night of horror. This has gone on for a week and unless something is done soon the morale of the entire population of that section of the campus will be broken down. Philip and Hoyle already appear to be whipped down from their loss of sleep. The Burn, while it continues to be open to its patrons each evening, has suffered much in the loss of patronage since the snake got loose—at first the folks tried to appear as if nothing had happened, but with such fear they couldn't keep from looking behind the furniture in the ball room, and now they have just about quit coming in for the evening's dance.

While no organized steps have yet been taken toward the capture of this reptile it is universally recognized that something must be done. A suggested plan was to hire Hot Ladner, Spig Perritt, and Tommy Mangum to capture the pest, which is probably the most practical suggestion made to date in view of the fearless attitude these men have taken toward the enemy.

The snake is about two feet long and was last seen going around and 'round. A handsome reward awaits the person who fetches him to anyone who lives in Galloway Hall, including Mrs. Owens.

## LIARS' CONTEST DRAWS A NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS

(Continued from page 1)

pair of hose from Logan Phillip's. The winner of the second flight secures a pair of linen knickers at the Hub and the runner-up receives a pair of hose from Downing-Locke's. The Jackson Sporting Goods store will give a driver to the champion of the third flight and his runner-up will get a pair of hose from the Emporium.

The tournament is conducted under the auspices of the Millsaps Athletic Association and directed by R. Jurgenson, Millsap's first professional.

Work has been done on the fairways and the greens have been given a fresh covering of sand and many good scores are expected from the amateur golfers.

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Then, too, there is the Scotchman who dialed the wrong number on an automatic telephone and insisted on talking to the wrong party the full five minutes to get his money's worth.

—Pomona Sagehen.

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We've ordered a sexual bookcase to accommodate the new novels.

—The Shaft.

---

"Those are the fastest insects I've ever seen."

"Where?"

"On the fly paper."

—West Point Pointer.

---

"I certainly would like to get something to stop those mosquito bites."

"Have you tried clothing?"

—Ghost.

---

A flapper is known by the milkmen she meets.

—Tri-State Integral.

---

Gals once rejected a man because of his weak chin. Now it's his weak gin.

—Middlebury Blue Baboon.

# THETA KAPPA NU NOW NUMBERS 50 UNITS IN NATION

Theta Kappa Nu, national social fraternity, dedicated to those men interested in the cultivation of the highest ideals of Patriotism, the acquirement of sound learning, and the observance of the moral laws and laws of God, had a most unique beginning in the national Fraternity world.

Organized not in the usual fashion and growth of the National Greek order, it flourished from the very first. The eleven old and established locals—most of them antedating some of the oldest of established nationals—was accomplished in the spring nineteen hundred twenty-four, and has grown substantially from an original eleven chapters to approximately f i f t y financially sound and actively established units.

The Fraternity has endeavored to expand into the largest as well as the smallest schools and has chapters in the Majority of great universities as well as in schools the type of Millsaps.

Mississippi Alpha, the local chapter, was originally Alpha Theta XI. At the time of the national organization this local was petitioning Sigma Alpha Epsilon and when invited to join, refused, only to accept in December of the same year, although indications and recommendations were favorable to S. A. E. Immediately on affiliation with this new National, Theta Kappa Nu, Mississippi Alpha came into being. Its alumni have gone out into responsible positions. One of them, Gus Scott, the son of Mayor Scott, and a young Jackson Attorney, has been recently appointed province Archon—covering territory that embraces Louisiana, Alabama, and Mississippi. Its Athletic roster includes the names of Millsaps' illustrious—Pole Webb, Sonny Brooks, Jim Baxter, and Windy Crawford. It has established itself in recent years into honors of a different sort, and has grown into a well rounded organization.

(Continued on Page 6)

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# FRESHMAN ROSTER INCLUDES ANOTHER TILT WITH 'POOSES

Showing their stuff against the Papooses this week the Minors are looking forward to another tilt with the Baby Chocs on Tuesday.

If Coach Van Hook's rapidly changing schedule doesn't change before that time the freshmen will be treated to another chance at the Clinton Juveniles about the first of next week.

A little trip to Mount Olive will be on the bill for Thursday if the schedule is still the same.

What with Passo and sundry teammates knocking out bingles and homers in a surprisingly large quantity of late and with the aforementioned Passo and the now-mentioned Dunaway performing excellently in the matter of steaming them over the plate the Minors seem to have one more rosy future ahead of them for this season.

That crack little infield in which Moon or Corley hold down the number one sack, Moser plays at second, Permenter at the third sack, and Wooly Welbrecht covers a large hunk of the left hand side of the diamond might not be able to take on the New York Yanks just yet but they are able to tackle almost anything in the junior college line in this part of the country.

The outfielders may be harder to see than the five men just mentioned but they are there just the same and make their presence known any time the opposition is so lucky as to swat the the apple out further than Wooly Wolbrecht is able to run.

"We may not be able to catch the ball on the fly," remarked on member of the freshman outfield, "but we always get it on the bounce." They've got plenty of spirt these outfielders and they will show up well if the season just lasts long enough.

By the way, Greenlee, the hefty boy who stops up behind the batter, has been doing his share of the work, catching nearly every ball thrown him by the pitcher.

The accurate freshman schedule does not included any definite scrapping dates any further ahead than next week so there's nothing to do but wait awhile if you want to observe the outcome of this freshman season.

---

I want to go West, where the women are tried and found willing.

—Carolina Buccaneer.

---

"Aren't you going to marry the boss?"

"I should say not; I just got a raise."

---

Frosh: Professor, you must have made a mistake in giving me an F on this paper.

Prof: Young man, I very seldom make mistakes. Have you seen my secretary?

Frosh: Oh, boy, have I! I guess you're right.

—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

---

**IN CHICAGO**

When thrown out of a cabaret be nonchalant—light a bomb.

## PROF. HOOKER TO LELAND-STANFORD

(Continued from Page 1)

educator. His work will be in the field of school administration and has been so arranged as to allow him to carry on additional work toward the degree of Ph. D.

Leland-Stanford is known as one of the largest institutions in the country, having an endowment of $40,000,000.00 and an enrollment of more than five thousand.

Prof. Hooker is a native Mississippian, graduate of the State Teachers College at Hattiesburg, receiving B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Colorado. He has at various times served as principal and superintendent of schools in Mississippi and was for three years an instructor in the summer school at State Teachers College. In Colorado, he served as superintendent of schools at Arvada, and for two years was on the extension faculty of both the University of Colorado and Colorado State Teachers College.

Since his return to Mississippi, he was assistant superintendent of the Jackson public schools for one year before taking up his present position with Millsaps.

In the two years that Prof. Hooker has been in the Extension department, enrollment for these courses has more than doubled. And the practice school at the Methodist Orphanage which is due to Prof. Hooker's efforts, promises to be one of the greatest steps along educational lines yet taken at this institution.

## THETA KAPPA NU NOW NUMBERS 50 UNITS IN NATION

(Continued from Page 5)

Plans are now under way and are rapidly being formulated for the construction of a new home. The Chapter at present happens not to own its home, but expects to do so in the near future.

There are approximately thirty-three actives and four or five pledges. The chapter head this year is Barnett Dribben, and the Archon-elect is W. E. Barksdale of Hattiesburg.

The national organization maintains a central office at Cleveland, Ohio, and a Grand council of five men, consisting of a Grand Archon, a Grand Scribe, a Grand Treasurer, a Grand Oracle, and an Executive Secretary. The Fraternity is on a stable financial basis, and provides a graduate scholarship fund as well as a house building fund, for the aid of its members.

Expansion, since nineteen hundred twenty-seven, has been extremely cautious. New chapters being added only at The University of California, New York University, Georgetown University, and Colby College, Maine.

# MAJORS SEEK REVENGE FROM HOWARD, THEN MEET PANTHERS

The Millsaps Majors will invade Birmingham next week with the intention of revenging themselves on the Howard crew for the pair of defeats administered them by the Bulldogs on the local diamond. After they have had their fling at them on Monday and Tuesday they will move over to the campus of Birmingham-Southern and try their strength against a new team in a two game series. After their return they will resume their battle with the Mississippi College Choctaws.

In order to split the series with the Howard nine the Majors will have to take both tilts from them since the Bulldogs already have a two game lead. The Howard team will be no set up, however. With Burns and Skelton to do the pitching the Millsaps boys must have a good eye for the ball in order to get on base. Burns also has a bad habit of trying to win his own games by losing the ball for the opposing pitcher.

Birmingham-Southern is an unknown quantity this being the first time the Majors have encountered them during the current season.

With the series depending on at least a victory in one of the last two games with the Choctaws the Majors may be expected to play a brand of ball which will quite likely be over their heads. Lefty Thames has up to this year been a thorn in the side of the Majors, but since the Purple batsmen were able to knock him out of the box in the first game there is a likelihood of their repeating the performance. McCrory and Denton who share the load of the hurling end along with Thames, however, would not be the pitchers the Majors would pick for batting practice.

In the games with Howard on the local diamond the Millsaps squad seemed to be outclassed, dropping both games by score of 10-9 and 13-6. It is apparent, however, that the Millsaps squad is a better team now than it was at that time. With Miller back at short, Bilbo has been permitted to return to third thereby eliminating one of the weak spots. With Holloman, a steady performer, at second, Carruth at first and Marion Hale on the Majors receiving end, have a more dependable combination.

With Scott absent from the outfield because of an injury received off the diamond and McDaniels out for the rest of the season, Coach Hale has been using a weaker combination in the out field. When they are not pitching both Caver and Miller are being used in the field to help Cammack fill up the open spaces.

The Majors have so far been rather weak along the hitting line but it is hoped from their appearance in the Choctaw game that they have picked up some in this phase of the game.

The Majors hopped right up and showed the Choctaws that they can strike them twice in succession Thursday afternoon when the Purple snatched a 3-2 victory right cut of the Choctaw wigwam. The Indian cheering sections were there. The Indian band was there. And "Jew" Caver was there. Too much Caver can be said to be the reason of the Choc defeat, though his teammates pitched in some timely hits to the cause, which coupled with Choctaw errors gave the Majors the decision. Not only did Caver hurl the best game of his career, but he added a double to open the fifth and scored the winning run of the game.

---

First Trout: You should have seen the worm that I caught today.

Second Trout: Yes, but the one that I had and got away from me was the biggest that I ever saw in my life.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

---

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## MAJORS WALLOP CHOC NINE TO WIN SERIES' OPENER 7-3

(Continued from Page 1)

Not satisfied with a two run head, the Majors hopped right on Thames again in the fourth. After Ellison had struck out, Jake Miller garnered his second single of the game. Bilbo arched one to center for an easy out. With two down, Carruth singled to left and advanced to second when Holmes tried to catch Miller at third. With the count three one, Hale drove one over the center field dump for an easy homer, and what proved to be the deciding blow of the game.

The Majors tallied again in the seventh with two out when Carruth doubled and scamper home on Hale's single.

The Choctaws added two more in the seventh when Johnson doubled and Harlan hitting for Thames socked one for the same number of bases. Black's single scored Harlan. After that Ellison was never in serious trouble.

**The box score:**

| Mississippi | | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Waller | 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 1 |
| Black | rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| C. Miller | cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Walker | ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Lee | 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Daley | 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Holmes | lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Johnson | c | 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Thames | p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Denton | p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| xHarlan | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| xxHahn | | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| xxxMuselwhite | | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | | 34 | 3 | 9 | 24 | 13 | 5 |

x batted for Thames in seventh.
xx batted for Denton in nine.
xxx batted for Holmes in eighth.

| Majors | | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J. Miller | ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Bilbo | 2b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Carruth | 1b | 4 | 3 | 2 | 13 | 0 | 0 |
| Hale | c | 3 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| N. Miller | 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Cammack | lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Caver | cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Ladner | rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ellison | p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Total | | 31 | 7 | 8 | 27 | 16 | 0 |

Score by innings:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mississippi | 010 | 000 | 200—3 |
| Millsaps | 000 | 330 | 10x—7 |

Summary: Two base hits—Carruth, N. Miller, Holmes, Johnson, Harlan. Home runs—Hale, Walker. Sacrifice hits—C. Miller. Double plays—Hale to Carruth, J. Miller to Carruth. Left on bases—Millsaps 4, Miss. 6. Innings pitched—by Thames 3 with 8 hits and 7 runs. Strike outs—by Ellison 2, by Thames 2, by Denton 1. Hit by pitcher—by Denton (Cammack). Bases on balls—off Ellison 3, off Thames 3. Losing pitcher — Thames. Passed ball—Johnson. Umpire, Hodge. Time—1:30.

---

Hahn for the Indians pitched too good a game to lose but three miscues by Lee was too much for him to overcome. Incidentally, that same Lee was the only Choc who seemed to be on Caver and garnered two hits for the afternoon to lead his team in hitting, while Walker sent Cammack back into the street to make a spectacular catch and rob him of an easy triple.

The Choctaws scored twice in the first when Cammack dropped Waller's fly and the runner pulled up at second. Black laid down a bunt which Hale fielded and threw low to Holloman trying to catch Waller and Waller trotted home with the first run of the game. Black was advanced to second and scored a moment later when Waller's grounder was too hot for Jakie. Thus ended the Choctaw scoring, and Caver had them at his mercy the rest of the time.

The Majors came right back in the second to know the count when Norton Miller singled and Cammack went safe on an error to score a minute later when Jakie Miller singled to center. And that ended the Major scoring until Caver crossed the plate with the winning run in the fifth.

Norton Miller led the attack on Hahn with three hits out of four trips while Jake Miller garnered two from the offering of the Indian twirler. Jake also played a nice game in the field as did Hale and Carruth.

The box score:

| Millsaps | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J. Miller, ss | 5 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Bilbo, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Carruth, 1b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Hale, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| N. Miller cf-3b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Holloman, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ellison, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Cammack, rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Caver, p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 11 | 0 |
| Ladner, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 35 | 3 | 9 | 27 | 16 | 4 |

| Mississippi | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Waller, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Black, rf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Walker, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Lee, 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 0 | 3 |
| Dailey, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Harland, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Farrell, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 1 | 0 |
| Hahn, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Farris, x | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 2 | 8 | 27 | 19 | 3 |

x—Batted for Dailey in ninth.

Score by innings:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Millsaps | 020 | 010 | 000—3 |
| Miss. | 200 | 000 | 000—2 |

Summary: Two base hits Caver, J. Miller. Sacrifice hits, Ladner, Bilbo, Black, C. Miller, Stolen base, Bilbo. Double play, Walker to Waller to Lee. Struck out by Hahn 8, by Caver 5. Bases on balls, off Hahn 2.

## PHI MU SORORITY HAS ITS SETTING LAID IN HISTORY

### Name of Lee Handed Down; Local Chapter Gotten Up in 1910

As for back as 1852 the Philomathean Society, which was to become Phi Mu Sorority realized its existence in Wesleyan College, Macan, Georgia, at the hands of three founders: May Myrick Daniels, Martha Hardaway Redding, and Mary Dupont Lines. Interesting, indeed, is the fact that this was the second secret organization for women in the entire United States.

Immediately after the war between the States, Philomathean, wishing to show an appreciation, drew up a letter to Robert E. Lee, expressing gratitude and veneration and invited him to become their first honorary member. This man who, through impoverished by the war, when offered one hundred thousand dollars by a life insurance company for the use of his name, had stated that his name was not for sale, expressed his pleasure at being thus honored by an organization which represented the highest ideals in southern womanhood, and stated that the incident had brought a ray of sunshine into his darkened life. The names of Jefferson Davis and Stonewall Jackson follow Lee's and it was from this honorary membership custom if Philamathean that the modern system of patronesses is derived.

In 1904 the society became Phi Mu when it was granted a charter by the State of Georgia.

As early as 1910 the local Phi Zeta which was later to become Epsilon of Phi Mu was founded and in 1914 was installed in the national fraternity. The eight charter members were: Mrs. E. Y. Burton, Mrs. M. B. Clark, Stella Galloway McGehee, Birdie, Grey Steen, Done Green, Sally Whitfield Bailey, Pattie Magruder Sullivan, and Elizabeth Holmes Watkins.

Epsilon Chapter has twice won the fraternity's highest honor—the Nellie S. Hart Scholarship cup in 1921 and in 1925.

## CHOCTAW NETMEN PRESENT FOUR IN FIVE TO MAJORS

### One Singles Match Is All Miss. Racqueteers Can Obtain

The Millsaps net team defeated the Mississippi College racqueteers four out of five matches on the home courts Tuesday in the opening clash of the season.

The Purple net men were able to conquer the rivals in two double and two out of three single matches.

In the first match yesterday afternoon Fowler and Boswell, Millsaps No. 1 double team, defeated the Patterson brothers of Mississippi College, 6-0, 6-1, winning in straight sets. Martin and Sessions also copped a doubles tilt when they took McRae and Morris of Mississippi in straight sets, 6-0 and 6-4.

The Choctaws took the first singles match of the afternoon when Watkins defeated Ford, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0. The Majors swept through the next two matches, however, Fowler winning from Eugene Patterson after a bad start, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. Boswell won from Morris in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

A great deal of excellent tennis was played by both teams, the Choctaws simply fell under the hands of more experienced netmen. The courts were in excellent condition due to work done on them throughout the Spring.

Other matches are on the Millsaps schedule to be played in the near future.

## MILLSAPS MINORS WALLOP JUVENILE CHOCS THIS WEEK

ed up well for the Purple nine but each had one error to his credit to mar good records. Perementer hit safely three out of four times at bat and scored on every hit while Wolbrecht was successful in two out of four attempts, both at hitting and scoring. Freeman led the hitting for the Papooses with three singles.

This victory ran the Minors' list of wins up to seven to overbalance the one defeat given them by Clarke College.

The series will probably be resumed Tuesday on the local diamond.

---

"Is Bill's bride much of a housekeeper?"

"I hardly think so. This morning I found her trying to open the ice box with a can opener."


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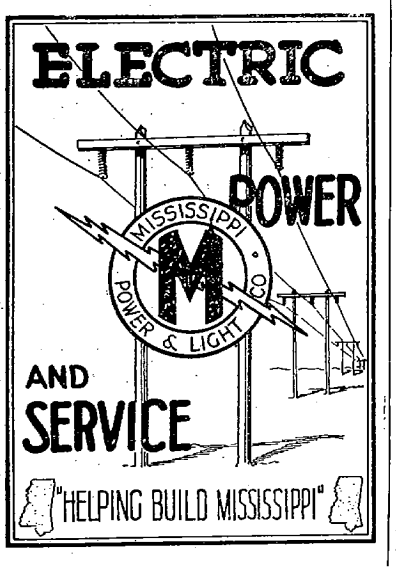


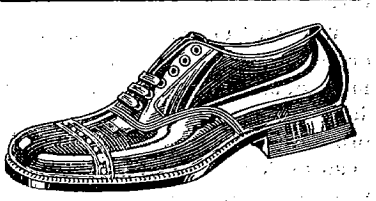

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# L-O-C-A-L-S

Cream Selman has made his decision. Lamar has won again. In a very impressive ceremony Tuesday evening Selman accepted the vows that bound him in brotherhood to the followers of L. Q. C. Galloway had put up a valiant fight for this promising prospect but Selman tells us his mind was never in serious doubt as to which bid he should accept since Lamar boasts the membership of Cholly Lockett and Cream thinks these fiddle players ought to stick together.

Editors Note: These fiddle players shouldn't stick together, they should hang together.

---

Be Prepared Morris, pride of the local chapter of B. S. A., was the target for a prank recently. Before we tell you this it is best we explain to the readers exactly what is meant by Hot Footing, the prank connected with the story. Hot Footing is a game in which any number of contestants may take part, naughty little Galloway boys sometime use the roomers of the entire floor in a game. An advantage of this game is that there is no necessity to choose up; the players in a unit select some slumberer who unbeknowance to himself becomes "it." A can of shoe polish is secured and deftly applied by the players to the feet of "it," after which a match is applied. At this stage the game evolves into the old "Hide and Seek" the funsters playing Hide and "it" becoming Seek. Of course the editor has never participated in such sporting and if we've missed any of the details here we refer you to Hathorne, the big U. and Z. man from Millsaps, who has had quite a bit of experience recently in playing the part of "it."

But back to our story, B. P. Morris was elected to play "it" and all in the game including Morris had a huge time. The boys thought they could burn ol' B. P's. feet but he just laughed and laughed 'cause he knew all the time he'd passed his Tender Foot Test.

---

The column takes this opportunity to bid a winner in last year's Feature Contest adios. Grover C. Hooker, the big true and false test man from Millsaps is going to Leland-Stanford.

---

In a mass meeting in the furnace room of Cherry, the big broom and duster man from the Main Building, last Wednesday night the student body voted Mr. Hathorn the closest friend of each Millsaps student.

Below follows a list of Millsaps Big Men:

Flip Catchings, the big pillow and quilt man

Shorty Stagg, the big hug and kiss man

Groot Sullivan, the big hmphph and hmphph man

Sexton McManus, the big shirt and sheet man

George Bounds, the big spot and wrinkle man

Garnett Adair,

Malcolm Glaze, the big cash and carry man

Freshman Norton—big man

German Bill, the big dead and gone man

Tick Logan, the big shot and put man

Marion Hale, the big put and take man

Chief Ricketts, the big throat and lung man

Preacher Neblitt, the big soda and water man

The Locals Editor, the big tired and sleepy man

---

Dr. D. M. Key, in his capacity as head man at Hen House No. 3, came from behind the corner of said Hen 'ouse one evening this week just in time to hear J. W. "Shorty" Alford whisper sweet nothings into the ear of Marie Flink as he bid her goodnight. It is said that "Short" is said to have said something about, "Sweet Sugar," while Marie answered her "Sweet Daddy."

---

Those who saw "Wild Orchids" at the Majestic the first part of the week will understand the use suggested for the tremendous voice in which Barron Ricketts voices his merriment, greetings, and retorts. It was remarked that Barron would make an excellent person to stand on the dock and yell "Goodby" to departing ships.

---

Galloway hall, once known as the best lighted and most thickly populated dormitory in the South, boasts only one light bulb now as the result of a raid by campus gangsters. But that is one more bulb than is needed due to the rapid falling off in population. In fact, Mrs. Owen is the only person left in the spacious rooming quarters to answer the telephone since Herbert Daniel Carmichael turned a king snake loose in the hall bathtub. For a week now the serpent has been running at large, and former inhabitants of the hall are running at larger. After giving the reptile the blindfold test, Herbert and Gator Catching tried to convince everyone that it was of the non-poisonous variety, but skeptic friends refused to take the word of the noted biologists as Herbert has done none too well in Dr. Mac-Donnell's class, and Gator has never enrolled in it at all. The only satisfactory plan worked out by the Committee on Public Safety of which "Full" Dago Moon is Chairman was submitted to the hall and accepted. The plan is for absolute quiet to reign during the earlier part of the night during which time no one is allowed to remain in the dormitory, this measure being taken to allow the reptile to wander into dreamland. At 11 o'clock, residents are allowed to return only on condition that they remove shoes downstairs and retire without murmuring a word. Carlisle Touchstone seriously objects to the plan because it allows no time for him to prepare his lessons, but as Dr. Key and Company are cooperating by excusing all of the snake-stricken area from classes and exams, there is no need of alarm. Mr. Hathorn is offering a liberal reward for the capture of the snake, dead or alive.

## PHI MU SORORITY HAS ITS SETTING LAID IN HISTORY

(Continued from Page 7)

thirty-five active associations.

Phi Mu Philanthropic work includes extensive service in France during and immediately after the World War. This work was somewhat varied in form. Phi Mu's official worker was placed in charge of a nurse's club and did special camp and recreational work as well. The other form of Philanthropy is the maintenance of the "Heathmobile," a well equipped affair which tours Georgia, the home of Alpha Chapter, constantly fighting dease among children—especially those of preschool age—by overcoming ignorance as well as by systematic examination and diagnosis, although health instruction and the prevention of disease is its chief function.

Phi Mu's endowment includes the Alpha Memorial Scholarship Fund, and the Healthmobile Endowment Fund, besides the Chapter House Fund that each chapter maintains.

National Convention of Phi Mu is to be held this summer at Cape Cod and Epsilon is to be well represented, for more than half the chapter will be present.

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Whenever good fellows get together—you always find a couple of Bradleys! For Bradley knitted outerwear has earned its reputation for good-fellowship by long wear. Come in and see the new Bradleys for Fall. New styles, new colors, new patterns. Our size range is complete.

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The railroad is one of the foremost allies of local civic, agricultural and industrial groups in promoting community progress. Its organization commonly includes experts in both industry and agriculture, who travel over the railroad's territory seeking opportunities to improve local producing and manufacturing conditions.

Farmers are aided through group meetings, illustrated lectures, soil surveys, arrangements for trains of fertilizer, promotion of dairy campaigns, field instruction in vegetable raising, the encouragement of poultry raising, the running of special trains with educational exhibits, and so on, each railroad's contribution being governed by the particular requirements of its territory.

To aid in the advantageous location of industries, a railroad will ordinarily have on file surveys of communities along its lines covering population, transportation lines, availability of raw materials, electric and water power service, rates on gas and electricity, water supply, labor and housing conditions, taxes, resources and deposits of banks, fire protection, schools, churches, recreation facilities, available sites and industries already located.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, April 15, 1929.

# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXI. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, M ISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1929. No. 26.


## McLaurin Wins 195-115 In Student Body Election

### Miller Wins Over Neblett and Ricketts for Vice-Presidency —Lewis and Nall Chosen for Honor Council from Student Body-at-large

By virtue of his victory over J. W. Alford, D. G. McLaurin of Canton will head the Millsaps student body of 1929-30. Norton Miller of Hermanville was elected vice-president over Neblett and Ricketts, and Marie Flink of Lexington was selected to serve as Secretary-treasurer by acclamation. Further tabulations showed that Howard Lewis of Greenwood and Ralph Nall of Petal were the peoples' choice for Honor Council representatives from the Student body at large.

Despite the fact that nominations from the floor were urged by Preisdent Wheeless, only one name was added to the ballot formulated by the Student Executive Board, showing that the students are satisfied with the plan of selecting candidates for the school offices. McLaurin won a 195-115 decision over Alford for the highest position offered by the students of the college. Norton Miller's selection was a landslide, 198 votes being cast for him while Neblett was getting 67 and Ricketts 42. Marie Flink was the only candidate without opposition. Lewis won a decisive victory as

(Continued on Page 2)

## KIT KAT HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

### All Members Present to Enjoy Sopher Ward's Paper

Kit Kat Chapter of Sigma Upsilon, local literary honor organization, met last Monday evening at Aunt Mandy's Kitchen with Sopher P. P. Perritt as host. All of the active members and Vernon Wharton, alumnus, were present, and, with the host entertaining graciously, the soiree proved highly interesting and pleasant.

An excellent four course dinner was served the group at the opening and later over the coffee and cigars the members indulged in jovial conversation and a discussion of several points of literary interest. Sopher Ward read an original "Personal Sketch" which was heard with much interest and criticized both pro and con for some time. Shortly before adjourning the business of the meet-

(Continued on Page 2)

## PLAN TO SEEK ETA SIGMA PHI, CLASSICAL FRAT

### Longinotti and Horne Head Group Asking for Charter

At a meeting called for the purpose of laying plans for petitioning Eta Sigma Phi, national classical fraternity, David Longinotti was elected chairman and Mary Frances Horne vice-chairman of the Millsaps group. The convention of the national organization will meet next week at M. S. C. W. and it is hoped to have all preparations made for the Millsaps application for a charter at that time.

Eta Sigma Phi, organized at the University of Chicago in 1910, has as its purpose the recognition of superlative effors in the department of ancient languages, em-

(Continued on page 3)

## MILLSAPS DEBATERS SUFFER TWO LOSSES IN PLATFORM TILTS

### Two to One Decisions Feature Recent Contests

Millsaps debating teams met with disastrous results on recent trips to Southwestern at Memphis and Birmingham-Southern at Birmingham. Friday of last week Alford and Yerger went down before Scott and Fortas of the Lynx debating squad on the negative side of the question: "Resolved, that a substitute be adopted for trial by jury." Wheeliss and Sullivan lost their decision to the Birmingham-Southern crew on the negative of the question: "Resolved, that the U. S. adopt the English cabinet form of government." Both decisions were two to one for the affirmative.

These two debates are the last on the Millsaps schedule with the exception of the triangular debate with A. & M. and Mississippi College which has never been completely arranged, there having been no agreement made as to the date of the contest.

In the triangular debate Ricketts and Looney will uphold the affirmative of the jury trial question here, with Alford and Yerger go to Clinton for another try at the negative.

Taken as a whole, the Millsaps season has been one of the most disastrous in the recent history of debating at the college. Only one contest has been won on the schedule for the season, Lipscomb and Patrick having taken the

(Continued on page 3)

## *Faculty Plans Outdoor Commencment Excercises*

### Rev. Nolan B. Harmon, Class of '14, Now Editor Baltimore Southern Methodist to Deliver Address, Tuesday, May 28

Plans for an outdoor commencement exercise are now being made by the faculty and if the weather permits on the day of graduation the awarding of diplomas and the conferring of degrees will take place out on the campus. Benches have been secured by the college, and with the seats from the athletic field a seating arrangement will be improvised under the trees back of the library.

The graduation exercises will be held on May 28, at 11 o'clock. The commencement address will be delivered by the Rev. Nolan B. Harmon, editor of the Baltimore Southern Methodist. Mr. Harmon is a graduate of Millsaps of the class of 1914.

The series of commencement exercises will begin with the annual Commencement Debate on the evening of May 24. The last classes of the session will meet on that day. On Saturday, May 25, the contest for the Bule Medal, in Declamation will be held in the chapel at 11 o'clock. At 7 o'clock P. M., a pageant will be presented by the Millsaps Players. Music will be furnished by the Major

(Continued on Page 5)

## TENNIS TEAM WHIPS DELTA STATE, CHOCTAWS

### Lose One Match in Both Clashes, Blanking Teachers

Continuing their whirlwind tennis, the Millsaps racquet wielders took Delta State Teachers College into camp, and for the second time this year laid the Choctaws low. The match with the Delta institution was a whitewash affair, Fowler and Boswell winning both the doubles and the two singles matches. Likewise, the varsity players, handicapped by the absence of Boswell, defeated the Mississippi College crew in all their matches. The Frosh were not quite so fortunate and managed to lose their doubles but came back in whirlwind fashion to take both singles. The varsity had previously defeated

(Continued on Page 5)

## *Summer Session Opens June 11, Closes August 29*

### Work Limited to Six Hours During Longest Summer School Yet Held at Millsaps; Large Variety of Courses Offered

The Millsaps summer school will open this year on June 11 and will continue for eleven weeks until August 29. Beginning one week after the closing of the regular session the school will be divided into three terms as is usual in the nine month session. Each class will meet two hours a day.

The maximum amount of work a summer student may take is six hours or two three hour courses. Practically all courses taught during the winter session are offered in the summer school. Students may consult with the professors concerning courses not listed in the catalogue, and if a number of students wish to enroll for such a course it will be arranged to organize a class in the subject.

Many courses in education will be taught for the benefit of the teachers and graduates who wish to renew licenses or prepare for teaching in Mississippi schools. Teachers may secure a renewal of licenses by attending the summer

(Continued on page 2)

## PURPLE AND WHITE HEADS FOR NEXT SESSION ELECTED

### Yerger, Editor; Sharpe, Business Manager to Head Staff

The Purple and White for next year will be under the direction of Buford Yerger, Editor, and Wyatt Sharpe, Business Manager. The selection of the new heads was made at a meeting of the selection committee composed of Prof. White Prof. Sanders, Perritt, Scott and Fowler on last Saturady.

Yerger has taken an active part in journalism since his Freshman year, has served on the staff of the paper for more than two years, and was Editor of the

(Continued on page 3)

## Majors Win Opener 4-2, Lose Next 3-1 at Howard

### Miller Wins From Bulldogs in Birmingham Debut in Scrappy Affair Last Monday; Ellison is Rained Out to Lose Second Game

The Majors opened a four-day stay in the Magic City Monday with a 4-2 victory over Howard, but dropped an abbreviated contest to the same crew Tuesday when rain stopped the game after five innings, with the Bulldogs leading 3-1.

Norton Miller was victor in the opening contest while the wildness of Skelton aided the Purple considerably. The Majors were off to a fast start, taking a lead in the first inning which they never turned loose. Cammack helped himself to two hits as did Carruth and Jake Miller. The entire Major infield functioned in fine manner, pitching in three fast double plays to help Miller out of tight places. Caver in center field made some nice catches of near hits to continue his record of sensational fielding.

The game was a rather stormy affair with Coach Hale being ordered from the park by umpire

(Continued on Page 6)

## GOLF TOURNAMENT DRAWS NEAR CLOSE

### Kyle, Travis, Culver, in Final Rounds of First Flight

Competition for the loving cup to be presented to the winner of the intra-mural golf tournament grows keener as the eliminations progress. In the Championship Flight, Kyle, Travis and Culver remain to fight out first place honors. In the second flight Whatley and Riggin and Sebren and Catching are paired in the semi-finals; and Scott and Hathorn are paired and Wills is to play the winner of the Rembert-Touchstone match in the semi-finals.

Play in the Championship flight opened with matches between

(Continued on Page 6)

# LIFE SERVICE BAND HEARS MRS. NESBITT AT WEEKLY MEETING

An inspiring talk on Christian service made by Mrs. C. F. Nesbitt was the feature at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Life Service Band.

Le Duke, who was leader, led the opening song and gave the Scripture reading from Eccles. 12.

Mrs. Nesbitt, in the course of her interesting talk. gave four necessary characteristics of leadership in Christian Service: Patience, Tact, Kindness, and a Winning Personality. She stressed the importance of proper training for the type of service in which one is to engage, closing this part of her talk with the searching question which every leader should ask himself: "Does my life ring true to the high ideals which I am trying to teach to others?"

The last part of Mrs. Nesbitt's talk was an account of her work as a missionary in the mountain section of Kentucky. This was particularly interesting to those members of the Group who may be considering entering this field of service in the future.

## SUMMER SESSION OPENS JUNE 11, CLOSES AUGUST 29

(Continued from Page 1)

session for six weeks. Any undergraduate with two years college work may take six hours of Education and be granted a temporary license without examination.

The summer school will be under the direction of Professor G. L. Harrell, head of the Department of Physics. The only other changes to be made in the faculty for the vacation term are: French, Miss Marie Tizon; Education, W. E. Bufkin and R. V. Ellise. All other courses will be under the direction of the regular faculty members, with the exception of the Mathematics department, which will be headed by Professor Van Hook alone; the Department of Latin, which will be in the charge of Miss Magnolia Simpson, and Dr. Sullivan will instruct all classes in Chemistry. Mrs. Leo D. Roberts will head the English Department during the summer.

The tuition for the summer school will be $35.00, and a matriculation fee of $5.00 will be charged. Board will amount to about $25.00 a month. The dormitories and dining hall will be open on the evening of June 10. All women students who board on the campus will room in Burton and Galloway Halls. Male students will live in Founders Hall and the fraternity houses.

Those expecting to enter the summer school should make reservation by sending a deposit of $5.00 to Professor Harrell, the Director.

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Drunk: Look at that sign.
Drunker: Whazzit shay?
Drunk: Shays ladies ready to wear clothes.
Drunker: Well, ish damn' near time, ain't it?
—Denison Flamingo.

# RESIDENTIAL TOUR TO FRANCE PLANNED FOR NEXT SUMMER

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., May 3—Final plans for the Residential Tour to France to be conducted during the coming summer under the auspices of the Extension Division of the University of North Carolina have been completed, according to an announcement just received from R. M. Grumman Director. Membership of the group is taking shape rapidly and prospective students are urged to secure steamship accommodations.

The itinerary of the tour includes a three-weeks' residence in the summer resort, Bagneres-de-Bigorre, in the Pyrenees mountains. Intensive study will be taken up during this stay, and opportunity for enrollment in the summer school of the University of Toulouse, conducted in Gagneres, will be given those interested. Professor J. C. Lyons, of the University, will offer courses in French language and literature, the successful completion of which will entitle the student to college credit. Students will thus be enabled to pursue the study of French under the most favorable conditions and prospective teachers of French can combine that most essential stay abroad with progress towards their degrees.

Buletins covering the details of the tour and further information may be obtained upon application to R. M. Grumman, Director of the University Extension Division, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

## KIT KAT HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

ing was attended to and everyone left with a feeling of regret and a sense of having profited from the evening's program.

The chapter will meet on two more occasions this spring after which the senior members, John Maclachlan, Dick Fowler, and Patton Perritt will leave the good fellowship of the order to the faculty members, Professors Moore, White, and Sanders, and to Emmett Ward, the only surviving student member. In all likelihood the Sophers will see fit to include "sopherettes" in its membership before the year closes, a procedure which has not been indulged in since the close of last session, no candidate having passed into pledgship this year.

---

Movie Producer: I say, lady. your child has no sex appeal.

Doting Mother: Oh, that's all right. I'll buy him one.
—Reserve Red Cat.

---

A paradox that is equally applicable to the great game of football is the better the cream, the more likely it is to get whipped.
—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

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HANG OUT
M. T. GLAZE, Mgr.

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"Repair Shoes Better"
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## McLAURIN WINS 195-115 IN STUDENT BODY ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

one Honor Council member with 243 votes, while Nall was close behind with 239, Bishop the other candidate polled 124 votes.

Tabulation of votes follows:

**President**

| | |
|---|---|
| McLaurin | 195 |
| Alford | 115 |

**Vice-President**

| | |
|---|---|
| N. Miller | 198 |
| Neblett | 67 |
| Ricketts | 42 |

**Secretary-Treasurer**
Marie Flink (Acclamation)

**Honor Council**

| | |
|---|---|
| Lewis | 243 |
| Nall | 239 |
| Bishop | 124 |

The All Clarion-Ledger golf team was seen performing nobly on the local golf course Thursday morning. The team composed of Chief Ricketts, local representative of Jackson's greatest (and only) morning newsaper, and L. Purser Hewitt of Speck Tator fame put on a hot exhibition of near-ameteur playing despite the high winds which swept over the course at the time.

LOGAN PHILLIPS
HATTERS-CLOTHIERS FURNISHERS
Quality since 1894
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University Clothes
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WHERE THE SCREEN TALKS AND SINGS
Now Playing—
JEANNE EAGELS in the Sensational All-Talking Picture:
"THE LETTER"
By W. Somerset Maugham, Author of "Rain"
SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, MAY 4-6-7
Texas Guinan
In the All-Talking Vitaphone Picture
"QUEEN OF THE NIGHT CLUBS"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MAY 8-9-10
LUPE VELEZ, JETTA GOUDAL, WM. BOYD
in
"LADY OF THE PAVEMENTS"
A Talking and Singing Picture
STATRING SATURDAY, MAY 11
Corinne Griffith
In Her First Talking Picture
"SATURDAY'S CHILDREN"

CENTURY THEATRE
HOME OF THE HUMANIZED VITAPHONE
Now Playing—"THE DUMMY"
A Paramount All-Talking Picture, With All-Star Cast
BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 6TH
For one entire week—Al Jolson in:
"THE SINGING FOOL"
BY POPULAR DEMAND!

Duke and Laseter
College men are never behind the times.
They demand and get a special service here.

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PHONE 617

### KAPPA ALPHA BUFFET SUPPER

On Friday evening, April 3, at eight o'clock, Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained at an elegant buffet supper in the home of Mr. Reynolds Cheney on Poplar Blvd. During the supper dainty bronze vanities mounted with the fraternity coat-of-arms, were distributed as souvenirs to the girls.

Following this entertainment the party attended a dance at the Elk's club given by the alumni chapter.

The following attended the supper: J. W. Alford, Thelma Jackson of Grenada, Joe Ford, Juliet Paine, Dick Fowler, Martha Lightcap, Ted Campbell, Clara Lee Hines, Buford Yerger, Kathleen Sumrall, F. M. Clark, Frances Head of Vicksburg, J. W. Clark, Betty Oliphant, Luther Currie, Mary Oliphant, Lee Reid, Ruth Oliphant, Eugene Howry, Willanna Buck, Robert Byrd, Jane Power, William McCluney, Martha Louise Holiday, Edwin Calhoun, Martha Thompson, Hoyle Byrd, Elizabeth Heidelberg, Kenneth Bradley, Evelyn Hcgue, Allan Fetterman, Warrene Ramsey, Garner Green, Mary Woodliff, Reynolds Cheney, Winifred Green, Robert Seawright, Margaret Alsobrook, Joe Ware, Elizabeth Harris, John Calhoun, Elma Clark, Warren Black, Ruby Claire Smith, Harold Cashon, Lynn Covert and Lucian Ferris.

### KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGE

On Wednesday, May 24, Kappa Alpha fraternity pledged Mr. Lucian Ferris.

### PI KAPPA ALPHA BANQUET

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained at a banquet at the Edwards Hotel on Wednesday evening, May 1, at seven o'clock. The hall was beautifully decorated in garnet and gold, the fraternity colors; and at each girl's plate was a dainty necklace mounted with the fraternity coat-of-arms. During the diner an informal program was rendered, and a trombone solo by Wyatt Sharp, accompanied by Huron Hutcherson. Following the banquet a dance was given by the alumni chapter.

Those present at the dinner were: John Bealle, Marie Flink, Edwin Bell, Laura Lightcap, Howard Boone, Bessie George Donald, Chalant, Bessie Cook, David Longinotti, Evelyn Ball, J. J. Stagg, Leone Shotwell, Lester Stagg, Dot Draper, Irby McManus, Mary Meek Sexton McManus, Kathryn Ross, Robert Holcombe, Lititia Allen, Emmett Ward, Ellena Cutrer, Sydney Selvidge, Etheldreda Hanway, John Stokes, Helen Grace Walsh, Harala, Mary Hudson, Wyatt Sharp, Jane Power, Moser, Frances McWillie, George Wolbrecht, Elizabeth Heidelberg, John Finger, Sara King, Tom Pegram, Hadenia Buck, Charles Straight, Edith Strait, Huron Hutcherson, Sybil Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Garner Lester, Dewitte Mullen, Louise Weatherly, Harry O'Steen, Pauline Applewhite, Calloway, Martha Thompson, Cy Emery, Buddy Harrison, Ralph Webb, Rosalie McKeithen, J. D. Brabbam, Elizabeth Harris, W. T. Mobley, Maurine Smith, Jack Williams, and Mernelle Heuck.

### THETA KAPPA NU MOTHERS' DAY

Last week-end the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity entertained their mothers in the chapter house. Saturday afternoon after their arrival the mothers were taken for a drive through Jackson, after which they attended a banquet given in their honor at the Edwards Hotel. On Sunday morning after a picture was made of the chapter and mothers, they attended the Gipsy Smith meeting where special seats were reserved for them.

### PHILOMATHEON BANQUET

On Thursday evening, April 25, the Philomatheon literary society gave a banquet at the Walthall Hotel. During the dinner, which consisted of five delicious courses, the following program was rendered:

## MILLSAPS DEBATERS SUFFER TWO LOSSES IN PLATFORM TILTS

(Continued from Page 1)

State Teachers College team into camp on the negative of the jury trial question. Earlier in the year, Alford and Blakemore lost two to one to Centenary on the affirmative of the same question. Plans are being made to arrange the triangular at an early date, and it is expected that the teams will even up matters by winning both the remaining affairs.

Pianologue....Mary Velma Simpson
Toast to Mrs. Cooper.....
Linnie Lingle
Xylophone Solo....Mary Lee Stone
Saxophone Solo....Eleanor Waites

### PHI MU TEA

On Wednesday afternoon, May 24, the Phi Mu alumnae entertained the active chapter in the home of Miss Olivia Knox on Bellevue Place. The purpose of the tea was to initiate into the alumnae the seniors of this year's graduating class. After an informal social, sandwiches, sherbet and candy were served.

## PURPLE AND WHITE HEADS FOR NEXT SESSION ELECTED

(Continued from page 1)

"Purple Bull" produced on April Fool's Day of this year. He has also been prominent in debating and literary society activities since entering Millsaps. Sharpe has also been prominent in a number of extra-curricula activities, having served in both the band and the orchestra since his registration.

Perritt, the retiring editor, has been one of the most prominent men on the campus and is the only student in college who has belonged to all four of the national honorary fraternities now on the campus. Ward, the Business Manager for this year, has also been an able student and returns next year to take up his duties as Business Manager of the Bobashela.

This issue of the paper is the first printed under the direction of the new editor.

## PLAN TO SEEK ETA SIGMA PHI, CLASSICAL FRAT

(Continued from Page 1)

phsaizing the value of the classics in college curricula.

The Milsaps department, under Dr. Hamilton, Miss Sumpson and Dr. Huddleston, are bringing all pressure to bear to secure the charter at the approaching convention and are being assisted in their efforts by Mrs. Knox Broome of Jackson, an alumnus of Alpha Chapter at the University of Chicago.

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South's Finest Billiard Hall
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"Enough is enough!"

*The great moment* may come at a "modernistic" symphony for piccolo and factory whistle, or it might arrive in a tobacco shop—that glorious instant when the healthy citizen boots out polite pretense and announces, "Enough is enough! Give me music I can understand; give me a cigarette I can really taste, or stop the show!"

You can't blame him. Cigarettes, like music, are supposed to give pleasure; if they don't they're flat, and that's all there is to it.

Now, Chesterfields are made for the express purpose of *satisfying the taste.* They have the requisite mildness, but *not* carried to the vanishing point. Starting with the finest tobaccos we can buy, we've added a blend that keeps the best of their flavors intact.

That's the whole story, of which the happy ending is, "I'd rather have a Chesterfield!"

CHESTERFIELD

MILD *enough for anybody..and yet..* THEY SATISFY

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

# The Purple and White

**Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association**

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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CIRCULATION MANAGER ---------- Floyd Looney

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ASSISTANT EDITOR ---------- Theo. K. Scott
NEWS EDITOR ---------- Buford Yerger
SPORTS EDITOR ---------- P. M. Catching
SOCIETY EDITOR ---------- Willanna Buck
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LOCALS ---------- David Longinotti, J. H. Blakemore
NEWS ASSISTANTS ---------- Ash, Longgrear, Miller
FEATURE ASSISTANT ---------- Ricketts


## "AND SO TO BED"

The paper will be handled by members of the freshman class next week. This issue is the last which will be composed by the regular staff. It has been produced under the supervision of Buford Yerger, editor-elect. In this column of this issue lies our last space for editorial expression.

There is little to be said at this late hour. If we have not already given this page the best of our thoughts, and if those thoughts have not been worth-while, there will be no readers for the column today.

There is little that should be said. Readers and management are now looking forward to another year of weekly papers and to our successor the privilege of writing here henceforth belongs.

It is only left to us to follow time-honored custom and give our particular slant at the editor's job, now that it is over, and to congratulate the incoming editor. He reserves the pleasanter of the two tasks for discussion last.

We wouldn't have taken this job if we hadn't wanted it. We wouldn't have kept it if we hadn't liked it. It was a pleasure to get it and a real joy to keep it.

In the midst of enjoying the prerogatives of the editor's position we have attempted two things. We have tried to keep a comprehensive and interesting sheet before the student body and we have tried to leave a group of staff members actually knowing the whole field of college journalism. as it presents itself at Millsaps.

During the year we have followed the policy outlined in our first statement of the year. We have not frequently "bawled out" the administration, or members of the faculty, a difficult task when one secures all possible information on a supposedly outrageous matter. We have tried to avoid useless criticisms, both good and bad, and we have urged all matters of personal and general student action which appeared changeable for the better. We have dealt little with rulings and systems. Four years of college is not sufficient experience for judicious statements in regard to either.

We have simply tried to give timely suggestions to the student body as a group of individuals, and to develop a saner view of college as a near-graduate sees it.

We are not ashamed of what we have done. Nor are we very proud. We only wish we could do it over.

But we can't. And so we turn over our place to the editor-elect. It could not be more cheerfully relinquished. Meticulous pride in his work, imaginative ingenuity, the courage to speak his mind, a sane, unprejudiced view of things, and a sense of humor, mark him as capable of producing a sheet not yet equalled among Purple and Whites.

For use as he sees fit we tender a well-trained staff that has lessened the slepy agony of many a Thursday night, a staff to which we must first hand our thanks, compliments, and assurances before we turn it loose.

**—P. Patton Perritt.**

## "THE OLD ORDER—"

The pleasant task of writing a first editorial expression, becomes truly a difficulty when the realization arises that there can be nothing said that has never before been said in a first editorial. It is therefore our desire not to surpass our predecessors in originality, nor to attempt to evade triteness or sterotyped methods of approach. It is, however, our wish to at least be sincere, and for that reason our field may be limited.

And since we have broached the subject of sincerity, we might call attention to the fact that that word will be the keynote of these columns for the ensuing session. We realize our limiations in the direction of flamboyant diction, scathing ridicule, and easy humor, just as we appreciate our inability to be able to please everyone. Necessarily, then, we exclude ourselves from nearly all the fields of editorial comment and must be content to confine our endeavours to the limited opportunities afforded by simple, sincere expression of what our thoughts may be.

But we digress—to return to our theme—we first acknowledge our genuine appreciation of the honor and full recognition of the responsibilities incumbent upon us for the forthcoming session. We feel that our preparation has been scant due to no lack of opportunity to secure instruction and information from some of the ablest collegiate journalists of the South. And for that reason a greater responsibility rests with us in attempting to present a paper on the same plane as those previously produced.

But we had no intention of filling our space with comment on the type and quality of paper that may be presented next session.

It is our concern to express our "Vale" to those who leave The Purple and White to less able hands.

There has probably never been a year at Millsaps that has seen the loss of as many capable and valuable students. and certainly, the Purple and White has never lost so many important staff-members. Six students whose efforts have appeared in these pages for the past years have written their last copy for publication as staff-members. The Editor, Associate Editor, Assistant Editor, Sports Editor and two valuable columnists, one of whom is an ex-Editor and the other the present Editor of the Bobashela, all graduate this June. It is our belief that never before in the history of the college has such an array of active literary talent graduated. And by active literary talent, we mean students who have burned the midnight oil over typewriters during the current year in Purple and White work.

It is to them that we owe our own training and ambitions. And it is to them that we wish to express our graitude and appreciation for their co-operation, and valued advice and instructions. Our one purpose will be to attempt the production of a paper that will be along the lines of the trail blazed for us. We thank them and beg the rest to be lenient with our short-comings and charitable of our errors.

**—Buford Yerger.**

## .. The .. .. CO-ED ..

Now that this is over, at last I can powder my nose in peace! No more will the sudden memory come, Wednesday night at ten, that copy must be written. The crying little necessity of two years is about to die the death foretold for it.

---

There isn't any doubt but that Buford Yerger, the new editor in chief, will do a good job. Though he has a difficult task ahead, or so ex-editors all say, he will do it well. No one will be disappointed who expects him to hold the literary standard of the **Purple and White** as much above that of state contemporaries as it has been for years past.

And on this subject of editors it is well to remark that Patton Perritt has made good in a large way. His paper has entertained me every week (even the co-ed edition!) so thoroughly that I feel sure it must have intrigued every one else as well! Working with him, or rather for him, has been pleasant if trying. The dying Co-ed salutes!

---

And now a last word about the indubitably fairer sex. It appears to me that, in summarizing all my thoughts, practical and otherwise, concerned with the college woman, I may best say she is poorly estimated.

One side says she is too intellectual. She lacks sympathy, desire to co-operate in the advancement of civilization, interest in anything except her own pleasures.. All that is tosh, simple as simple.

The other side says she comes to college to find a better husband. She has no interest in impersonalities, indeed she cannot encompass such; she is purely a personal creature, emotional and inimical to reason. And all that is tosh as well.

---

The differences between "men" and "women" are largely imaginary. That is, a man of the physical stature and environment of a woman would have most of her characteristic reactions. A woman who knows the secret of progress, the advantage that lies with the aggressor in life, suffers in no wise when she competes with the brethren.

---

It will be an aeon or two before the silly predispositions of people will have subsided, and in the meantime women will continue to be a race apart, a tribe living in its own world with its own laws and limitations. And during that meantime women will continue to be bound by stupid conventions and. worse, personal attitudes; but one bright day ten hundred generations from now we shall have the place we were made for. And then there will be no 'co-ed' column (gracious flourish!) because there will be no 'co-ed.' Women will be educables, men will be educables, and co-educable, education, and such will be out of the dictionary.

(Continued on Page 5)

# ALMOST ANYTHING

It is with entire pleasure that I comment upon the election of Buford Yerger to the P. & W. editorship for next year. Buford has the ability and interest to make a paper equal, if not superior, to the high standard of excellence that has obtained in Millsaps journalism of recent years. A former roommate with sufficient energy to take all the cover on a chilly night is certainly capable of any mere publishing of a newspaper.

---

And at risk of writing too much copy before I stop, Patton P. Perritt, the big news and paper man, must be given a hand. It has been a pleasure to write copy for him; his paper has had more popular interest, is safe to say, than any other volume of the **Purple and White** that has yet seen the light. And, further, P. P. has done much to help develop new talent.

And now my last long song-dance-and-bow!

---

### WHAT GOOD COLLEGE?

John Doe, B.A., from your liberal arts college, is a seasoned tourist. He has traveled the ways of thought: he has waded through a morass of chemistry; he has ventured the coast of physics; he has gone into the jungle of theoretical mathematics; he has sojourned with the French or the Spanish language; he has walked in the colorful day of Latin or Greek; he has discovered sociology and economics and philosophy; he has been lost in the mazes of history; he has lingered perforce with the audible figures of English and American literature.

And what has he brought away for souvenir? Certainly no detailed memory of the minutiae of intellectual fields through which he has hastened; only a disproportionate memory could do that, and John has a mere ordinary ability to memorize.

But John has learned to separate by internal and external boundaries the districts and realms of learning. Segregation of his thoughts has been put upon him, and he will never become so scatterbrained a person as he might have been otherwise. College has done, if this be true, all she could hope to do.

With his degree John should have some knowledge of how a lever is made; he should know how to wield a lever; and if he does not move the world, soon or late, it is his own fault. If he cannot make himself a place whereon to stand, no one can make one for him.

In an age which is called one of specialization, John comes away from Commencement without a specialty. Almost universally he is fitted for any one activity, professional or otherwise, only by inclination. He may lean toward medicine or astronomy or journalism or 'business,' but by training he is as much ready for one as another. He is an apprentice Jack-at-all-trades, and generally master of nine.

And though this may seem unfortunate, it is the intent of his education. Alma Mater has taught her chick to float in any of the seven seas. Foreseeing that fate might toss him into unfamiliar waters she has webbed his feet for all of them. Even if John sets forth over a gulf Alma Mater herself does not know, there is a decided chance that he will stay atop the waves. If he exercises courage and determination he will come to the opposite shore well ahead of others of like power but less adaptiveness. John is a seaworthy young duck if he has learned what the mother of his brood would teach him. John Doe, who must paddle for himself, has been taught how to ply the webbed foot; John Doe, who must bend his own back to the lever, has been taught that there are levers. Seaswimmer or earth-mover, John Doe can dive into any sea or grasp any lever he chooses; Alma Mater has webbed his claws and put muscles into his back.

It is not a great apparent difference that one sees between John and his fellow who has not traveled so widely in intellectual lands. At first glance the two look alike; but challenge the two with a problem that requires understanding and willingness to understand. No one who knows John Doe, B.A. would fear for him in the comparison.

John, willy-nilly, has learned to learn and understand. All his conscience will oppose bigotry in his own heart, prejudice in his own life. Only by an effort can he sink to absolutism and narrow-mindedness. Without college he might never have known any other way of thought than these last-named two.

So John, whether he be factless or not, is more nearly ready to follow the Golden Rule of justice than he would have been. And for that John may be thankful, and send other Johns to college, that they may send still others; and an endless column of college men some day may trample the last of unrightness underfoot, and bring the near-millennium that universal understanding and sympathy would be.

---

How silly all that was! Aloha ee, aufweidersehen, au revoir, adois, et cetera!

---

### THE CO-ED

(Continued from Page 4)

O, well! It has been a pleasure to serve you, ladies and gentlemen. May the future be good to you all!

---

Employment Manager: What experience have you had?

College Applicant: I've traveled all over the earth.

E. M.: Good! We'll make you shipping clerk.

—Boston Beanpot.

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# University of Missouri Saw Founding of B. S. O.

Beta Sigma Omicron was founded at the University of Missiuri on December 12, 1888, by Elizabeth Hockaday, Maude Haines and Katherine Turner. After the addition of the daughters of Many prominent Missouri families to the chapter roll, Alpha Chapter began its expansion program of initiating members from the neighboring institutions of Stephens and Christian Colleges. The success of the local sorority inspired the members to expand on a national basis and chose as their field southern colleges for women.

An outstanding difference between Beta Sigma Omicron and Delta Gamma is the early field of expansion. B. S. O. was founded at a state university, but instead of chosing state universities as her field of expansion she chose to enter colleges for women in the south. On the other hand Delta Gamma was founded in a school for girls in the south but chose to enter the state colleges of the north.

We can readily see that Delta Gamma made the wiser choice in entering state universities, since in recent years it is in this type of institution that the sorority has its real activity in providing companionship and housing facilities for its members. Due to faculty opposition, the rise of state institutions and the changing of the trend from the smaller to the larger colleges, B. S. O. was handicapped. But despite these forces the sorority grew through the efforts of its members, and in 1925 it was decided to change from women's colleges in the south to universities throughout the nation, and at the present B. S. O. is represented in all parts of the country.

For forty years, the sorority has stood for the idealization of womanhood and stresses the prettier virtues of culture, refinement and conventional dignity. Its publication, "The Urn," is published quarterly; and its natural charity is the Pine Mountain School in Kentucky, where B. S. O. supports one teacher each year. There are 3,000 members and alumnae organizations are located in many cities.

The national convention, held biennially, this year meets for the 18th time and will convene in Chicago June 25 for a four day session. The 18 chapters of B. S. O. will all be represented at the meeting.

## TENNIS TEAM WHIPS DELTA STATE, CHOCTAWS

(Continued from page 1)

Mississippi by winning four matches in a five match tournament.

In the Mississippi contest held last week, Fowler and Martin won from H. Patterson and E. Patterson 5-7, 7-5, 6-2, while Sessions and Ford were winning 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. In the singles Fowler easily took care of E. Patterson to the tune of 6-4, 6-1, Sessions defeated Morris 3-6, 6-0, 6-4, and Wilson in his first tournament play this year played fool-proof tennis to swamp McRae in straight sets 6-2, 6-1.

Harrell and Khayatt, Frosh players, lost their doubles to Hunter and Hayes, but in the singles play Harrell won from Ford while Khayatt was defeating Hunter.

Next week, the court crew faces a difficult schedule, with both A. & M. and Centenary appearing on the local courts for tournaments. Later in the season a match with Southwestern of Memphis, headed by the invincible Billy Hughes of basket-ball fame, and probable matches with Southwestern Louisiana Institute and the Birmingham colleges will round off the year for the Major team.

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"One man in New York dies every minute."

"Yeah, I'd like to see him."

—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

## FACULTY PLANS OUT-DOOR COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

(Continued from Page 1)

band. The program will continue at 8 o'clock in a program by the two glee clubs.

The commencement sermon will be preached on Sunday morning at 11:00 at the city auditorium. The Rev. Forney Hutchinson, of Oklahoma City, will deliver the sermon. At eight o'clock on Sunday evening the Rev. Mr. Hutchinson will address the Young People's Christion Association of the college.

The annual meeting of the board of trustees will convene in the chapel at nine o'clock Monday morning. At eleven the Senior Oratorical Contest for the Carter Medal will be held. An alumni meeting and banquet will take place in the dinning hall at 8:00 Monday evening.

On Tuesday morning the series of exercises will close with the announcement of honors and conferring of degrees and diplomas.

Examinations for undergraduates will begin on Wednesday, May 29, and continue until the fourth of June.

---

"Have a chair?"

"Thanks, I don't use second-hand furniture!"

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# MAJORS LOSE SLOW TILT TO LOUISIANA SQUAD BY 6 TO 4

After snatching two from the Choctaws, the Majors got off form Saturday and closed out the otherwise successful week by dropping a slow tilt to La. Normal, 6-4.

The visitors were off to a fast start, scoring five times in the first frame on three hits and three errors. The defense was loose and pitching poor. After this first inning of the game, allowing only one more score which came from three straight hits.

The Majors scored once in the first and three times in the third, when they drove Bernard from the box, being replaced by Dodd who pitched masterful ball for the last six innings.

Ellison showed some real stuff as relief pitcher holding the Tigers at his mercy for the fifth when they touched him for three straight hits and a run.

Carruth was the only Major able to garner more than one hit, getting a double and single, while Bernard, Dodd,and Gott collected a pair each for the La. nine.

The box score:

| La. Nor. | Pos | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cooper | cf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Simms | 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Weems | rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Dodd | p-1b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Bernard | 1b-p | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Gott | lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Law | 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Frank | ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| TOTALS | | 37 | 6 | 8 | 27 | 8 | 3 |

| M'saps. | Pos | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J. Miller | ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Bilbo | 2b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Carruth | 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 11 | 1 | 0 |
| Hale | c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| N. Miller | lf-3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Caver | cf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Holloman | 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Ladner | rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Commack | rflf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Shipman | p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ellison | p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| TOTALS | | 34 | 4 | 7 | 27 | 11 | 4 |

Score by innings:

| | |
|---|---|
| La. Normal | 500 010 00—6 |
| Millsaps | 103 000 000—4 |

Summary: Two base hits; Carruth, J. Miller. Double play; Bernard to Dodd. Left on bases; Millsaps 5, La. Normal 5; Wild pitch, Shipman; base on balls, off Elison 1, off Dodd 2, off Bernard 2. Struck out; By Ellison 2, by Bernard 0, by Dodd 7. Innings pitched; by Shipman, 1/3 with 4 runs and 2 hits; by Bernard 2 2/3 with 4 runs and 5 hits. Losing pitcher, Shipman. Time 2:00. Umpire, Hodge.

---

A man was buying a suitcase, but none of those shown pleased him at all.

"When I buy a bag," he declared, "I like to see some cowhide in it."

"Oi," said the dealer, "you should want tricks!"

Big Meat man: Hurry up, Jimmy; break the bones in Mr. Williamson's chops and put Mr. Smiths ribs in the basket for him.

Little Meat Boy: All right, sir, as soon as I have sawed off Mrs. Murphy's legs.

—Denison Flamingo.

# MAJORS WIN OPENER 4-2, LOSE NEXT 3-1 AT HOWARD

(Continued from Page 1)

Thompson, but was allowed to remain on the bench through the courtesy of the Howard Coach.

The Howard Bulldogs came back strong in the second game of the series to defeat the Majors 3-1 in a tilt which was stopped by rain in the fifth inning. The Baptists touched Ellison for six hits to account for the three tallies whereas Kent kept the Purple batters under complete control except for one lone bingle, a home run by Carruth.

The weather man looked with disfavor upon Coach Hale's boys, heavy clouds withholding a downpour just long enough for the game to progress through the fifth inning and be registered an official tilt.

Circumstance handed Millsaps another blow earlier in the game when Marion Hale was forced to retire with a broken finger in the second inning.

Howard won the game in the same fateful stanza when Watson drove the ball into deep center field for a homer with two men on base. A wild pitch, a sacrifice and a stolen base with three hits had previously placed the Majors in a tight situation.

The Majors were unable to solve Kent's delivery and the Bulldogs twirler's playmates gave him admirable support to allow only one Militant batsman to reach first base.

The last inning was a play for time, all three of the Millsaps batters going out via the strike-out method without taking a cut at the pill.

The box score:

First Game

| M'saps | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J. Miller, ss | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Bilbo, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Carruth, 1b | 3 | 2 | 1 | 13 | 0 | 0 |
| Hale, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| N. Miller, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Holloman, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Caver, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cammack, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ellison, rf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 4 | 8 | 27 | 15 | 1 |

| Howard | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Watson, ss | 4 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Burns, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Hinson, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Harris, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Spicer, lb | 4 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 1 |
| Goodwin, rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McDonald, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Davis, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Skelton, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McLendon, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 2 | 25 | 10 | 4 | |

Caver and Ellison called out for stepping over plate.

---

By innings:

| | |
|---|---|
| Millsaps | 210 001 000—4 |
| Howard | 001 001 000—2 |

Summary

Two base hits, J. Miller, and Spicer. Sacrifice hits, N. Miller. Stolen bases, Carruth and Harris. Double players, J. Miller to Bilbo to Caruth, N. Miller to Holloman, Bilbo to J. Miller to Caruth. Left on bases, Millsaps 16, Howard 3. Bases on balls, Skelton 7, McLendon 2, N. Miller 1, Struck out, N. Miller 1, Skelton 1, McLendon 2. Losing pitcher, Skelton. Pitching record: Three runs and 1 hit off Skelton in 2 1-3 innings (two on base when relieved). Hit by pitcher, Bilbo and N. Miller (by Skelton); Burns (by N. Miller). Wild pitch, N. Miller 1. Passed ball, Hale 1. Umpires, Thompson and Nelson. Time 2:18.

Second Game

| M'saps | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J. Miller, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Bilbo, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Carruth, lb | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Hale, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Rouse, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| N. Miller, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Holloman, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Caver, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cammack, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Haining, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 16 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 8 | 1 |

| Howard | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Watson, ss | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Burns, 3b | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bradley, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harris, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Spicer, lb | 1 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Goodwin, rf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McDonald, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Davis, c | 2 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Kent, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Totals | 14 | 3 | 6 | 15 | 5 | 0 |

Bradley, Spicer, Goodwin and Davis called out for stepping on the plate.

---

Score by innings:

| | |
|---|---|
| Millsaps | 000 10—1 |
| Howard | 030 0x—3 |

Summary

Home runs, Carruth, Watson. Sacrifice hits, Burns, McDonald. Stolen base, Davis. Struck out. by Kent 9. Wild pitch, Haining 2. Left on bases, Howard 2; Millsaps 0. Umpire, Thompson and Nelson. Time, 1:05.

# GOLF TOURNAMENT DRAWS NEAR CLOSE

(Continued from Page 1)

Kyle and Allen Van Hook and Johnston. Allen was eliminated by the Millsaps Bobby Jones, and Van Hook took Johnston into camp 3 up and 2. Perritt, last year's runner-up, was eliminated by Culver in a close match, Culver winning 2 up. For other play in the first flight, Travis eliminated Hale 2 up and 1, and Kyle eliminated Van Hook in the second round 1 up for 19 holes.

Whatley, Riggin, Catching and Sebron, the survivors of the second flight, are fighting desperately for the golf knickers. And Scott, Hathorn and Wills are sure contenders for third flight play, the winner of the Rembert-Touchstone, now tied at 18 holes, will enter the semi-finals with Wills.

Through the courtesy of Kennington's, Logan-Phillips, The Hub, Downing-Locke, The Emporium and the Jackson Sporting Goods Store, winners and runners-up in the various flights will receive handsome golfing accessories and necessities. The Athletic Association of the college is providing the loving cup for the campus champion.

"Jones commutes now. I hear he's getting to be an expert at it."

"Yep, he eats his breakfast before he goes to bed every night."

---

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Grad: And you have on a nice one too; who's your roommate?

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## The GAS LINE

A puzzle to me has always been the totally different tournament ideas existing in golf and tennis. The golf eliminations carry out the idea of bunching the better players and having them fight it out among themselves. The second class of players in turn have their little scramble—and so, on down to the dubs. I suppose it is known as the "Flight System." Tennis tourneys are run on the "Bracket" or Seeding Plan." The big idea in this is to place the better men as far apart as is possible, to scatter the ranking players out over the entry field equally. Each of the plans has its points. Both are successful in that as a rule the best man comes through. Of course, the tennis tournament could not be changed from the type employed for the reason that there would be no way of qualifying the players. The players are ranked according to their showing in a previous tournement. If these eight or ten men were placed in a first flight, the following year the same men would be ranked. There would be no chance of the other players breaking into the choice circle. However, the golf plan could be changed, and it's my pet theory that such a change would be better for the game. In the first place the element of luck plays a larger part in golf competition as it is than it would if the event was run off by brackets. An ordinarilyy excellent golfer might strike an off-day during the qualifying round. And as a consequence he would be placed in one of the lower flights. His one bad round has lost him the chance of winning the tournament. In the tennis tourney, excluding dark horses, the good player nine times out of ten will in his first match play a "not so good." Then, as he advances, the play gets faster and he strikes better and better opposition. Those who haven't that "last ounce" we hear so much about eventually drop by the wayside and the struggle narrows down to the real contenders. In the second place—The winner of a low flight receives recognition and is awarded a prize. In short, regardless of the number of men in higher flights, he is "a winner." Then, consider any one of the losers in the top flight. He lost. That's all there is to it. He failed to come through. And almost invariably a loser in the top flight is a much more finished golfer than the loser in a lower. And yet—will, you get the idea. It just ain't right, that's all.

And after thinking it over it seems that the point of difference comes from the two entirely different types of competition involved. The golfer never varies his game because of a particular opponent. Of course, the weather and other such objective elements are taken into consideration and the golfer because of these might change his style slightly, but such is true equally of the tennis player. But outside of these variances, as is said before, the golfer does not change his game because of an opponent. He goes ahead and plays his best game in his own singular way, trusting that it will get better results than his opponent's game. On the other hand, the tennis player never plays exactuly against one man as he would against another. He varies his game according to his opponent's style. He shifts court position, he either slows his shots or speeds them up, he uses a great deal of psychology, sometimes he even changes from his regular stroke. He must meet each player differently. He will pound one man's forehand. Against another he will place his shots to the right. It all narrows down to the fact that tennis is—shall I say—plastic? Whatever it is, it's not in golf. And won't be until the game evolves to the point where the players club one another over the head or throw balls at one another.

---

And by the way, if I couldn't be putted I'd rather be driven than spooned or mashied.

---

And my idea of a dirty play would be that when the opponent decides to hit a hard mashie in preference to an easy mid-iron.

# Minors Slaughter Co-Lin And Hinds in Easy Frays

The Millsaps Minors continued their winning streak through the past week by chalking up victories over the Copiah-Lincoln and Hinds County Junior College nines by scores of 10-2 and 8-1. These wins give the frosh a record of eight straight wins.

Co-Lin opened the scoring when Badon walked and then scored on Hemphill's single. Their other marker came in the seventh when Hemphill tripled and scored after Moser had fielded Alias' roller but couldn't decide where to throw it.

A home run by Jacobs in the first inning scored three for the local freshmen, coming just after Permenter and Passo had walked. The frosh rung up three more in the third when Ervin walked, Permenter sacrificed him, Passo singled, Jacobs walked, Dunaway was safe because of Davis' error, and Greenlee singled.

The Baby Purple garnered the rest of their scores in the fifth and sixth innings. The frosh tallied on Greenlee's single, Davis' second error and Herlong's bunt. They scored their third trio of runs in the sixth on Moser's single, Turnbough's error, and successive singles by Ervin and Passo.

Dunaway was never in serious danger throughout the game although he was forced to pitch his way out of several holes. He was a direct contrast of West, who pitched a creditable game for the visitors but was kept in hot water by his wildness and went down when he gave up hits at the most inopportune times.

The Minors knocked out eight safe hits while the visitors were gathering in six.

By hitting themselves and allowing their opponents only two, the frosh were able to defeat the Raymond Aggies rather easily.

Van Hook used an entirely different lineup for the game but he seems to have discovered a hitting combination since Jacobs was the only member of the squad to go hitless.

Passo in the box for the Minors lived up to all expectations by sending sixteen men to the bench by the strike-out route. He was given good support by the team who had only one doubtful error to mar a good record.

The Box Score:

FIRST GAME

**Co-Lin**

| | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Badon, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Alias, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hemphill, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Turnb'gh, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Sinclair, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hutson, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Davis, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| West, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| xCollins | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| zScott | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 2 | 6 | 24 | 9 | 3 |

**Freshmen**

| | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ervin, ss | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Permenter, 3b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Passo, cf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jacobs, lf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dunaway, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Greenlee, c | 3 | 1 | 2 | 11 | 0 | 1 |
| Hurlong, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Skipper, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Furr, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moser, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Chalfant, 1b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Liv'gston, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 28 | 10 | 8 | 27 | 7 | 4 |

x—Collins batted for Hutson in ninth.

z—Scott batted for Davis in ninth.

Score by inings:

Co-Lin .....100 000 100— 2
Freshmen .....303 013 00x—10

---

**Summary:**

Two-base hit—Greenlee; Three-base hit—Hemphill. Home run—Jacobs, Permenter 2, Hurlong. Stolen bases—Passo 2, Jacobs, Hurlong, Badon, Hutson. Double play — Permenter (unassisted). Bases on balls—off West, 6; off Dunaway 2. Wild pitch—West. Struck out—by West 4, by Dunaway 11. Umpire—T. Kermit Scott. Time—2:15.

---

Elmer says if he were married he would always help his wife, and if she mopped up the floor he would mop up the floor with her.

---

She: I have said no to lots of men.

He: I never patronize peddlers either.

---

"Why do they call newspaper and magazine writing copy?"

"Well, that is just what it is."

# K. A. CHAPTER, ORGANIZED IN '93, FIRST FRAT HERE

Social fraternities at Millsaps first came into existence with the founding of Alpha Mu Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order, which was chartered October 1st, 1893. The charter members of the Millsaps chapter were W. H. Watkins, H. S. Stevens, C. N. Smylie, transfers from other institutions, and F. M. Austin, a Millsaps student, and the founders were H. S. Stevens, W. H. Watkins and Dan A. James.

Fraternities, founded thus early in the career of the college, found themselves in an unusual situation. The faculty, while not being oposed to fraternal organizations, was hesitant in recognizing the new chapter without the approval of the Board of Trustees of the College. Consequently the new chapter was requested to suspend activities until official sanction could be gained and it was not until the school session beginning in 1894 that the organization began to function.

(Continued on page 8)


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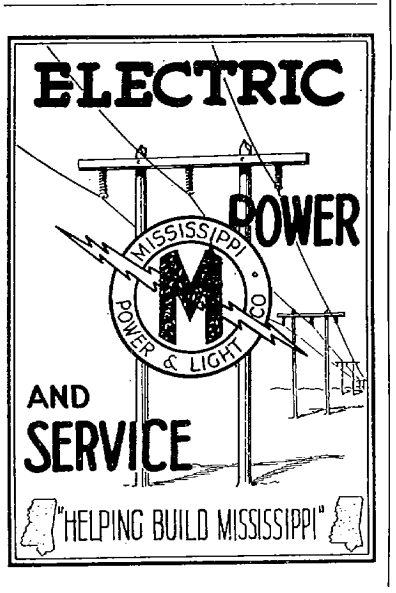


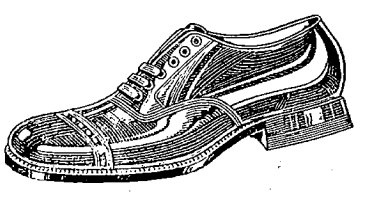

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# L-O-C-A-L-S

Jake Miller, long noted for his untiring efforts in forwarding worthwhile movements, has recently started giving private lectures to Al Kohol Doss and Will Not Miller about wasting time. After a careful check-up Old Jakie has estimated that the two above mentioned waste on an average of 8 minutes and 14 seconds every 24 hours, which time could be profitably spent in studying. This is only one of the many movements started by the nationally known reformer, and the lectures which he gives are taken from real experience. In true Dennis Murphree fashion, Jakie carries a manuscript of his college and high school record, showing just what a man can do by proper application.

---

Avie Boy Beacham, genial expresident of the Millsaps Y. M. C. A. is spending another week on the campus. This time, Avie comes forth with several new health rules which should be printed in this column, but cannot due to lack of space. However, for those who wish a fair sample, the following is quoted: "Face and hands before every meal, neck and ears once a day."

---

And here comes the Locals column with another scoop. Malcolm Glaze is a Scotchman. This would have been revealed earlier had it not been for the thifty nature of the above mentioned. You see, he was keeping it to himself.

---

And now there is another reason for calling H. A. Ladner "Hot," for only last week, Mrs. Owen's Bucket Brigade was called out to extinguish flames in the redoubtable Hot's bed.

---

Herbutt Datum Carmichael was seen entering a house near the Woodrow Wilson bridge over Pearl river late Sunday night. For a time it was thought that the Hero of Galloway Hall was up to his old tricks. Later, however, it was discovered that Hoibutt had been converted by Gipsy Smith and was attending a cottage prayer meeting. Cottage prayer meetings are fine things according to Hubud who says they give him entrance to homes which he could never hope to enter in any other name than the Lord's.

---

The big pile driver at present working in the mud hole on the corner of Roach and Pearl streets is giving the local movie houses strong competition this week. At least twenty Millsaps students can be seen watching the monster at work at almost all hours of the day and night. Khayat, watching the pile driver at work one day this week said it reminded him of the time he hit his finger with the hammer when he was putting up the picture moulding in the back bedroom at home.

---

Thet reptile hain't been seen yit.

---

As this issue of the locals column and unread material goes to press Barron C. Ricketts, revolving staff member, and Harry C. Ash, evolving staff member, are staging a hectic battle of fisticuffs and headlocks just north of this typewriter for the deadweight championship of the staff.

Battling George Butler, the jolly boy from Jonestown, says it was something he ate. But everybody knows what Thursday morning was. It was the morning after Wednesday night.

---

In view of the unsatisfactory results procured by the Millsaps Placement Bureau the local column is going to institute an employment department ere school is out, for the benefit of students who wish to get paid for their summer loafing and particularly for the benefit of these long-faced seniors. The column, for a consideration, can promise any able-bodied student work as a brush and mop house-to-house salesman under the supervision of the well-known Jake Idom. Other field of service which will be opened are evangelistic singing, Pinky Blakemore, agent; loading truck, Sexton McManus, agent; catching the Galloway reptile, Perritt, Catching, Scott, Carmichael, Sebren, Touchstone, Mangum, Powlett, Gilbert, Blakemore, Byrd, agent; necking summer school girls, "Red" Harrell, agent; and sundry other hard jobs; Hoyle "Waddle" Byrd and "Flip" "Gator" Catching have been named directors of the column's new service and will attempt to keep any work they may find covered.

## K. A. CHAPTER, ORGANIZED IN '93 FIRST FRAT HERE

(Continued from Page 7)

In 1903 through the efforts and generosity of Dan A. James, one of the founders, Alpha Mu built the first fraternity house to be located on the campus.

The national organization of Kappa Alpha was founded in 1865 at Washington and Lee University, having James Ward Wood, William N. Scott, Stanhope M. Scott and James A. Walsh as its founders. Organized as it was during the period of Robert E. Lee's presidency of that institution, Lee's name became linked with the fraternity tradition and his name has remained in the annals of the fraternity history as a friend and well-wisher. The Order is confined to the South in its expansion and with the exception of two chapters in California, the expansion of the fraternity has been strictly confined to the South.

The first name of the fraternity was Phi Kappa Chi, but this name was soon dropped due to the similarity in both name and pin to Phi Kappa Psi, Which had a chapter on the Washington and Lee campus at that time. Largely through the efforts of Dr. Samuel Zenas Ammen, recently deceased, the fraternities early days were marked with growth and success. Dr. Ammen has sometimes been referred to as the Father of the Order since it was due to his untiring efforts both in college and as an alumni that success crowned the enterprise.

The chapter enrollment now numbers more than 20,000 and there are sixty-five active chapters, three of which are located in Mississippi.


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**FRESHMAN EDITION**

# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXI. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1929. No. 27.

## GALLOWAYS, LAMARS FORENSIC FIGHT IS TO BE HELD MAY 24

### Arrington and Currie Argue Here With Selvidge and Bishop

### IS POSTPONED DEBATE

Friday, May 24, has been designated as the day when representatives from the Galloway and Lamar societies will fly at each other's throat with a torrent of words that would do even Hon. Pat Harrison and T. Weber Wilson good to hear. The orators have been picked and have been given ample time to prepare their arguments. They were picked for the Mid-Session debate, but because of many delays they have been forced to change the name of the debate and now it is called the Commencement debate.

The participants are expected to be in great form and the argument presented should be a world-beater because of the unusually long time that has been allowed for its perfection.

The men who will take part in the discussion are, for the Galloway Society: J. D. Arrington and H. C. Currie; for the Lamar

(Continued on Page 8)

## OFFICERS ELECTED FOR ATHLETIC MEN IN CHAPEL FRIDAY

### J. V. Wright, Captain of Gridders, Is Elected To Presidency

The annual election of officers for the Athletic Association was held in chapel Friday morning, just a little too late to get the results into this edition.

But here are the nominations, as given out by President McManus:

President: J. V. Wright; Vice-President: Boswell and Bealle; Secretary: Norton Miller and Maynor; Student Manager: Hoyle Byrd and Ralph Nall; Football Manager: Gouldman and Flowers; Basketball Manager: Holloman and Campbell; Basebal Manage: A. L. Jones and Kelly; Track Manager: Bell and LeDuke; Tennis Manager: Wilson and Martin.

J. V. Wright, next year's captain of the football team, loomed at press hour of this edition as the most probable for the position of President. His was the only name placed on the list for that place by the committee, but, customarily, nominations were open Friday morning.

## Van Hook's Freshman Nine Takes 14 Out of 16 Games

### Mississippi College and Clarke Are Only Two Teams Able to Overcome This Year's Frosh On the Diamond; Coaching Is Big Factor

Sweeping up 14 out of 16 battles during the season, Coach Van Hook's Minors this year have probably made the most brilliant record of any frosh team that has ever represented Millsaps on the field of baseball battle.

Coach Van Hook has turned out a good squad—a good combination of players, baseballers who have showed the result of skillful training, and Coach Van Hook as well as the frosh who have done the good work, deserves much credit.

The frosh have been overcome in two engagements only, one to their junior rivals over at Mississippi College, and the other to the St. Aloysus aggregation. In one game with the latter team, Passo entered the baseball hall of fame when he pitched a no-hit no-run game, and beat them 19 to 0.

(Continued on Page 2)

### COACHES RECORD TEAM

COACH B. O. VAN HOOK
Who This Year Put Out the Best Millsaps Frosh Team in History

## TAP DAY CEREMONY ADDS NEW MEMBERS IN HONORARY FRATS

### Eta Sigma, O. D. K., Sigma Upsilon, A. P. O., and C. D. P. Pledge

### FIRST EVENT OF KIND

The first annual "Tap Day" for honorary fraternities at Millsaps was held May 8. It constituted the entire chapel period for that day. These orders, membership to which is the aim of every ambitious student, made their public announcement of the pledging of 22 undergraduates.

Eta Sigma, local scholarship fraternity, pledged the following: Marie Flink, Lexington; Catherine Ross, Wesson; Dorothy Moore, Quitman; Bessie Cook, Janie Watkins and Leone Shotwell, Jackson.

Omricron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, for those outstanding in student activities and achievements in leadership, pledged: Buford Yerger and Emmett Ward, both of Jackson.

Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary order pledged the following: Buford Yerger, Barron Ricketts, Jackson; Harry Ash, Centreville; and Potts Bosswell, Grenada.

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary fraternity recognizing excellence in dramatics, pledged the following "understudies": Billy Longgrear, Mendenhall; Howard Williford, Carrollton; and Robert Seawright, Jackson.

Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary sorority announced the following pledges: Theresa McDill, Mary Agnes Dobyns, Elizabeth Brame, Mary Flowers Jackson, Mary Meek, Lemma Gordon, and Annabelle Robinson, all of Jackson.

Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, the only one unrepresented, has not as yet elected any new members to its roll.

## *Millsaps Netmen Overwhelm Lynx in Matches This Week*

### Majors Win Three Out of Three Doubles, and Drop Half of Their Six Singles; Much Interest is Displayed in Series

Major netmen trimmed the claws of Memphis Lynx in a series of doubles and singles played here Wednesday and Thursday, taking three out of three doubles and splitting six singles matches.

Doubles were all played Wednesday, and one single, and Ford and Reid started a second singles set, but were rained out.

In the first doubles match, Fowler and Boswell beat Hughes and Bevis in three sets. They took the first set in a comparatively easy fashion, giving up three games. The Memphians warmed up in the second, and eked out a 7-9 win. Giving down in the third, however, Hughes and Bevis were forced to retreat and retire to the tune of 6-2.

Session and Martin pulled out of a disadvantage to defeat Wailes and Weiss. Losing the first set 3-6, they swept through a 6-2 victory in the second, and relinquished four out of ten in the final.

Wilson and Ford found rather

(Continued on Page 5)

## WHEELESS' PAPER TOO LONG TO GET IN M. I. O. A. TILT

### His Last Manuscript Had Forty More Than Limit

Leon Wheeless, Millsaps candidate selected to compete in M. I. O. A., who was to have gone to Ole Miss May 10 to orate in competition with entries of other state colleges, was disqualified because his manuscript had forty too many words.

Wheeless's first manuscript contained four hundred surplus words, and was returned. With less than a day to rectify it, he cut out part and submitted it again. But this, too, surpassed the limit of 1800 words.

As the result, Millsaps was not represented in the contest.

## BOBASHELA ARRIVES AND IS NOW READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

### Editors' Verdict Says Money Must Come In First

Bobashela has arrived.

The many days of labor and worry for Fowler and his staff are ended, and the annual this year is one of the most successful compiled in a number of annums. It has more pages, with every department well worked up. Originality and clever new features characterize it. And it is ready for distribution earlier, probably, than any of the past.

Bobashela will not be distributed, says Business Manager Dribben, until all cash has been remitted. One hundred and fifty simolians in subscriptions are still out, and Bobashel will not be out until this gets in.

### ORGANIZING CHORUS

Dr. Mitchell is this week organizing a chorus, to sing at the Sunday morning service during commencement season. The group will be composed of members of the men's and women's glee clubs. Dr. Mitchell has charge of the chorus temporarily, in the absence of Dr. Hamilton, who will take over the responsibility the first of next week.

## MARIE FLINK WILL LEAD MOTION YELL DURING NEXT YEAR

### Since She Was Chosen Cheer Leader by Student Body

When the gang next year gets ready to swing into the old motion yell, Marie Flink will be the one who sets them into motion. She was elected cheer leader for next year at a recent meeting of the students.

What's more, she won the election by a neat majority over her two male opponents, Noblett and Hillary Whatley. This is the first time Millsaps has ever had a co-ed at the head of the lusty-voiced Major rooters.

Marie has proved herself equal

(Continued on Page 5)

### "30"

This edition is "30" to the '29 edition of the P. & W. Editor Perritt has now become ex-editor Perritt, and Editor Yerger will be head man in the Purple and White sanctum sanctorum at the beginning of the fall session.

## PLAYERS PLAN TO PLAY AT WESSON

It is probable that the Millsaps Players will go to Wesson Saturday night, May 24, according to Director White.

The actors and actresses have been planning to go there several times to present their vehicle, "Stop Thief," and once were booked for the presentation, but did not get to make the trip.

It has been several weeks since the players gave their program, the last time being at Mississippi College, before a crowd which was not a crowd, on account of the rain.

## VAN HOOK'S FRESHMAN NINE TAKES 14 OUT OF 16 GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

Following is a list of the freshman games, scores, pitchers, and strikeouts for the present season:

SCORES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Minors | 9; | Clarke | 8 |
| Minors | 13; | Clarke | 16 |
| Minors | 6; | Holmes | 1 |
| Minors | 8; | Raymond | 0 |
| Minors | 4; | Holmes | 2 |
| Minors | 19; | St. Aloysius | 0 |
| Minors | 10; | Wesson | 2 |
| Minors | 13; | Miss. Frosh | 6 |
| Minors | 4; | Miss. Frosh | 1 |
| Minors | 11; | Miss. Frosh | 3 |
| Minors | 0; | Miss. Frosh | 2 |
| Minors | 7; | Clarke | 6 |
| Minors | 5; | Clarke | 4 |
| Minors | 9; | Raymond | 1 |
| Minors | 11; | Wesson | 0 |
| Totals | 129 | | 52 |

STRIKEOUTS

| | |
|---|---|
| Dunaway, Passo | 12 |
| Jacobs, Greenlee | 8 |
| Dunaway | 12 |
| Passo | 17 |
| Passo | 15 |
| Passo | 20 |
| Dunaway | 13 |
| Passo | 15 |
| Dunaway | 10 |
| Passo | 8 |
| Passo | 7 |
| Passo | 11 |
| Dunaway | 9 |
| Dunaway | 11 |
| Dunaway | 7 |
| Totals | 175 |

## *Frosh Season Summary*

Box Score

| Player | ab | h | r | so | pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wolbrecht | 32 | 12 | 10 | 5 | .375 |
| Moon | 40 | 14 | 9 | 7 | .350 |
| Passo | 61 | 21 | 16 | 20 | .344 |
| Ervin | 34 | 11 | 6 | 8 | .323 |
| Furr | 26 | 8 | 8 | 6 | .308 |
| Greenlee | 45 | 13 | 8 | 3 | .289 |
| Moser | 53 | 15 | 14 | 5 | .283 |
| Herlong | 23 | 6 | 5 | 6 | .261 |
| Permenter | 63 | 16 | 17 | 5 | .256 |
| Jacobs | 60 | 15 | 13 | 19 | .250 |
| Dunaway | 52 | 13 | 11 | 10 | .250 |
| Corlez | 8 | 2 | 2 | 1 | .250 |
| Romano | 8 | 2 | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Calhoun | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | .250 |
| Livingston | 20 | 4 | 3 | 5 | .200 |
| Skipper | 15 | 2 | 1 | 3 | .133 |
| Chalfant | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Sebren | 11 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Team Tl. | 548 | 155 | 128 | 107 | .283 |

In the classification of hitting, home runs were as follows: Moon, 1; Passo, 3; Herlong, 1; Permenter, 1; Jacobs, 4. Three base hits: Wolbrecht, 1; Moon, 3; Passo, 4; Greenlee, 1; Permenter, 2; Jacobs, 1; Dunaway, 2. Two base hits: Wolbrecht, 3; Moon, 3; Passo, 5; Furr, 2; Greenlee, 3; Moser, 2; Permenter, 3; Dunaway, 2; Corley, 1.

Home runs totaled 10, three baggers, 13, and two baggers, 24.

---

Every year Yale has its annual bottle day when empty gin and beer bottles are hurled from the dorm windows. At Brown, however, no particular day is set aside for this sport.

—Brown Jug.

## NEBLETT HEADS STATE TEAM OF STUD SALESMEN

R. P. Neblett heads a group of Millsaps students who this summer are to represent Mississippi in the sale of subscriptions to magazines for the International Magazine Company, the group to cover all of Mississippi and Louisiana and parts of Tennessee, Alabama and Arkansas.

Neblett, captain, has selected his group of Millsaps students, to which will be added several names of salesmen from other colleges. Other members of the troupe are Charles LeDuke, Howard Williford and Jake Embry.

This is part of a nation-wide campaign which is carried on every summer for the benefit of college students, as well as the magazine company. The men will be out on their territory during most of the summer.

### HOORAY FOR BARBARA FRITCHIE

General Jackson: Who touches a hair of yon maiden's head shall die the death of a dog.

And as long as General Jackson remained in the town, twenty men refrained from brushing their coats.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"What is your son taking in college?"

"Oh, he's taking all I've got."

—Ghost.

Pola: I wonder if Dick Harmlessness is a successful movie actor.

Wave: He must not be. He's begun making college pictures.

—Sewanee Mountain Goat.

## U. Z. Arrives At Banqet On Time

The Belhaven faculty was delightfully entertained by the Millsaps faculty Tuesday night in the Millsaps-Carnegie Library. A varied and entertaining program was followed by an elaborate dinner.

The somewhat sketchy summary of this no doubt interesting program is due to the fact that this item is being compiled in the wee hours of the morning. Then, too, the correspondent, Mr. Hathorn, confessed himself entirely unfamiliar with this phase of the evening's entertainment, owing to the fact that he arrived just before the dinner. On this subject he was extermely eloquent, and it is indeed regretted that lack of space does not permit us to reprint his glowing praises.

---

First Bank Robber: How's business? Good?

Second Chicagoan: Sure as shootin'.

—Boston Beanpot.

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## WHERE THEY WILL GO

### When Beloved Profs. Leave For Summer Work

Here's where our beloved professors and professorettes, those who are going to leave, will be during the summer months:

Dr. Hamilton, La .State Normal, at Natchitoches; Prof. White, degree work at Wisconsin; Prof. Moore, degree work at Columbia; Miss Craig, also at Columbia; Mr. Young, Columbia; Prof. Hooker, Leland-Stanford (permanent); Dr. Mitchell, Alabama, as instructor.

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Hart Schaffner & Marx
University Clothes
—More Style
—Less Cost

"I wonder what makes all Scotchmen such humorists?"

"It must be a gift."

—Oregon Orange Owl.

"Oh, Mamma, it tells here about a man at large who is criminally insane, wanted for murder, guilty of arson and burglary, and who has moronic tendencies."

"Johnny! Now just lay that paper down and don't let me ever catch you reading political speeches again!"

—Grinnell Malteaser.

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A TALKING PICTURE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Milton Sills in—"LOVE AND THE DEVIL"
A "SOUND" PICTURE
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"THE BRIDGE OF SAN LOUIS REY"
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Duke and Laseter
College men are never behind the times.
They demand and get a special service here.

# S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

PHONE 617

### CO-EDS ENJOY TRIP

Misses Evelyn Ball, Evelyn Hogue and Ellena Cutrer motored to Mendenhall Friday, May the tenth and were delightfully entertained at a dinner party given by Mrs. W. H. Goodwin and Mrs. Charles Frederic Morgan.

### DELTA ZETA PLEDGES ENTERTAIN

The pledges of Alpha Omega Chapter of Delta Zeta honored the Chapter members with a hay-ride Tuesday evening, April the thirtieth. The party went to the Top of the World, where sandwiches, drinks and music were enjoyed.

### FACULTY PARTY

The members of the Belhaven faculty were the guests of the Millsaps faculty at a party Tuesday evening, May the fourteenth. The Library was beautifully decorated in roses and poppies. Professor Lin was the speaker of the evening. After a talented musical program, a delicious salad course and ices were served. Mrs. G. W. Huddleston and Mrs. D. M. Key presided over the two silver urns from which coffee was poured. This was the first time that the two faculties have met together.

### WEEK-END VISIT

Miss Evelyn Hogue reports a wonderful visit to her home in Natchez last week-end.

### DELTA ZETA TEA

The members and pledges of Alpha Omega Chapter of Delta Zeta will receive at a tea in honor of the mothers at the home of Miss Gladys Bond on Sunday, May the nineteenth.

### B. S. O. DINNER PARTY

The Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority was beautifully entertained at a dinner party Friday evening, May the tenth, at the Edwards Hotel. During the delicious five-course dinner, Miss Leslie Ellis offered a charming toast to which Mr. Frank Lally replied on behalf of the guests. The girls and their escorts were the recipients of pretty and useful clothes-brushes as favors. Professor and Mrs. Sanders of the Millsaps faculty were also guests at this time.

### DELTA ZETA INITIATES

Alpha Omega Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority announces the initiation of Misses Mary Wacaster and Aline Everitt on Wednesday, May the ninth, 1929.

## LADY GLEESTERS SING

**Club Has First and Final Program Thursday**

The Millsaps song wren, known as the Girls' Glee Club, gave their first and final presentation of the year in the Auditorium Thursday evening, directed by Mr. Mitchell.

The choruses were excellent, with good harmony, as the result of practicing, which has been continued throughout the year.

In addition to choral harmony, several feature numbers were heard. Xylophone solos were given by Mary Lee Stone, who has a wide reputation as an artist with this instrument. Mary Oliphant was in full glory with her violin, while Miss Simpson charmed the audience with heroperatic voice.

Virginia Vance gave several piano solos.

Then there was the famed String Quartet.. which is composed of Mary and Ruth Oliphant. Rosa Wells, and Gladys Jones.

This organization had contemplated several appearances earlier in the year, but did not get the opportunity of making them. Their program Thursday night was the only one they have made.

First He: Aren't those students over there hanging a man?

Second Same: Sure, but that's all right. Let them alone. They're hanging the guy who invented the triple-deck bed!

—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

## STUDENT BODY GETS PHOTOGRAPH STRUCK ALL IN ONE MOMENT

**But Some Studs May Have Doubles Appearing In Picture**

A recent happening of great purport was the expose of Millsaps' most horrible examples a week ago Tuesday morning. It is to be deeply regretted that after keeping these otherwise unostentatious members out of public focus for a long time, they should suddenly burst in the tabloids of the day, in the worst manner possible; that of a representation of their likeness in a photo.

Despit the grave doubts of Dr. Mitchell as to the representation other than he and Prof. Blackwell, almost the entire student body, forseeing the chance of a lark, turned out in a combined effort to have their pictures struck.

If, by any chance, the camera survives, it will perhaps by the result of the thoughtfulness of John Wheeless, John Finger, and Clarence Johnson. Should those who see the picture in the future note the smiling countenances of these worthy students appearing more than once in the same picture, it is to be remembered that it was all done for the good of the cause.

She: Time surely separates the best of friends.

He: Quite true. Fourteen years ago, we were both eighteen. Now you are twenty-three and I am thirty-two."

—Wet Hen.

"Betty wants to finish her education in Europe."

"Where does she want to begin it?"

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Prof.: That play was barred from Paris because of its lines.

Student: Yes, but it was later produced in pantomime.

Prof.: Where's that?

—Notre Dame Juggler.

### HOPE

By Charles G. Shaw

In a sunken moonlit garden a man held a girl in his arms and told her for the hundredth time that he loved her more than everything else in the world.

With all her might the girl was trying her best to believe him.

Don't think you're a bargain just because you're half off.

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus

Doctor: Where shall I vaccinate you?

Modern Girl: Oh, anywhere; it's bound to show.

—Blue Gator.

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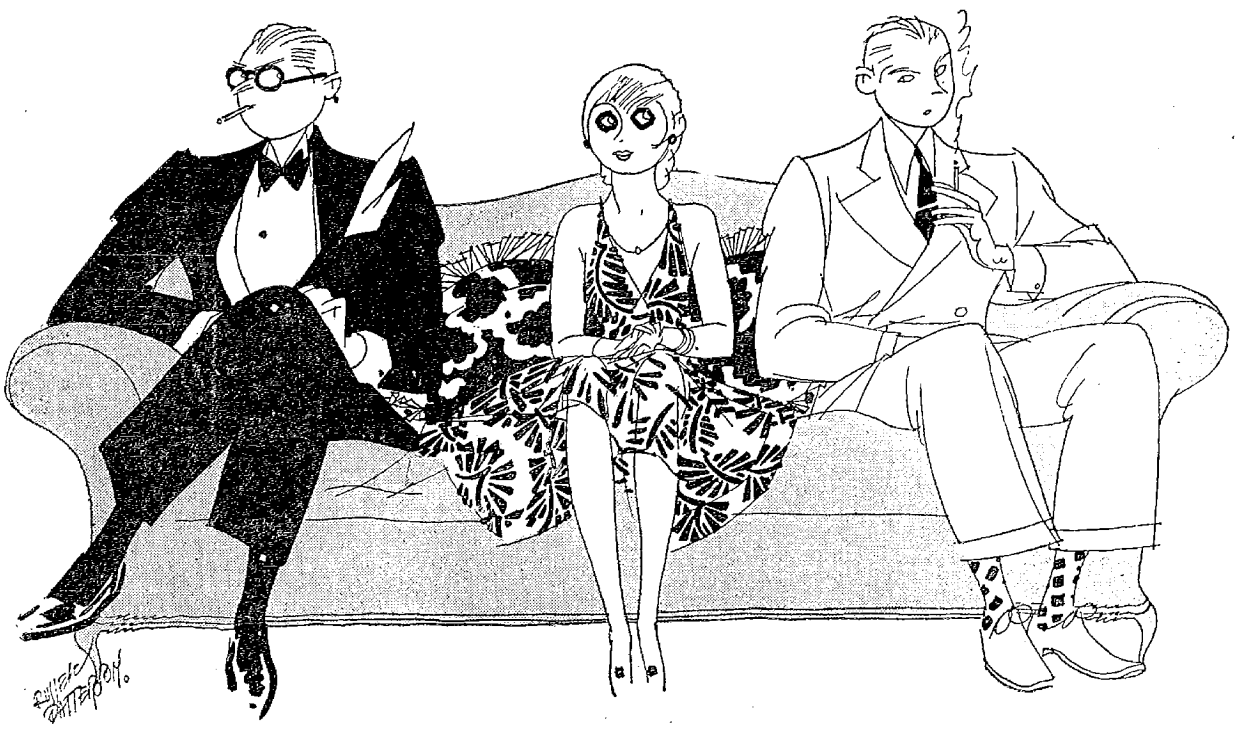

*We are reliably informed* that the above familiar phrase is applied mainly to certain poor dears in whom all the pituitary runs to pulchritude. A gargoyle is "int'restin'", at least. Better pick 'em freckled and friendly than lovely but lacking.

And getting our minds back on business . . . innocuous, unmitigated mildness rather palls in a cigarette, too.

Chesterfields are mild, certainly—but "aren't they all"? The point is that Chesterfields are also "int'restin'". They *satisfy*—and right there is why they gather in the gang.

*Taste*—the taste and richness of quality tobaccos—that's what matters. And the blend can't be copied; you know you are smoking a Chesterfield, nothing else, at every puff.

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MILD *enough for anybody..and yet*..THEY SATISFY

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# The Purple and White

**Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association**

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

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## EUREKA NOW; MORPHEUS FORTHCOMING

Ah, at last! The final sheet of copy has been ground out, is out of our hands, is in the safe-keeping of the printers. Here's to the printers! We wish them luck. For—well, it seems ages—our beds have been loathing in loneliness most of the night, and we feel that soon and long, repose in the arms of the god of sleep will be in order.

## ANOTHER SEVENTIETH

Man is allotted, from age-old calculations, seventy years as his span of life. And another one of those seventieths is nearing its close just now.

For some, this past seventieth of the only mortality we will have through all eternity, has meant a year of something done. Something worth while accomplished. For some Millsaps students, it has meant another year which may be marked up on the left hand side of the ledger. For these some, it has meant a year of learning; a year of progress; a year of gain which can be turned into profit in later years.

Some students have delved deeply into the intrigue of the past. Some have learned how to solve problems dealing with mathematical solutions. Some have learned the arts and conventions of organizations. And some have learned how to see the internal element of man and man's actions.

Many students have broadened their minds; have learned to know themselves; and many have added a wider field of thinking less temporal.

While others have merely passed another seventieth. Others merely calculate the year in terms of enjoyment which they have succeeded in obtaining; or a few more hours toward the coveted diploma, or the monotony of another year's work off, so that another summer will be at hand.

One or more of the years of our college careers is done and we have either gained, or else been witness to the slipping of the grains of sand through the hour glass.

## GREEN

Green—instead of purple—and white, are the colors of this edition. That signifies freshmen. It signifies that we have not yet progressed up the scale in our store of knowledge.

Which is all true. We are but freshmen. We are still in our first year of the biggest four years of development in a person's life. We, as a class, have been here for nearly nine months, and will not turn sophomore until next fall.

But many changes have transpired for us during these past nine months. Perhaps the green ink would have been applied to the sheet more generously, had the frosh edition appared last fall; for we're not so green as we used to be. We have learned, for instance, that we didn't know quite as much as we had imagined; that college, after all, is not a place they write interesting story books about, but that there is quite a neat little amount of manual and mental labor attached to it. We have discovered that, in most cases, there are reason for conditions being as they are. And we are now beginning to understand those reasons and the why of them. We have learned that a man does not just happen into the places of merit by sheer luck or past performances, but that something more is required. We as individuals have found out that a freshman must bide his time, must stop, look, listen, and learn, before he can successfully set out in a way that is big or near big. We have noticed how things are done by those who came here before we did, and have tried to understand.

Above all, we have learned to look before we leap, to comprehend before we partake.

With this knowledge as a basis, with this preliminary round of readying nearing its end, the future now holds some prospects for us freshmen. We believe that our frosh class is a cogent one; that when it arrived, it brought with it a somewhat abundant supply of material. We believe that we can partake of the cup in the making of Millsaps men.

It is believed that the present freshman class has a rightful place in the list of first year classes that have done things in the past. In scholarship, sports, and participation in organizations of the school, has this class done well.

Our first year of college development, perhaps the biggest one, is drawing near its close.

And next year we will be the ones who watch with patience and tolerance, the evolving of another class of greenhorns. Their ink will be green, and ours will be the Purple that is the standard of Millsaps.

## SOMETHING THAT STICKS

About the middle of the week, we happened to meet up with one of our old high school buddies, who is now a junior at a certain college in the state. When the subject of his being at that college next was brought up this gentleman in rather emphatic tones explained that he "would not be in that college another year:" that he was tired of it.

Yet, all through high school and his first year at that institution, had maintained that a student could not pick a better college to attend.

And (with all due respect to other colleges) we have heard this kind of comment about various colleges.

But it seems that there is something about Millsaps that sticks to the student, and makes the student stick to the college. Not that we are trying to set Millsaps up on a pedestal as a model institution of higher learning; not that we are saying that Majors always go around with a smile of satisfaction on their faces; not that we are trying to set up Millsaps as an educational Elysium.

Only, there is that in the administration, in the students as companions, in the general atmosphere, in the college community as a whole—which causes those who attend to come back.

"Once a Millsapian, always a Millsapian."

---

It is an interesting study—this watching the effects of publicity on various students. It is interesting to note increases in publicity, in connection with increases in desire for it. It forms an interesting line of observation.

---

Bobashela is ready to be given out. The staff has done its duty, has finished its work. And students still lack one hundred and fifty dollars of having done their duty.

## .. The .. CO-ED ..

Any sane-minded person must admit that spring is no time to write silly prosaic prose for an uninteresting column in any old paper. Why, sensible, as I am, I find, as my beloved Ovid says "Quod templo scribere, versus est." (If you can't read that, you're no worse off than I am.) Who wouldn't be tempted to follow the enviable example of John and Emily White, and read poetry 'neath the shade of the elm, near the M. Bench—or that of Pinky Blakemore and Marie—unhindered by the playfulness of those jaybirds?

Even Audie, the sedate and dignified, has acquired an unwonted dreaminess in his eyes and is obliged to manfully square his shoulders in defiance of the arrows of the great Spring God, Love.

By the way, speaking of love, has anyone noticed the shyly adoring glances cast in the direction of a certain freshman with locks of revan hue, who often renders the sacred music in the absence of a faculty member, by the aforesaid president of the Ministerial League?

In case you have not, twould be well worth your while in chapel when you are bored by its compulsoriness (my own invention, if you please) just turn your eyes toward the piano, and the abovementioned young man of moral and upstanding character.

The campus is filled with lovers (What'll we do without Elizabeth and Selman, Dot and Lester, Margaret and Buster, or Leone and J. J.?) in fact the whole wide world's teeming with them—dreamy-eyed, blank-minded, sick-looking specimen. To tell the absolutely honest truth, I'm catching the universal fever myself—bless his heart! and poetry, heaven help the poor working girl! Every bit of a paper we pick up has some words on it, intended to rhyme—poor reader.

Speaking, of love and lovers here's a letter written by a Millsaps co-ed to her lover "back home"—evidently composed on one of those overwhelmingly lonely spring days:

My Dear Ebeneezer:-

I seat myself with pin in hand fur to let you know that I am well and hope you are the same. I wont to tell you how much I appreciate the box you sent me of spring onions and crab apples. They made me real homesick and I cryed all evenin thinking of ole Bossy and you. I give sum of them to Mister Perminter and he sed they tasted bettern anything he had et in a coon's age. Now, Ebby, you mustnt git riled up on account of me giving sum of thet stuff to him he aint my beau or nothing like that cause course he half as pretty-like as you, and I know he cudent walk a slick log bearfoot near so fast as you.

I give a onion to Mister Passo which is a quiet boy but reel smart. Mr. Pig Ram ast for a apple but they wuz all gone. Mister U. Z. Hathorn a man which

(Continued on Page 5)

# If I Were a Sophomore

If I were a Sophomore I would still remember I had once been a Freshman, in fact that only an hour or two separated me from that estate. Now there is no particular reason why I should remember that, no particular one, but several. First we hear a "freshman" in that horrible sophomore fashion and with no further help we can class the speaker. The Junior or Senior says "freshman" in a manner entirely unimitable by a Sophomore; so, as a Sophomore has not reached that higher stage of development held by his seniors, I suggest that he avoid any attempting to seem to have done so.

If I were a Sophomore I would remember that I was still on the south side of the half-way mark of an ordinary college career. It seems that some sophomores get the idea that there is very little more for them to learn; that having once become Sophomores they may rest at their ease and let the lowly freshmen see how much they learned in college their first year.

I suppose that at one time or another that every freshman singles out a Senior and wonders how one could ever climb so high. I am sure being a Senior is a delightful thing and a student sets his heart upon becoming a Senior. Now here is where the rub comes in. To become a Senior one must first be a Sophomore. It is not the fate of being classed as a Sophomore that I bemian, but the way some people accept their fate with a resigned air as though they feel they have done enough for one lifetime and must needs rest. Instead of this I should do my best toward preparing myself for being a good Junior. I should again be making the best of an unpleasant situation, and in the end should find myself vastly benefitted (perhaps).

If I were a Sophomore I should remember my feelings as a Freshman toward certain Sophomores. During the first few weeks of school when there are so many things to discourage a freshman Sophomores seem to take particular glee in administering the unofficial initiation into college life.

Not that Sophomores are the only ones who participate, but that the ones who do are made up largely of Sophomores. In short, if I were a Sophomore, I should not go about pulling my beard like some venerable wiseman. nor yet would I assume a lordly mean, fierce to behold, but rather would I set my heart on finding a place in the hearts of my fellows, Freshmen as well as Seniors, and realize tht I was just on the second minute in a process toward becoming a four minute egg, and, consequently, was still quite soft.

## MILLSAPS NETMEN OVERWHELM LYNX IN MATCHES THIS WEEK

hot competition from the racquets of Reid and Holloman. They won in two sets, but had to go into extra games for each. Score in the first was 8-6, but the second lagged on for twenty-two games, the Memphians absolutely refusing to allow them to get more than one game ahead after the technical six wins had been amassed.

The only singles match completed Wednesday was between Boswell and Bevis, played on Lampton Court. Boswell took the first nonchalantly, 6-3, but heart-rendingly dropped the second with only one game to his credit. In the third, however, he let only two games get away from him.

In the match between Ford and Reid, continued from Wednesday to Thursday, Reid was forced to make it extra-game sets to beat Ford two straight. The scores were 7-5 and 8-6.

Sessions' victory over Wailes was the easiest win recorded for the Major netters. He took both sets playing only thirteen games, and thus allowing Wailes but one, which came during the first frame.

Martin handled Holloman in almost as masterly a fashion, giving up just three games out of fifteen, the scores being 6-2 and 6-1.

Fowler ran up against a stone wall when he encountered Billy Hughes, who has made for himself quite a reputation as a defender of one end of any man's tennis court. Fowler fought hard and well, slammed with accuracy and compunction, but little could he avail against the weapon of Hughes. He showed up better in the first set, obtaining four games. In the second he dropped down to two wins, and went down after an unsurrendering struggle.

The final match with Lynx was between Wilson and Weiss. Consistency in getting them back, especially at the net, was what gave Weiss his victory over Wilson. The scores were 6-4 and 6-3.

### THE CO-ED

(Continued from Page 4)

is allus astin fur munny wants to know how much you wud charge fur a crate er too of onions he sez them boys in the dormitorry is very fond od them. Peepul up heres shure do act funny come springtyme. Mister Younge is allus not comin to class so he dan take his wife and kids ridin in thet funnie little car of hisn and Mister U. Z. is wearin one of his little boys pants and running all over the campus chasing funny little white balls with a stick.

Well, since I kant think of nothing else to say I guess this is all.

Yore lovin
ARABELLA.

"Every time I kiss you, it makes me a better man."

"Well, you dont have to try to get to heaven in one night.

—Thalia.

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# -- Vox Frosh --

Ye Editor:

We have often heard that "what is to pass will pass." Not so with us frosh. We barely collect our forces before the profs come along with the slogan, "They shall not pass." They tell us that our books shall and must interfere with our college education. They tell us that we cannot disable the street car nor help the policemen earn their pay. But the problem which confronts us is how to become model students when led astray by the governing board. Yet we are waiting for an answer. Will we get it? Well, maybe. But when will the bars be left down that we may go in and feed? Truly the ninety and nine are forgotten when the one is found.

Freshman Owen.

Dear Vox Frosh:

I have a serious matter to bring before you: namely, the attitude of Instructor Young toward his young female students. His sarcasm is unbearable, and we coeds are having a hard time. What can be done about it?

Lily White.

Dear Vox Frosh:

I am a freshman co-ed at Millsaps. I am ambitious, though lazy, and study hard though I am in love. And what I want to ask you about is why I can't pass much of my work. It seems as though my red hair doesn't avail me anything with the profs. What would you advise?

The Flame That Failed.

### BAND IN ACTION

The Major band went down to the Century Wednesday and Thursday nights, to play at the minstrel show which was being given there. Thursday night, the group were guests at the show.

### THE ROOF IS ON

Roof has been finished on the new Science building and interior work is rapidly moving forward. Some of the rooms have been plastered.

## MARIE FLINK WILL LEAD MOTION YELL DURING NEXT YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

to the occasion by her fine work this year, as assistant cheer leader to Pinky, and the opinion prevails that Major teams next year will not be lacking in vocal support.

"How do you sell your gin?"

"Openly."

—Wash. & Lee Mink.

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Dear Vox:

We don't think visiting golfers should smoke so many cigarettes. It has tripled our tobacco expense.

The Committee on Smokes.

Dear Vox:

Several weeks ago I was horrified by an exhibition of miserable spelling by no other person than our beloved and learned President, Dr. Key. Most everyone outspelled Dr. Key, even I.

I therefore recommend that there be established a class of elementary spelling. Without a doubt, Dr. Key will be in a class by himself, and then at the foot of it.

I earnestly hope that some drastic steps will be taken, since it is quite evident that they are much needed.

Hopefully,
THE SKIPPER.

Gentleman: And what is your name, my man?

Gentleman's Gentleman (stuttering): Hu-huh Hawkins, sir.

Gentleman: Excellent, I shall call you Hawkins for short.

—Reserve Red Cat.

Female: What have you there?

Male: Some insect powder.

Female: Good heavens! You aren't going to commit suicide?

—Pomona Sagehen.

## FROSH WIN LAST WEEK

### Wins Over Wesson, Raymond and Clarke Gained

Four victories last week, one each over Wesson and Raymond, and two over Clarke, brought the Minors' record up to ten wins against one loss.

In the first game of the week, played against western on the local diamond, the Frosh crossed the home plate ten times, while the Copiah Lincoln nine was able to tally only twice. Dunaway pitched a good game. In batting, Ervin and Greenlee led the Minors.

The day following the Wesson game, the Freshmen won from Raymond on enemy territory. The count was eight to one. Moser batted well and Passo was in good form on the mound.

Friday, Clarke College invaded the home diamond and received the smaller end of a seven to six score in a close battle. Both Dunaway and Passo were used at the pot.

The next day Clarke again lost a close game to the Minors, tallying only four times while the Frosh made five circuits. Passo pitched in this game. Ervin, Dunnaway and Furr wielded the stick effectively for the Minors.

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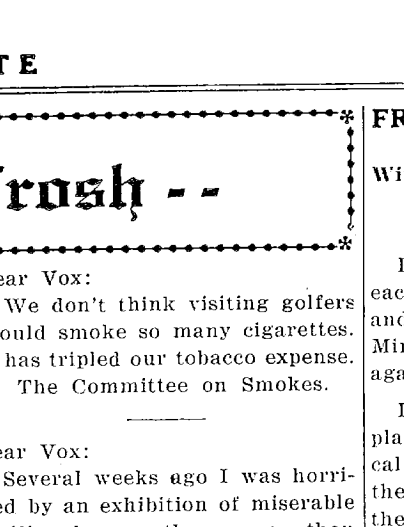
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# FRESHMAN KILE BEATS CULVER IN FINAL CAMPUS GOLF MATCH

## Shot by Shot Account of Battle Shows Tough Struggle Kile Encountered in Becoming Champion of All Millsaps Golfers

(By Jack Riggin)

Howard Kile, diminutive Freshman golfer, defeated John Morse Culver 3 up and 2 to go in a fast and reckless 36 hole match on May 9th. Neither the champion nor the runner-up shot a very consistent game although both showed flashes of excellent form. Culver's best playing came in the first 18 holes while Kile picked up in the last 18 holes. The play began at 1:30 p. m. and lasted without a break until 6 o'clock. Never during the entire match did Culver use a wooden club, but used a No. 2 iron and averaged 200 yards on his drives. Kile was noticeably off his wood play, slicing and hooking promiscously during most of the match. The following is a hole by hole account of the battle:

HOLES: 1. Culver and Kile both hit trees on their initial drives but make good recoveries with irons and get on the green in three. Both miss short putts for a five. Halved the hole.

2. Kile drives down the fairway about 175 yards. Culver puts his ball in the ditch 225 yards off with his No. 2 iron. Culver puts his second shot on the green and holes out for a par 4. Kile messes up a shot or two and holes out with a six. Culver's hole.

3. Culver gets off a rotten iron drive, but comes back with a nice long shot on the green. Kile gets on the 4 and holes out in 5. Culver's hole.

4. Kile drives well but doesn't seem able to get on the green. Culver wins with a 4.

5. Culver pulls a long drive into the trees and it drops into a penalty ditch. Shoots through trees to get on green. Kile drives nicely and gets on in 2. Kile wins the hole with a 20 foot putt for a par 3.

6. Kile drives almost on the green of this short hole. Culver drives off and the ball goes down the hillside. Kile shoots on and out with a par 3. Kile's hole.

7. Culver gets a 175 yard drive with his iron. Kile drives and shoots on in 2. Kile misses short putt and takes a 4. Hole halved.

8. Kile drives two balls out of bounds. Culver drives up the fairway and sinks a putt from a bunker for a 4. Culver's hole.

9. Culver drives on the green with iron. Kile gets on in three and sinks a long putt for a 4. Culver wins hole with a par 3.

10. Kile gets an excellent drive. Culver shoots into the rough, but is on the green in 2 and misses 3 putts for a 5. Kile wins with a 4.

11. Kile drives into the Or- into the ditch. Culver drives into the ditch. Kile loses stroke. Culver wins with a par 4.

12. Culver drives to green. Kile drives into rough. Culver on in 2, out in 3. Culver's hole.

13. Kile drives beyond green. Shoots on in 2, out in 4. Kile's hole.

14. Both drive up to green. Kile gets on in 2, while Culver misses several shots and gets on in 5. Kile sinks a short putt for a 4. Kile's hole.

15. Kile drives over into ditch. Both on in 3. Culver sinks a long putt for a 4. Culver's hole.

16. Culver gets off a bad drive. Kile drives to green, but takes three to get on. Culver also on in 3 with long iron shots. Culver misses a putt for a 5. Kile's hole.

17. Both get fairly good drives, but are poor on approaching. Both hole out for 5's.

18. Culver is on in 2 and out in par 3. Culver's hole.

Culver 3 up at end of first eighteen holes.

1. Kile drives up to green, misses two shots and sinks a nibick shot for a 4. Culver shoots on in 3 and out in 4.

2. Both drive to ditch and on in 2. Kile misses a long putt by a few inches. Holes out for a 4. Hole is halved.

3. Both get bad drives. Kile on bunker in 3. Sinks terrific putt. Culver on in 3, out in 5 Kile's hole.

4. Culver drives short while Kile drives off into the rough. Kile wins with a 4.

5. Culver drives over and Kile shoots a par 2 to be all square.

6. Kile on in 1, shoots a par 3. Kile's hole.

7. Kile shoots into the woods and loses a stroke to get out. Culver gets a bad drive but is on in two. Culver holes out in 4 to win the hole.

8. Culver slices his drive and Kile pulls his, but both are on in 2 and out in 4. Halved the hole.

9. Culver gets on in 2. Kile drives over, but gets on in 2. Both miss putts for 4. Halved the hole.

10. Culver's drive hits a tree. Kile drives up near the green. Culver messes up a shot and holes out for a 5. Kile on in 2, out in 4. Kile's hole.

11. Both drive into the ditch. Kile gets on in 2 and sinks a 25 foot putt for a birdie 3. Culver shoots a 5, failing for the first time to par this hole. Kile's hole.

12. Culver drives on green and goes out with a par 3. Kile Kile shoots a 4.

13. Both get on in 3, but Culver misses 2 putts for a 6. Kile's hole.

14. Kile drives on green. Culver drives into a penalty ditch and shoots through the trees to the fairway. Kile pars and wins.

15. Kile drives over. Culver drives on green. Kile takes two shots to get out of post hole. Culver pars. Culver's hole.

16. Culver tops his drive, but gets on in 3. Kile also gets on in 3. Culver misses a long putt for a 5. Kile sinks his putt for a 4, winning the hole and the championship.

The match aroused much interest and it is estimated that about 90 or 100 people saw the match although at no time did the gallery consist of more than 20 people.

SCORE

Culver—
Out 544 444 443
In 543 564 553—Total 76

Kile—
Out 565 533 464
In 456 445 455—Total 82

Culver—
Out 445 554 444
In 563 663 5——Total 73

Kile—
Out 444 433 544
In 434 455 4——Total 64

Match—Kile 3 up and 2 to go.

## CINDERMEN GET AROMA

### Nall Wins Two Places in Meet at Clinton, S. C.

Millsap's track team brought home an "aroma of the bacon" because of a third and fourth place in the annual S. I. A. A. track meet held at Clinton, S. C., May 11 and 12. Some twelve or fifteen colleges, constituting the cream of the S. I. A. A., were represented, with Presbyterian College acting as host.

Nall, representing Millsaps in the mile and two mile, placed third in the mile and fourth in the two mile. The "Flying Parson," leading until the very last was nosed out by a few yards in the mile. His time in the mile was 4:33½. Winning time was 4:32.

Another point or two would probably have been added to the Major's score if Bell had not been disqualified in the final heat of the high hurdles when he knocked too many down.

In the half mile, Gouldman stayed with the best of them until the final heat when he came in only two seconds behind the winner. Winning time in half was 1:59.

Three S. I. A. A. records were broken: pole vault, 123 feet, 8 inches; javelin, 184 feet; high jump 6 feet, 1 inch.

## MAJORS DROP MATCHES

### Centenary Gets Best of Them In Series There

The Millsaps tennis team has finally gone down in defeat. The stumbling block to their unbroken string of victories was Centenary College.

The day before this match, the Millsaps team met and conquered in an easy fashion A. and M's. best, losing only one match. Boswell was beaten by a man of superior steadiness and greater confidence. He fought hard, however, pulling out of numerous holes, the most spectacular of which was his winning of three successive match points and taking the games to deuce set.

On the following day, however, our defeat was complete. A splendid two man team, compounded of Holder and James, from Centenary College gave our men the greatest battle they have yet experienced. In the singles matches Fowler was paired with Holder and Sessions with James. These matches were both won by Centenary. The scores being 6-4, 4-6, 6-0 and 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. James and Holder also won the doubles match from Fowler and Boswell, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6.

Our men played heads-up, consistent tennis and gave their opponents a hard fight for the honors. Their defeat is owing to no fault of their own, but to the fact that they went up against superior ability.

Today the Majors will meet Southwestern on the local courts.


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# Thoughts

Some thoughts while strolling: Zeke Candler, of course; says he doesn't care if he is elected damndest freshman. Trees and growth upon the fair campus; those about forty feet high; and those about forty inches high; Spig Perritt; says he couldn't be handsome if he didn't nourish a moustache; John Mc says there was a humming bird caught in the library the other day; rather unusual for either of them to be caught there. The "garage' which used to house the Y. M. C. A. flivver; was being moved from its place near the gym the other day to a place near shack row; and some darn sophomore asks if that isn't the new freshman dormitory going into its position. Hadenia Buck; talks less during the month of February because that is the shortest month. By the way, it is understood that one favorite indoor sport of Mr. Hathorn nowadays is to stand with cudgel in hand, ready to tap a rat when one of the members of the big U. and Z. force drives a rat out of its hiding place in the kitchen; tap day, maybe, for the rat. The Kats have already been tapped. Harry Ash would say that is a mighty poor crack. Yeh—and that's what the rat said when he was fooled by what looked like a cove of refuge. George Bounds; pressingmen, as well as their pants; trying to collect laundry bills. Just a little bouquet right here, for Coach Van Hook's frosh team. And Marie will be a big cheer and chill man next year. Ave, Maria!

## 'POOSES BEAT MINORS

### Young Indians Manage to Trim Yearlings in Third Bout

In the last tilt of a four-game series with the Mississippi College Papooses here Monday, the Millsaps Minors failed to continue their almost unbroken succession of wins, although they played an errorless game. This reverse was due to Gill's splendid pitching. The Papoose hurler allowed only three hits, two by Herlong and one by Moser, and walked only one man. None of these were able to score. Passeau pitched a good game, allowing only five hits. However, four of these were made in pairs in the fifth and eighth innings and the visitors were able to score once each time. The Frosh seemed about to score in the ninth when Moon and Ervin got on base by errors, but the next two men up failed to make safe hits.

On Tuesday the Minors invaded Wesson and copped an eleven to nothing victory. The game was not in doubt at any time, and the Freshmen were able to hit Bohon easily. The Co-Lin twirler allowed sixteen hits. Dunnaway struck out six men and the Junior College team was able to get only three safe raps. Permenter knocked a home run and a double. Jacobs also batted well, getting three hits out of four times at bat.

The Minors rounded out the season by playing Goodman at Tchula Thursday and St. Aloysius on the local diamond.

# Gangster's Soliloquy

Cook County, Ill.

"What's da matta wit youse guys down there at Founders Hall? Youse don't do anything any more. Youse don't raise cane; youse don't raise hail (not spelled Hale or Hell either for that matter). Da fact about da matter is dat you birds don't raise anything. You talk about raising men, but now, thinks I, you oughta change and say that you raise Gents. Men in my lingo means dat the guy is not afraid to do anything. He is not afraid of a cop or two, and if they happen to get in his way he gives them a ticket to the next world with his gat. Mind you, I'm not trying to get you law-abiding birds to do that. Da thing that I'm trying to shove into your skulls is dat a real man is not skeared o' doing anything. To be men, then, you've gotta be brave and daring. Bold, dats de good word.

"Now things were not always as they now are down there in that home of Satan. Why, I can think of da days when youse used to give us an example to go by. Up here in da windy city you've got to keep on your toez with new thinks, so instead of us troubling our brain with trying to think of something new to pull, we used to read da Purple and White for the lates news from your hall. But now, I swear by my trigger finger that I've never heard of anything as calm and as peaceful. Plumb quiet, I calls it.

"What can da trouble be? Can it be that youse don't stand in wit da editer? Or is it dat you've got in a bunch of pacificists (you know what I mean) that go under the moniker of Freshmen? Most of the Frosh used to hail from Crimson Stretch, Gin Hollow, Ten Mile, Big Woods, Dead Man's Corner, Diceville, Train Wreck Hill, or some other such towns. Now I hear from my lookout guy that there are kids in your skool who claim they have lived all of their lives in such bergs as Mt. Sinia, Hilldale, Duck Pond, Olive Branch, Obadiah, and Ebeneezer. Now things like that ought not to be. It is O. K. to be from a quiet little burg and yet be a bad guy, but when a guy is from a nice little village and he is quiet and nice, too, I can't savvy what good he'll be on this here earth. The only thing that I can see to do with him wood be to put him in a nice little pasture with some more nice peace loving animals as play mates. Even there I don't know but what he wood get infected wit ticks on account of his down right laziness. Then he wood have to have a er-er . . . well somebody to look after him to take him around to Mr. Bilbo to see that he got his regular dipping so that state would prosper and so that the just-talked-about Mr. Bilbo could give the trustin people a brick and a book.

"But now, cutting out tha wisecracks and long-winded jabber tha thing that I want you men in Founder's Hall to do is to get hep and get hot wit dis bunch of olive-branch-loving frosh and make dem see the lite about being men of acts and lead dem out in da under-world so that they will forget how to sit and twiddle their thumbs. Da rep of youses hall needs to be defended and us gangster's need new idees so that we can keep at least half a jump ahead of da well-meaning cops who happen by mistook to get on Big Bill's force.

Yours trooly,

IMA TOUGH YEGG.

P. S.—Give my old playmate, Casburn some kind regards from his old fellow pardner in crime.

### ONE WEEK MORE

Little more than a week remains until the opening of the third and final season of exams, on Monday, May 29. They are to follow the four-day commencement exercises, and will continue for six days, the last of them being on June 4. The regular schedule will be carried out.

"Did you know that Joe was married?"

"No, I didn't even know he was broke."

—Colorado Dodo.

# MAJORS HALF WITH BIRMINGHAM TEAMS

### Split Series With Birmingham and Howard Nines, Over There

The Majors journey to Alabama week before last to play Howard and Birmingham-Southern, and succeeded in winning one game from each. In the first game with Howard the Militants won behind the excellent twirling of Norton Miller. They were not so fortunate in the next, losing by a score of three to one, in spite of fair hurling by Haining.

Then they moved the scene of action to Birmingham-Southern, where Ellison did the Iron Man stunt in pitching both games of a double header. Failing to settle down in the first, he lost 6 to 0, but won the latter 6 to 3.

Last week only two games were played, both against the Majors' traditional rivals from Clinton. The Majors lost both of these, thereby splitting the series this year at two all. The first game, with Ellison pitching, was lost by score of 7 to 3, while the second, with Miller in the box went by the board to the tune of 9 to 1. Errors aided in the downfall of the Majors in this final game.

On Monday and Tuesday of the present week, the Majors copped two games from the Southwestern Lynx. In the first Caver pitched a shutout brand of ball, and until the ninth inning it looked like a no-hit, no-run game. However, in the ninth, two pinch hitters got singles. This game was won by a score of 3 to 0. The game Tuesday was a close one, being decided mainly by thefts of the home platter. Ellison was started on the mound, but was removed in the third for Norton Miller, who itched fine ball, to win 5 to 4. This was the last game of the season for the Majors, who finished with a fair record in spite of numerous reverses.

It's not the unhappiness one finds in marriage that hurts; it's the disillusionment.

Those who roll the eye,
Usually eye the roll!
—Ala. Rammer-Jammer.

He may have been a ham, but his sugar cured him.
—Rutgers Chanticleer.

The department of agriculture is responsible for our wayward youths. Once a man sowed his wild oats and reaped a grain of wisdom. Now he rotates his crops and gets rice every other year.


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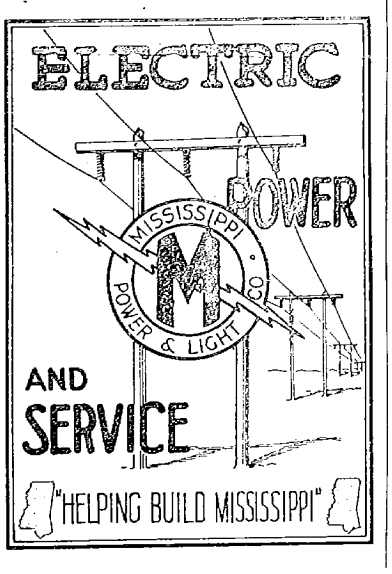


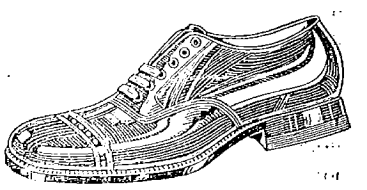

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# L-O-C-A-L-S

Musta been a dance or something along that line around in these parts the other night, because the T. K. N's. were seen en masse just after supper, headed for Burton Hall bath tubs.

Despite his best efforts at attaining demerits, John "Huffy" Finger has been unable to reach his goal of thirty five necessary in order to receive notoriety in chapel.

Millsaps has a chance to make a name for itself, if it will get together, everybody contribute his support, and help raise funds to send Touchstone and Martin as entries in the Kentucky Derby.

Pinky Blakemore announces that there will be a meeting of the entire student body Monday morning. Along about ten-thirty. In the chapel. Everybody is urged to be on time. No admission will be charged. It is understood that Pinky is going to sing.

Freshman Kinnard is said to have given out of wind the other morning in Ross Moore's history class. And Prof. Moore, seizing opportunity by the forelock, took advantage of the unfortunate occurance and asked someone in the class a question.

Hot Ladner, the big U. and Z. man, is said to have been seen at church last Sunday. And the report is to the effect that all during the meeting, this big U. and Z. man repeated, over and over, the word "Bulger."

A heated contension is under way in Upper Galloway as to whose room offers the most disreputable appearance. It is generally conceded that Hoyle Bird has a good chance to win out, although Sonny Flowers contends that he comes in for part of the honors. Tom Pegram seems to be a silent participant in the race.

This little item must absolutely NOT get into public print, because the writer senses in some peculiar way that nothing should be said about the two black eyes which marr the beauty of Ag Eubank's fair countenance, or about how she got them.

Little Herbutt Carmichael is playing golf right-handed now. "Anyway," says Herbutt, "it's much easier to borrow right handed clubs."

According to his opponent, U. Z. spent two and a half hours between the first and third holes on our toy golf course. However, no one seems to know whether he found the ball or not, but we suppose so. The large gallery, composed of almost half of U. Z.'s kids, had to leave at the third hole and go to supper. Probably if U. Z. did find his ball he will play the next three holes before summer school begins.

Beginning at 7 p. m. next Wednesday night classes will begin in advanced Chemistry, Math, History, German and Bible. Kinnaird states that his present classes are almost filled, Tarbutton, Mitchell, Moore, Hamilton and Blackwell having already signed up for these interesting courses. However, if there is a sufficient demand he will arrange to have more meetings.

Thursday morning in the private lab of Mr. Tarbutton, Freshman Kinnaird, under tremendous pressure and a terrific bombardment of cross-examination, admitted that MAYBE there was something that he wasn't an authority on, but he didn't know what it was.

I would be but empty mockery to complete this, the Freshman edition of the Purple and White, without one single mention of "Krusty" Khayat, or class' most prominent member (and how!). Accordingly this item is inserted to assure this issue's completeness and to swell that bulky scrapbook which contains the write-ups so proudly exhibited by the aforesaid "Krusty."

The other night Passo passed a little comment on the poem about Mary Jones that recently appeared in "The Purple Bull," the last line of which was "No hits, no runs, no errors." What Passo wants to know is, how many times did Mary walk?

The combined mental effort of the locals staff resulted in a clever poem, but we aint gonna let you read it. Goodee, Goodee.

## DELTA ZETA ADMITS 2

### Mary Wacaster and Aline Everitt Added to Sorority

Delta Zeta initiated two pledges Thursday night, bringing its personnel up to 9 members. These two were Mary Wacaster and Aline Everitt.

Present members of this sorority are Gladys Bond, President, Doris Draper, Fred Alma Hutchinson, Olga LaBranche, Sidney Brame, Elizabeth Brame, Glenna Moore, and Aline Everitt and Mary Wacaster.

Pledges are Alice Everitt, Ruth Foreman, Martha Benton, Blanche Nesbitt, Corrine Kent.

"Any ice today?"

"No, thanks. We broke our shaker."

—Yale Record.

## GALLOWAYS, LAMARS FORENSIC FIGHT IS TO BE HELD MAY 24

(Continued from Page 1)

Society: Audie Bishop and Sidney Selridge will hold sway. The Galloway men have the affirmative side of the question, which has been debated by a number of schools this year. The question is: "Resolved That There Should Be a Substitute for the Trial by Jury System."

Interest in debating has fallen off during the year and it is hoped, that with such well-matched teams debating a question that should be of vital concern to all, the interest will in a measure be revived.

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